ELKONIAN 66

Centerville High School

Centerville, Ohio

Volume XXVII

ELKONIAN 1966

The Torch of Knowledge

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Dedication

It is perhaps only once in a lifetime that a community is fortunate enough to have a man like Hadley Watts head its school system—a man so dedicated that he has devoted his entire person for the past 14 years to the building of quality education in Washington Township. His magnetic personality, his selfless devotion, his tireless energy, and his knowledge of scholastic needs have served to make him effective in communicating the necessity of superior education.

When Mr. Watts came to Centerville in 1952, there were 450 students all housed in one school. This year there were 5,000 students attending classes in seven buildings. He was determined that the schools under his supervision should be staffed by competent faculty members who would be properly rewarded for their professional ability. He worked ceaselessly to obtain the best in facilities for everyone concerned.

When a man invests more than 14 years in one community, he is investing not only years, but a great part of his life. Hadley Watts, with a dedication consistent with that of a true leader, has contributed these years of his life to create in Washington Township an appreciation of a good education and a framework upon which to build this education. His sphere of influence reached far beyond the classroom for his philosophy has offered a fresh way of learning for many and a fresh look at living for most—for he had a special interest in every individual. Everyone in the community will be deeply affected by his resignation.

It is fitting that the 1966 *Elkonian* should be dedicated to the one man who, more than any other, has provided the leadership for shaping and molding the schools of our community into the edifices of learning that they are today. It is with great pride and extreme humbleness that the yearbook staff dedicates the 1966 *Elkonian* to Hadley Watts. With the heritage he has bestowed on each one, may the flame of wisdom, knowledge, eagerness, and achievement never flicker but continue to burn brightly in the years to come.

The Torch of Knowledge

Alma Mater

There's an alma mater close to us
Where our hearts may ever rest,
And our loyalty will always be
With dear old CHS.

For her halls are filled with memories
Of the cherished joys we knew,
And to you our dearest Centerville
We always will be true.

Knowledge . . .
A spark of hope, a flame of desire,
The warmth of love, an eternal fire.

Richard L. Strader

As the year 1965-1966 came to a close, fond memories were imprinted on the minds of CHS students—memories of happiness and sadness, victory and defeat, laughter and tears.

The *flame of wisdom* was kindled in the classrooms at Centerville and students grasped many new ideas in the experimental system of team teaching.

A *spark of eagerness* was displayed by students as they attended sock hops, club meetings, speech tournaments, and school plays.

Whether CHS teams were victorious or defeated, spirit among students was always high. The *blaze of glory* was carried in the hearts of athletes and sports fans throughout the year.

Offering countless opportunities for acquiring new friends, high school provided the *glow of friendship* which will remain in the hearts of students long after their days at Centerville are gone.

Continually shining, the *light of progress* beamed brightly on the growing community of Centerville. New facilities such as the town hall helped continue the progress of the area.

Reflecting memories of the past and promises of the future, the *torch of knowledge* will continue its flame.

The Flame of Wisdom

Striving to keep pace with the ever-changing world, instructors planned and prepared lessons designed to equip students with the knowledge necessary for their future years. The *flame of wisdom* signified the enthusiasm students experienced in their quest to learn, to comprehend, and to acquire the foundation for our progressive generation.

As the students' ideas expanded, their faces reflected the thoughts, doubts, and inquiries they had. The teachers aided in development of mature adults, capable of expressing themselves intelligently.

Learning was not confined to the classroom alone. With the help of the biology green house, chemistry, home economics, industrial and graphic arts laboratories, students were able to learn through the use of visual and manual aids.

Team teaching was introduced for the first time at CHS in American history and American government classes. Included in the new method of teaching were small group seminars, large lecture groups, and independent study periods.

Sophomore Sherry Barnhart sketches in her Art 1 class.

Pam Cavanaugh works at the design-o-graph, a device which is an aid in cropping pictures.

Mr. James VanTine lectures to American government students.

Perched on his desk, Mr. Roy Grimes delivers his lecture for the day in plane geometry.

Student teacher Mr. Jim LaPrisse explains inflation and deflation to Steve Boulter during American government seminar.

Editor Maureen Martin compares *Elkonian* to other yearbooks.

The Spark of Eagerness

In a scene from the Senior Class play, *The Mouse That Roared,* soldiers from Grand Fenwick prepare to launch an attack on New York.

Gallery "99", art show sponsored annually by Artisans, displays works of many talented CHS students.

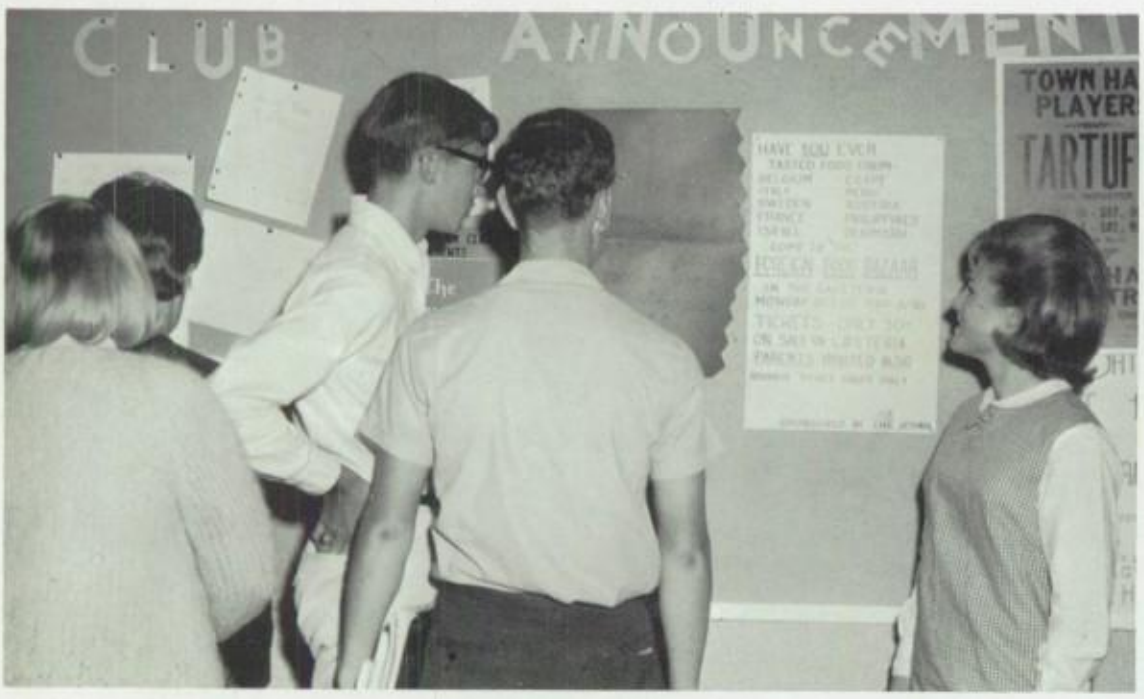
Without extracurricular activities, school life at Centerville would not be complete. Clubs and activities played an important part in developing leadership qualities, fulfilling the varied interests among students, and broadening their knowledge.

The year 1965-1966 was an exceptional one. The Senior Class play, *The Mouse That Roared,* attracted the largest crowd in CHS history; and for the first time at CHS, a drum major led the band and Coeds in pre-game and halftime performances. Sponsored by JCOWA, a unique event this year was the Foreign Foods Bazaar where students sampled foods traditional of ten different countries.

With the *spark of eagerness* students participated enthusiastically in extracurricular activities and were deeply rewarded for their efforts.

Cheerleaders light Homecoming bonfire, a traditional event which begins weekend festivities.

Cheerleaders Joyce Marburger and Cathy Reed give John Berry congratulatory kisses after crowning him "Mr. Spirit."



CHS students check the new club announcements bulletin board for club meetings and activities.

Charles Maston, sophomore, proudly poses as Centerville's first drum major.

The Blaze of Glory

Doug Apple and Scott Hallabrin watch excitedly as Gary Hilderbrand scores against Fairmont East.

Joyce Marburger, portraying a Germantown Cardinal, searches for the "Big Bad Elk" in "Fruit Tree Forest," Cathy Reed. This is one of the many skits staged by cheerleaders for pep assemblies.

Cheerleader Jill Messham cheers enthusiastically as Elks score another touchdown.

Elks, tense with excitement, watch as defensive team holds back opponent.

The blazing fire of glory . . . the fire in the Elks' football team which spurred them on to win their second consecutive Dayton Suburban League championship . . . the fire in the CHS basketball team which blazed vigorously as they battled their opponents . . . the fire in the track and cross country teams which supplied that extra burst of speed and strength needed to be victorious . . . the fire in the girls' hockey team as they defeated their rivals.

In the hearts of all CHS athletes, the blaze of glory was present . . . glory of winning for their team, their school, and their loyal fans.

Janis Kramer, Marcia Brown, and Dianne Paetz battle to take possession of the ball from the Oakwood team.

The Glow of Friendship

Seniors Connie Koepke and Brian George pause to chat during a busy day at CHS.

In a state of confusion, sophomore Susie McNeil stoops to retrieve her books during class change.

Juniors Ken Miller, Debbie Ohmer, Joyce Noland and Annette Afanador meet at their lockers upon arriving at school.

Working together, playing together, or studying together, students at Centerville felt the warm *glow of friendship* present in every facet of CHS life. While absorbing the spirit and traditions of the school, they formed lasting ties with their classmates and gained many priceless memories.

In their first year at CHS, sophomores were initiated into the student body by undertaking their first large project as a class—the presentation of the 1965 Homecoming. With spring came an event that many had long anticipated—the ordering and receiving of the class rings, high school's official status symbol.

"Sell more magazines!" was the cry of the juniors as they worked together to raise funds with which to present a memorable prom for the class of 1966. Running the concession stand and cleaning the auditorium after basketball games were among the ways that the class of '67 contributed to a successful year as a class at CHS.

Realizing a dream of many years, the seniors enjoyed the privileges that came with being upperclassmen with much delight and a touch of regret. After presenting a successful class play, *The Mouse That Roared,* they turned their attention to college entrance exams. As the year drew to a close, they knew that it was not the building, the classrooms, or even the teachers that had made the last three years what they were; it was their classmates and friends.

At noon in the cafeteria, seniors enjoy having lunch together.

The Light of Progress

Centerville, Ohio, is a peaceful community in a restless world. It is not a new or different place, yet new facilities and improvements have been made throughout this year.

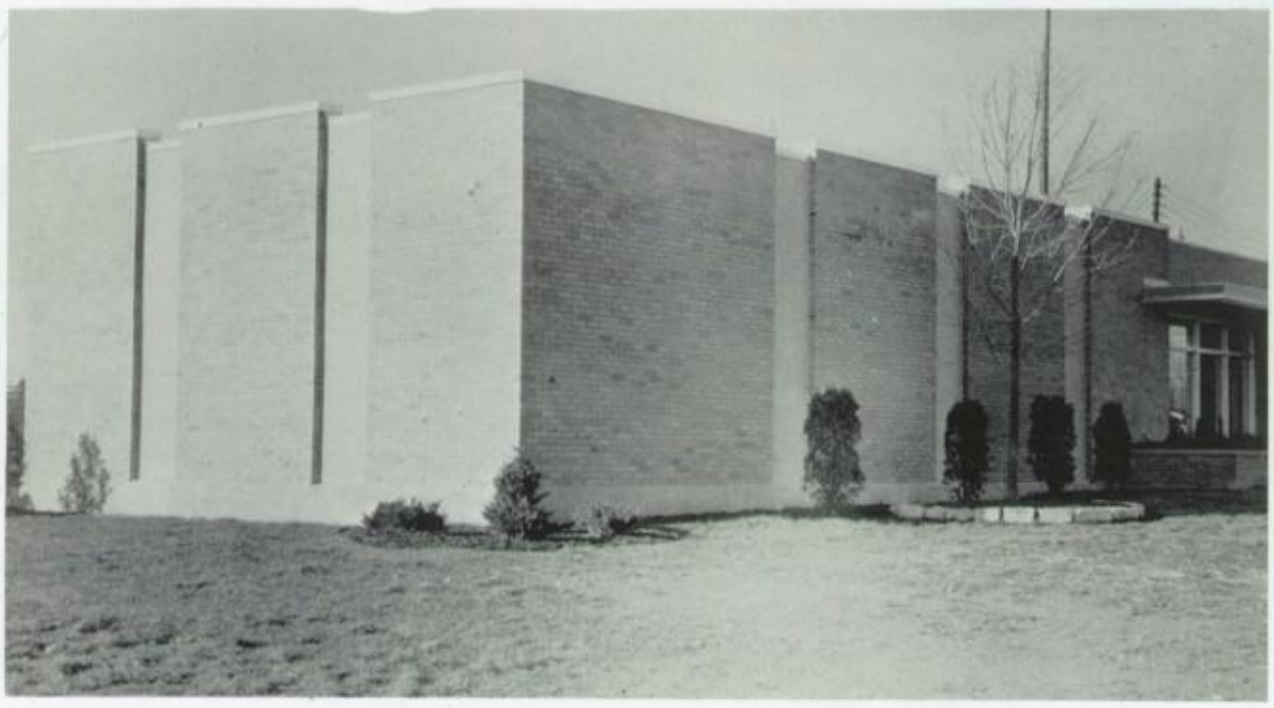
New to Centerville this year is the Grant Park Nature Center where young people interested in science work and experiment. They have the opportunity to learn more than in the average confined classroom.

Because Centerville is a growing community, the addition of a City Hall was made. This new building houses the mayor, engineers, and police of Centerville, who daily secure the progress of our community.

Centerville's Town Hall, built in 1909, was renovated this year with the construction of a new stage and the renewal of the old seats. Well-known for its interest in the arts, Centerville's additions provide the entire community with many hours of relaxation and enjoyment.

Each passing season will bring improvements to Centerville. Our community will keep the *light of progress* burning brightly.

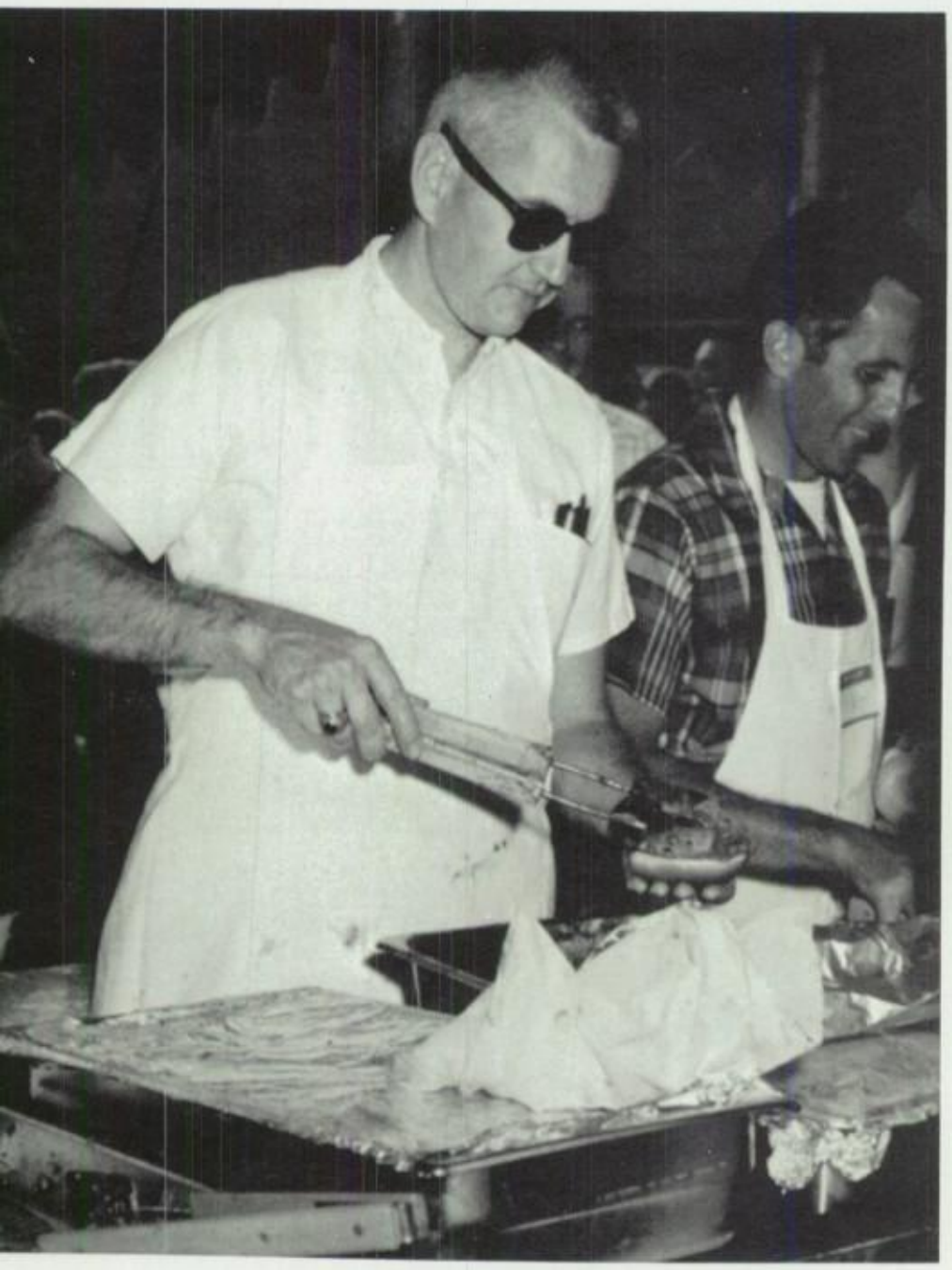
Former Grant estate, donated to community, is used as a science and nature center.



Side view of the new addition to the Centerville library, greatly needed by the community, is shown.

Community volunteers prepare and serve ox, a favorite food each year at the Ox Roast.

Coeds Barb Craig and Judy Henkel greet Alan Miller, to whom the Alter football game was dedicated.



Children enjoy boat ride, one of many rides found at Ox Roast.

The Torch of Knowledge

Spirit and excitement fill the air as the Band and Coeds perform.

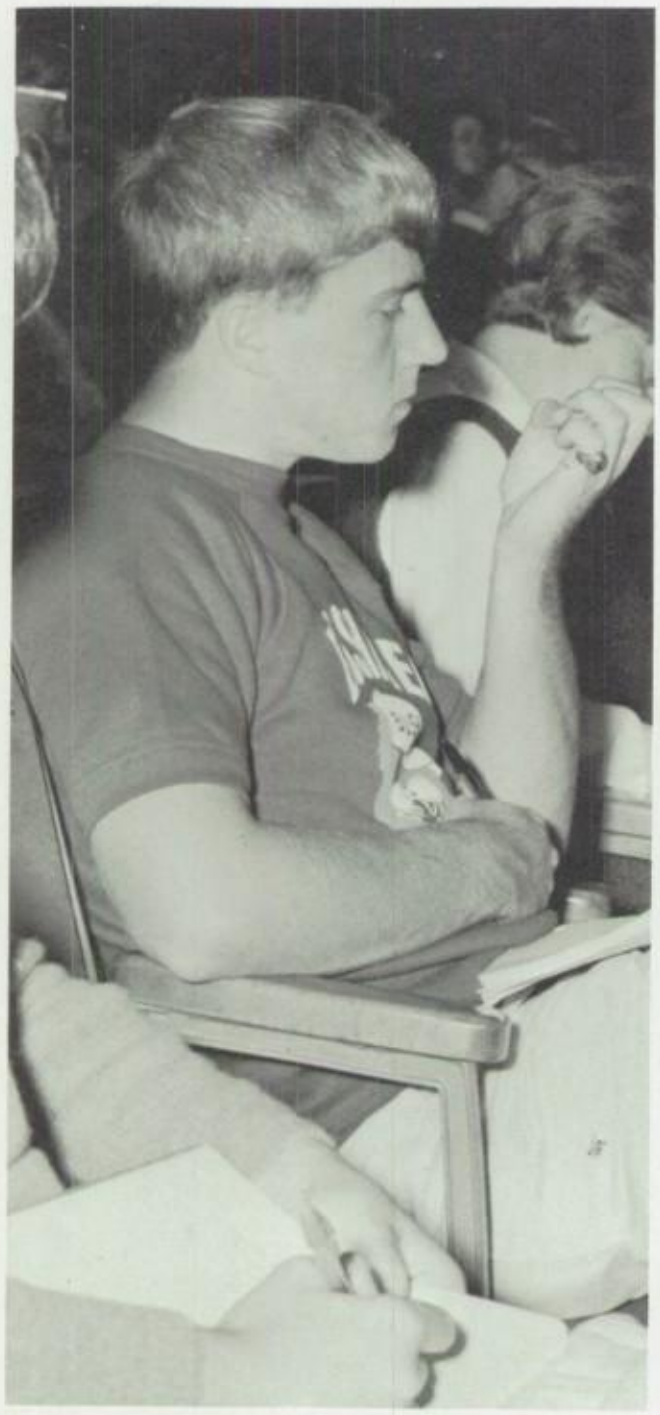
Every student entering Centerville High School kindled a flame in a new world of experience and learning. He plunged into this world having anticipated adventures of the past year; eagerness of sports, gratification of friendship, participation in activities, and the opportunity to attain knowledge necessary for his future years.

Experiences enabled the student of CHS to develop worthwhile and lasting interests, to discover and acquire skill in his particular fields, and to come to a more mature understanding of his abilities.

Each student differed to some extent in his goals, interests, and abilities. Each attempted to understand himself, map the future, and establish a sense of purpose. High school gave him that opportunity.

Throughout these four years the student became a well-rounded and evenly-balanced person. He developed a curiosity of the unknown, independence of judgment, disciplined intelligence, and a sense of reality. High school inspired and helped to mold him into a leader of tomorrow.

The end of a season . . .

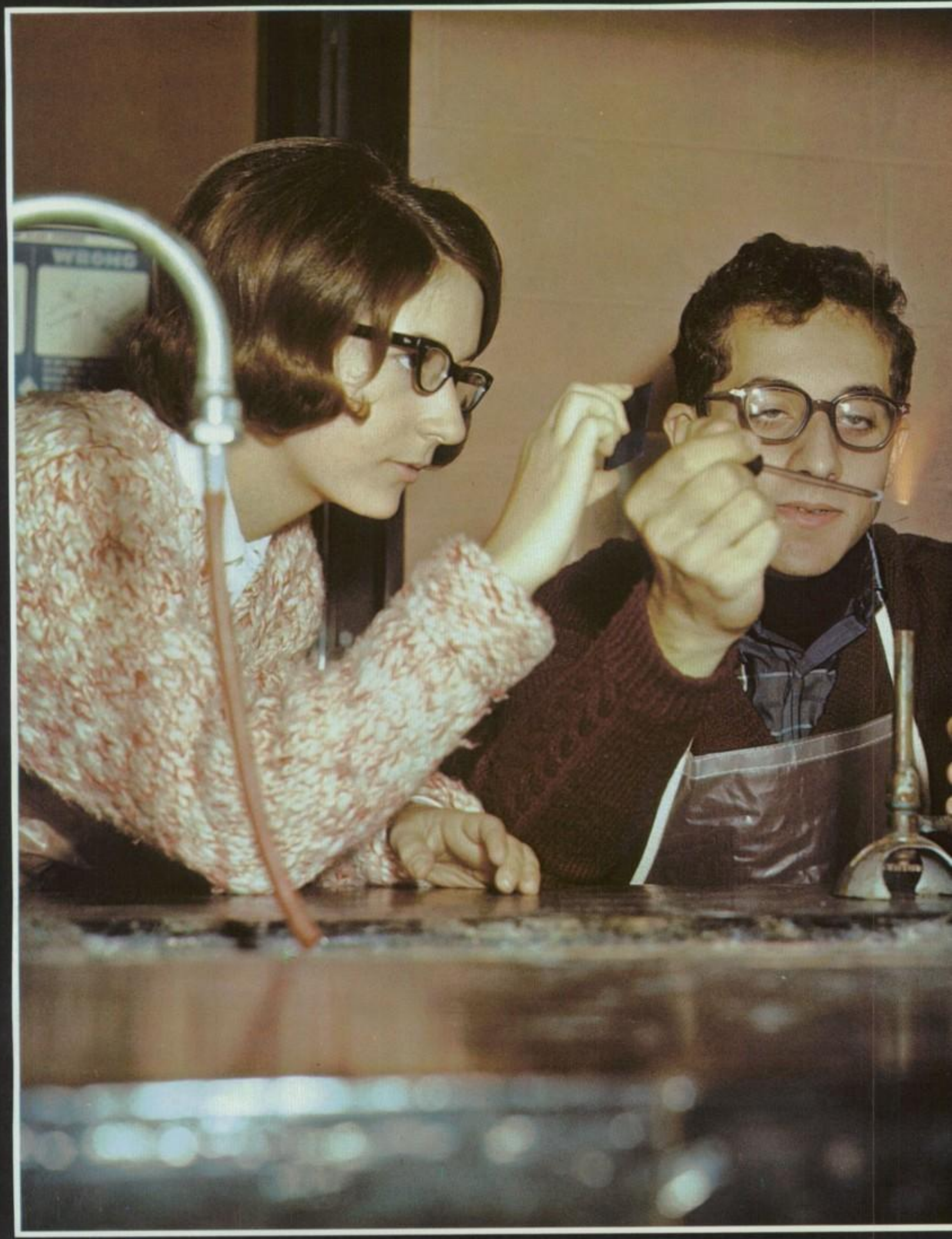


One daydreams rather than listens to lecture.

Symbol of freedom waves unceasingly in front of CHS.

Empty classroom waits impatiently for students to return the next day.

THE FLAME OF



WISDOM

Imparting knowledge is only lighting other men's candles at our lamp, without depriving ourselves of any flame.

Jane Porter

Plans for new middle school, nongraded teaching method,

MR. HADLEY WATTS
Executive Head
Ohio Northern University, B.S.
Ohio State University, M.A.

Mr. Watts and his secretary, Faye Denny, look over a report to be filed for further reference.

Dedicated to providing the best in education for all Washington Township students, Mr. Hadley Watts, executive head, worked unceasingly toward this goal. Directing the administration since 1951, Mr. Watts has endeavored to keep Washington Township Schools up-to-date with the fast-moving pace of modern education. Although he was aided by the addition of new administrators, the responsibility of coordinating the many diverse departments into a well unified whole was left to Mr. Watts.

Striving to improve the basic educational program, Mr. Watts labored along with other administrators on the plans for the new Hithergreen Middle School to be opened in Washington Township in the 1966-67 school year. This new building will house grades six through eight. Since Mr. Watts became executive head fifteen years ago, the number of schools has increased from one to seven. The faculty has enlarged since 1951 increasing the number from 26 to 208. The 4,970 enrolled students of 1966 were evidence of the ever increasing student body which was 599 fifteen years ago.

Through the efforts of Mr. Watts the nongraded method of teaching was introduced to CHS students for the first time this year. The English department was the first to experience this type of classwork which everyone agreed was indeed profitable. Nongraded teaching methods will be continued until the entire school system employs this method.

Mr. Watts, executive head, arrives at new administration offices for a typical day of work.

team teaching, demonstrated growth of education system

Keeping the business department of Washington Township schools running efficiently was a full time task for Mr. Laurence Cramer, business administrator. Interviewing and hiring personnel, over-seeing school transportation, and maintaining the school and grounds were all a part of his job. Added to his duties this past year were plans for the construction of the new Hithergreen and Tower Heights Middle Schools.

Another responsibility of Mr. Cramer and the business department this year was a complete study for the purpose of modernization and improvement in office procedures.

Working with Mr. Watts and other school officials, the Board of Education strived for continual improvement in the educational techniques used in Washington Township school system. Nongraded teaching methods provided the student with more individual attention in the subjects in which he needed extra help.

Due to the expansion of the community, the Board of Education was kept busy with plans for the new school buildings needed to accommodate the ever-growing student body. The goal of the Board of Education was to supply to every student the tools needed to aid them in securing a well-rounded education.

Mr. Laurence Cramer consults with Mr. Samuel Shiprak, bus driver, about condition of bus before it makes scheduled run.

At regularly scheduled meeting, members of Board of Education analyze results of nongraded system. SEATED: Mrs. H. R. Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Ringo, clerk; Mr. Hubert Cline, president; Mr. O.H.P. Snyder; and Mr. Edwin Vause. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Hadley Watts, executive head, and Mr. Charles Burkhart.

LAURENCE R. CRAMER
Business Administrator
Ohio State University, B.S.; M.A.

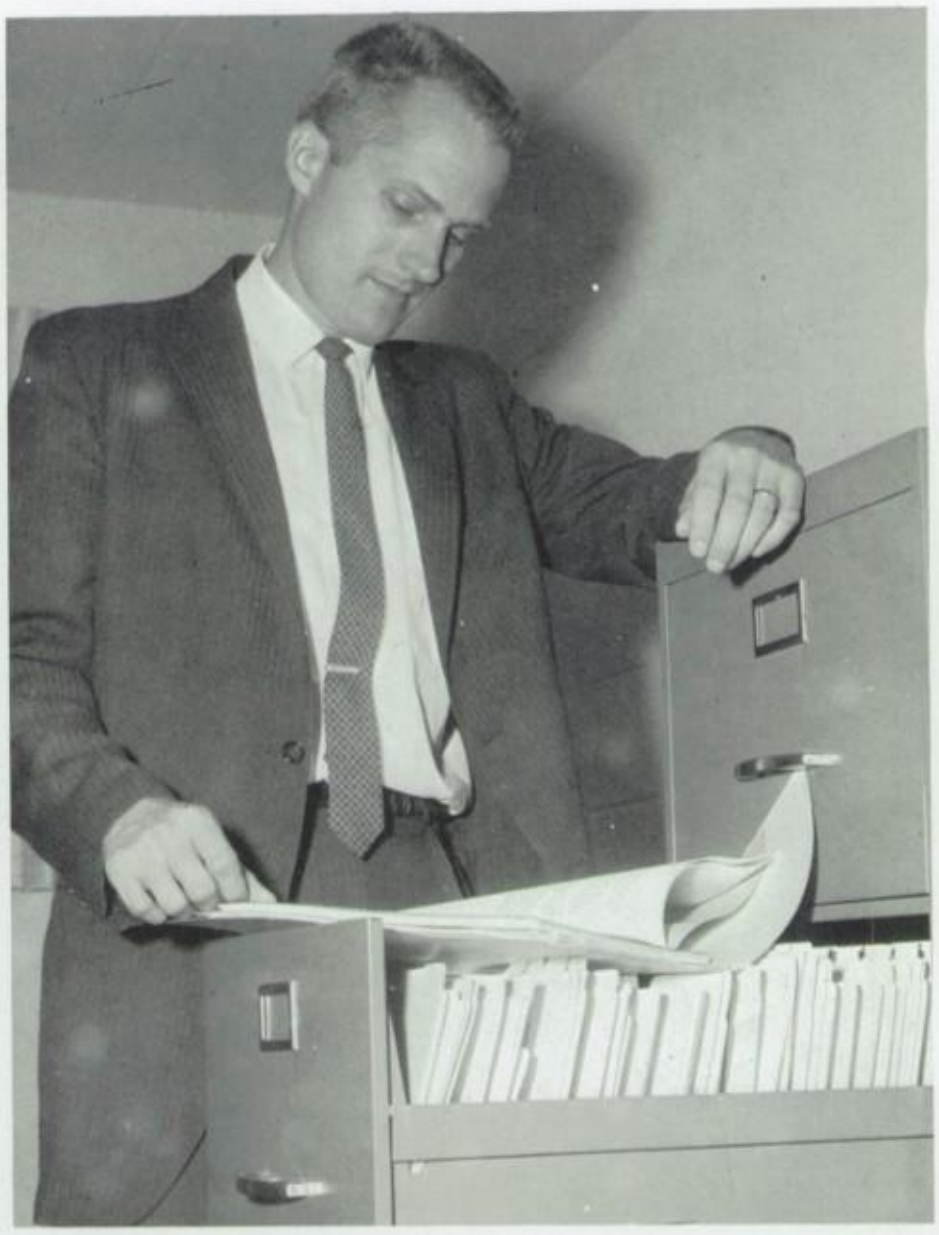
Administrative innovations inaugurated in preparation

With the advent of nongradedness, team teaching, and the new middle school, several administrative changes were made in Washington Township this year to pave the way for a smooth transition to more modern educational methods.

Dr. Arthur William Eve was selected as Director of Curriculum and Instruction for the Washington Township School System and began his duties in August, 1965. Before coming to Centerville, Dr. Eve spent five years at the University of Chicago where he earned his master's degree and doctorate. At the university he was exposed to many innovations in education including team teaching, nongradedness, and middle schools.

Of his many duties, the most important was to serve in an advisory role to principals and faculty members receiving their first experience with educational procedures new to Washington Township. Dr. Eve spent much time in the various school buildings, getting to know principals, teachers, and students. He felt that this manner could best determine the pace to set for the complete conversion to nongradedness.

Assuming the newly created position of Director of Research and Development, Mr. John Corwin, former CHS principal, acquired a number of duties. In addition to assisting Mr. Hadley Watts with general administrative work, Mr. Corwin worked with data processing which included the compilation of report cards, teacher reports, and census material. Mr. Corwin, together with Dr. Eve and other administrators, conducted a continuous search for new and better teaching methods to keep local education moving forward in Washington Township.



Dr. Arthur W. Eve, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, checks file containing plans for new middle school.

DR. ARTHUR EVE
Director of Curriculum
and Instruction
Chicago Teachers College, B.A.
University of Chicago, M.A.
Ph.D.

JOHN C. CORWIN
Director of Research
and Development
Ohio State University, B.S.,
M.A.

Mr. John Henderson discusses state teacher report with Mr. John Corwin, Director of Research and Development.

for conversion to new educational methods in township

Capable leadership within the school as well as diplomacy in dealing with the public were important qualities which were competently illustrated this year by Centerville's new principal and new assistant principal.

After becoming acquainted with Centerville students as assistant principal during the 1964-65 school year, Mr. John Henderson succeeded Mr. John Corwin as principal of CHS.

During the summer Mr. Henderson planned the master schedule and made tentative arrangements for all extra-curricular activities. Once school started he prepared local, county, and state reports while making sure that information pertinent to the day's activities were available to students.

To observe the results of the team teaching program, Mr. Henderson visited various classrooms throughout the year. He also devoted many extra hours to keeping correspondence current and up-to-date and performing countless other tasks which kept the high school of 863 students running smoothly.

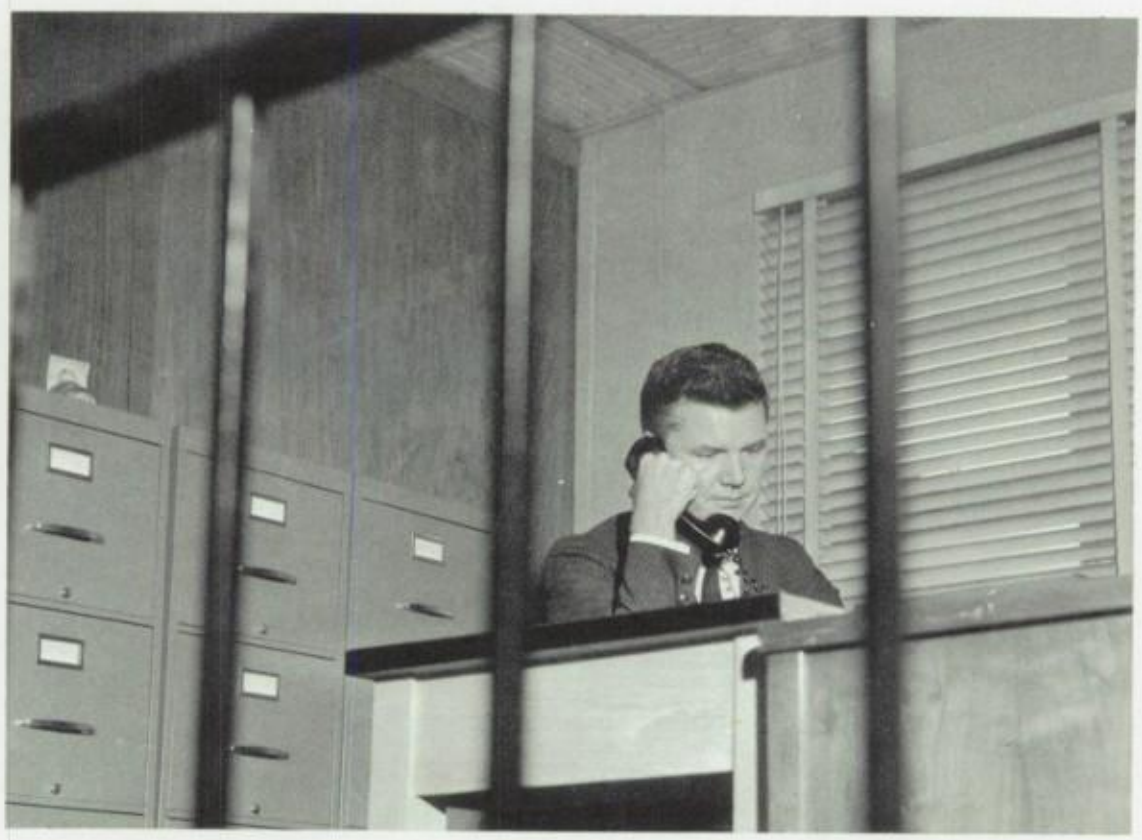
Possessing a diverse background in education, Mr. Thomas Chambers became Centerville's second assistant principal. Mr. Chambers received his bachelor's degree in 1952 and his master's degree in 1957 from the University of Tennessee. After serving as a teacher and administrator in Knoxville, Tennessee, he spent five years employed by the United States Navy Dependent Schools in France and Italy. He also taught in the Navy Dependent School in Guantanamo, Cuba.

Mr. Chambers gained valuable experience working with Dr. John I. Goodlad, director of the Englewood Project which dealt with team teaching and the nongraded school system. Having taught in a nongraded school, he was better able to cope with questions which arose in the nongraded classes at CHS.

Mr. Henderson reviews correspondence with secretary Thelma O'Donnel.

JOHN HENDERSON
High School Principal
Kent State University, B.S.
Ohio State University, M.A.

THOMAS CHAMBERS
Assistant Principal
University of Tennessee
B.S., M.S.



Mr. Chambers telephones parent concerning student's attendance record.

Safe transportation, nutritious food, attractive atmosphere were possible through efforts of conscientious personnel

Business administrator Mr. Laurence Cramer explains necessity of checking bus tires, at regular intervals in order to prevent unnecessary accidents, to school bus drivers William Robinson, Ralph Reeder, Vernon Gabbard, Raymond Nunn, Howard Storer, Mr. Cramer, Samuel Shiprak, Frank Jones, Jr., Stanley Ritter, Vernon Brown, Frances Hagens, and Gladys Hosket. NOT PICTURED: Carl Castiglione, Irvin Cook, Orland Keener, Roscoe Eyler, Russell Miller, Arthur Miller, Orlo Reese, Erma Drake, Jane Loyd, Helen Steele, James Robinson, and Margery Boomershine.

With the initiation of a new cafeteria program many changes were made this year. Enlarged to twice its former size, the cafeteria offered an additional serving line, larger kitchen facilities, and a private dining area for CHS faculty members.

Students were given the opportunity to select a standard plate lunch or choose a variety of foods as a new *à la carte* system was instituted in September.

Lunch schedules ran smoothly as three thirty-minute lunch periods were initiated to replace the former practice of dismissing classes at three-minute intervals. Music was played over the public address system, providing a relaxed atmosphere in which students could eat and socialize during their lunch periods. A combination of these improvements made lunch time a pleasant experience at Centerville High School.

Many CHS students failed to realize the amount of work involved in keeping their school neat and in good condition. Custodians worked constantly in order to make the school environment clean and attractive through all seasons of the year. Their many duties consisted of setting up chairs for assemblies, making repairs, cleaning classrooms, mowing the lawn, shoveling snow, washing windows, and performing any other jobs that arose.

Under the supervision of Mr. Laurence Cramer, business administrator, township buses were kept on schedule enabling students to arrive at school on time. Buses ran regularly regardless of rain, snow, or sleet. Bus drivers transported Coeds, band members, and teams to away games. They also drove students to workshops and on field trips. Their duties were varied and they were always on hand when help was needed.

John Ewry, Lester Urschel, and Gardner Watts, custodians, carry crates containing new electrical equipment. NOT PICTURED: George Coleman.

Sandra Wayman joins faculty in new teachers' dining area.

Alice Kerley, Lunch Room Supervisor, checks menu for day.

Centerville students enjoy their lunches in newly remodeled cafeteria.

Cafeteria workers, Thelma Bahns, Virginia Stanley, Ruth Lighter, Louise Reese, Edith Billett, Margaret Burgess, and Mary Smith, take time to eat lunch after busy day of serving 800 students. NOT PICTURED: Lou Kuntz.

Enrollment, increased to 863, required services of nurse,

Business secretary, Mrs. Mildred Eby, separates invoices pertaining to new high school cafeteria.

"Proficient" and "business-like" are the words that describe the secretarial personnel of Centerville High School.

Mrs. Ione Savage worked in the main office taking care of the needs of the students and also assisting the faculty with their problems. Mrs. Thelma O'Donnel, helping the guidance counselors, checked absentees, kept attendance records and figured point averages for students. She also made up transcripts requested by colleges. Mrs. Mildred Eby served as secretary for Mrs. Alice Kerley and kept books for the high school activity fund.

Personal secretaries included Mrs. Faye Denny, who worked for Mr. Hadley Watts, and was also the general office secretary. Beverly Poole aided Mr. Laurence Cramer in the business administration office. Having the dual role of secretary to Mr. John Corwin and Dr. Arthur Eve was Mrs. Pat Miller. Mrs. Gladys Eichhorn was the secretary for all social studies teachers.

Mrs. Sarah Ringo, clerk; Zenda Horn, bookkeeper; and Mrs. Charlene Miller, secretary, kept the administration offices running smoothly.

During the school year Mrs. Margaret Baird, the school nurse for all Washington Township, was a constant source of help to those who were ill or in need of emergency treatment. Besides supervising student eye and hearing tests, she also worked with the county health officers giving X-rays to all seniors and faculty.

Mr. Gary Weidner and Mrs. Rebecca Hall, guidance counselors, make plans to administer SAT test.

Administration office secretaries Beverly Poole and Zenda Horn turn in financial reports to Mrs. Sarah Ringo.

In course of normal day, Mrs. Margaret Baird, school nurse, records results of student's eye test.

counselors, secretaries

To make students better persons was the ultimate goal of the guidance department. Under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Hall and Mr. Gary Weidner, the guidance department of Centerville High School served the student body as guides to jobs and careers and counselors to problems.

One of the first duties of the guidance counselors was to interview all new students about their course of study and about their first impression of Centerville. Later on they made a telephone survey of the Class of 1965 to get the percentage of those going to college and those working.

Through the year they were in charge of administering aptitude and achievement tests. Those included were the Ohio Survey Test to sophomores, the PSAT to juniors, and the SAT to seniors interested in going to college.

While all of these things were important, the primary objective of the guidance department was to listen to those students wishing to discuss their personal problems and to try to help them solve their problems whenever they could. Any student wishing to consult with the counselors about personal problems, career choices, and college preferences were encouraged to make an appointment for a conference any time that help was needed.

Carrying out one of her numerous duties as girls' guidance counselor, Mrs. Rebecca Hall speaks with Sherri Pean concerning schedule change.

GARY L. WEIDNER
Miami University, B.A., M.A.
Boys' Guidance Counselor
JCOWA Adviser

REBECCA ANN HALL
Wittenberg University, B.S.
Miami University, M.A.
Girls' Guidance Counselor

New carrels provided quiet area for independent study

MILDRED FRANTZ
Manchester College, B.S.
Northwestern University, M.A.
Librarian
Library Club Adviser

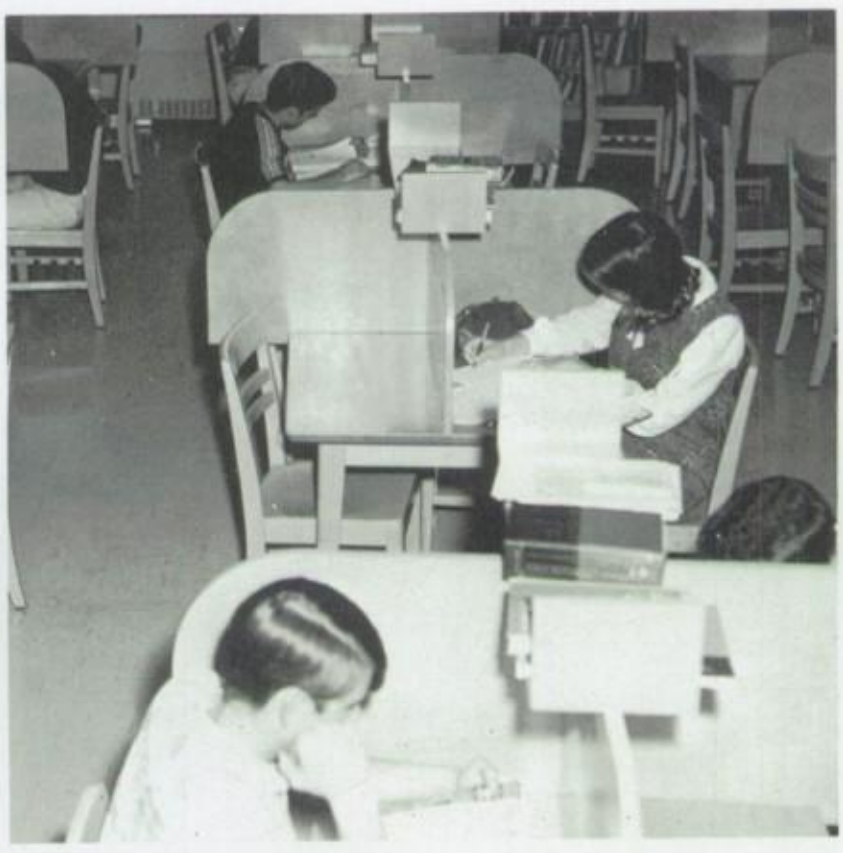
Surrounded by books, Jennifer Parker does research on her independent study project.

Independent study was spotlighted this year in the library. Those students taking American government and American history were given one period each week to spend in the library. Students used the facilities of the library to write reports, prepare discussions, and gather material for debates for the seminar classes. For these study periods, new equipment was added to the library. Carrels, which divided the tables into separate sections, made it easier to concentrate during independent study.

To aid every student's education, the Centerville library provided a variety of books ranging from encyclopedias and dictionaries to Spanish and science books. The number of magazines subscribed to by the library rose to fifty-two, which gave students the opportunity to locate current information on many topics.

Throughout the year many new books including fiction, nonfiction, classics, and reference books filled the shelves, bringing the total to 8,000. The first week in October was devoted to the fourth annual book fair in which books for English classes and of general interest were sold. Through the efforts of Mrs. Mildred Frantz, librarian, a profit of $205 was made, which will be used to buy a greater amount of books next year to expand the ever-growing number of books in the Centerville High School library.

Student library assistant John Hartis checks out new reference book for senior Barry Woods.



Centerville students find that carrels installed this year cut down distractions and provide quieter place to study.

Donna Winkle and Melanie Maurice show Sue Kepler how to fill out receipts for *Elkonian*.

Pam Cavanaugh, Maureen Martin, editor, and Diane Hangen discuss page layouts.

Elkonian continued to cop top awards, inspired '66 yearbook staff

Consistency in layout was the key to developing this year's annual. The 1966 *Elkonian* staff used layouts with dominant, vertical, and horizontal pictures to strengthen the style and character of the overall appearance of the yearbook.

Besides layouts, copy writing and picture cropping occupied many hours during and after class. To understand fully the qualities of a good yearbook, the staff attended several journalism workshops at universities including Ohio University, Miami University, and the University of Cincinnati. While at these workshops they learned effective ways to apply the fundamentals of good yearbooks in producing the twenty-seventh volume of the *Elkonian*.

Advertisements were an important part of the yearbook. All staff members canvassed the area before December to sell quarter, half, and full page ads to local businessmen. Ad revenue added to the money from the four week subscription drive financed the yearbook.

Winning the Medalist Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association made the 1965 Elkonian a yearbook to equal. This year's staff of twenty-four students under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer worked diligently to produce a yearbook even better than those of previous years.

RUTH ANGLEMYER
Wittenberg University, B.S.
Bookkeeping
Elkonian, Wapiti

FAR LEFT: Alice Loase, Randy Cline, Mark Buettner, and Derryl Williams promote 1966 *Elkonian* sales by displaying posters throughout school.

RIGHT: Jill Messham illustrates proper picture cropping method to staff members Sue Owens, Shelley Smith, Kay Bersch, and Judy Stewart.

Largest *Wapiti* staff in history of Centerville worked

Mailing copies of *Wapiti* to advertisers and subscribers is one of the many tasks performed by *Wapiti* staff. Before being mailed R. Philpot, W. Bromley, W. Wilhelm, C. DeLanoy, B. Yeck, T. Neal, and M. Sherer sort and address these copies.

Wapiti staff members check spellings on final copy. SEATED: C. Koepke, B. Thomas, S. Kiligas, L. Stewart, J. Champion, K. Fish, and C. Reed. STANDING: D. DeLanoy, P. Reade, J. Pitstick, and B. Hassmann.

industriously to produce award-winning publication

Producing an eight-page newspaper fifteen times a year proved to be no easy task for the forty-nine members of the *Wapiti* staff. Although two periods each day were devoted to *Wapiti,* journalism students labored many extra hours in Room 36, rushing to meet each deadline.

To become a member of the *Wapiti* staff, interested students submitted applications explaining why they wished to study journalism. They were chosen to be on the staff after being approved by their respective English teachers and after meeting the academic requirements. After they had been accepted, many students attended the week-long Publications Workshop at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where they learned fundamentals of newswriting and offset newspaper production.

Each issue was a new endeavor. Page editors assigned stories, planned pictures, and supervised the work of their assistants and reporters. Then there were layouts to be planned, pictures to be cropped, copy to be typed, and proofreading to be done before the final dummies could be sent to press.

Editor Diana DeLanoy, under the guidance of Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, CHS journalism teacher, held critiquing sessions after each issue was published. Students working on each page analyzed their work and learned to profit from past mistakes.

Articles for *Wapiti* must be typed and retyped after margins are justified before they are approved. Typists S. Moodie, S. Tompkins, P. Blakeslee, and J. Helsley final type their stories.

BELOW: Staff members prepare to glue articles and pictures to final dummy. SEATED: C. Haubach, A. Caplinger, J. Glueckert, C. Talbott. STANDING: K. Singer, D. Hight, R. Winder.

Editor Diana DeLanoy shows her assistant Kathe Hertel award won from Dairy Council for promoting nutrition.

Ungraded English course improved teaching methods

ANN SCHMITT
University of Louisville, B.A.
English 10
Service Club

MARY JANE LIMES
Ohio Northern University, B.S.
English 10, 11
Reserve Cheerleader Adviser
Pep Club Adviser

JUDITH HENDRICKS
Ohio University, A.B.
English 10
Assembly Board

SUSAN FOX
Indiana University, A.B.
English 10

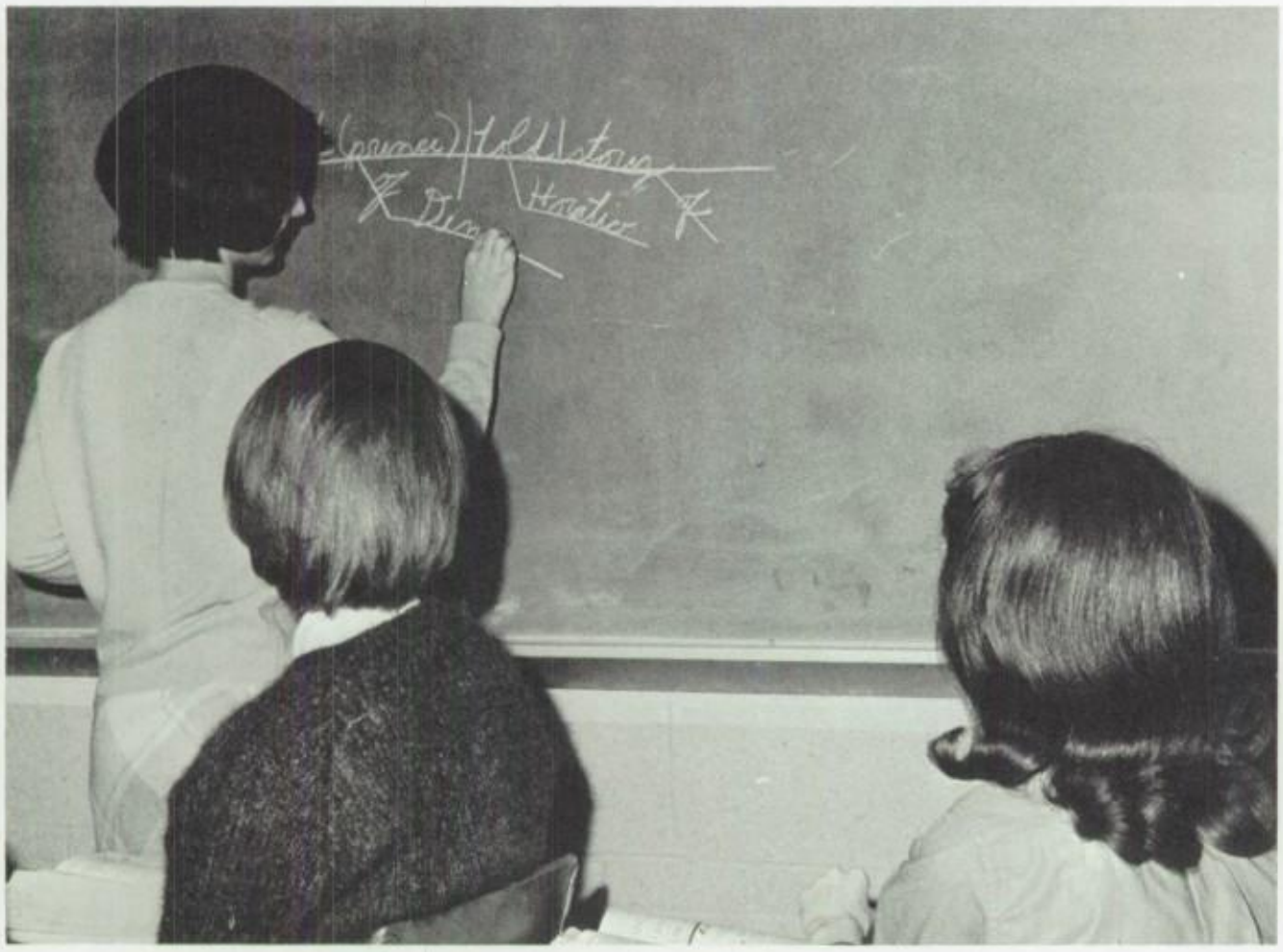
Seeking to achieve better standards for teaching English, the new ungraded English classes were put into effect at CHS. In these ungraded sections students were taught at their own comprehension levels with small discussion groups organized to extend specialized help to the students. This program will be expanded and continued in future years enabling Centerville to utilize modern teaching techniques.

All too often one fails to realize the importance and necessity of being able to write, read, speak, and listen. These were the main objectives set forth by the sophomore English curriculum. Considerable time was spent on learning the rules and techniques for good paragraphs. This study was put into practice as students composed their own paragraphs and short stories. Sophomore classes also tried their skill at writing poetry when they were inspired by their surroundings in outdoor classes.

Plays were illustrated by interpretative readings enabling students to understand them better. Several books, including *Silas Marner, A Tale of Two Cities, The Turn of the Screw, Mythology,* and *Julius Caesar,* were studied in depth thus increasing student knowledge of literature.

Junior English students listen attentively to report presented to help them understand opera *Faust* written by Guonob.

Tim Stark selects *Animal Farm* which is required reading for sophomores.



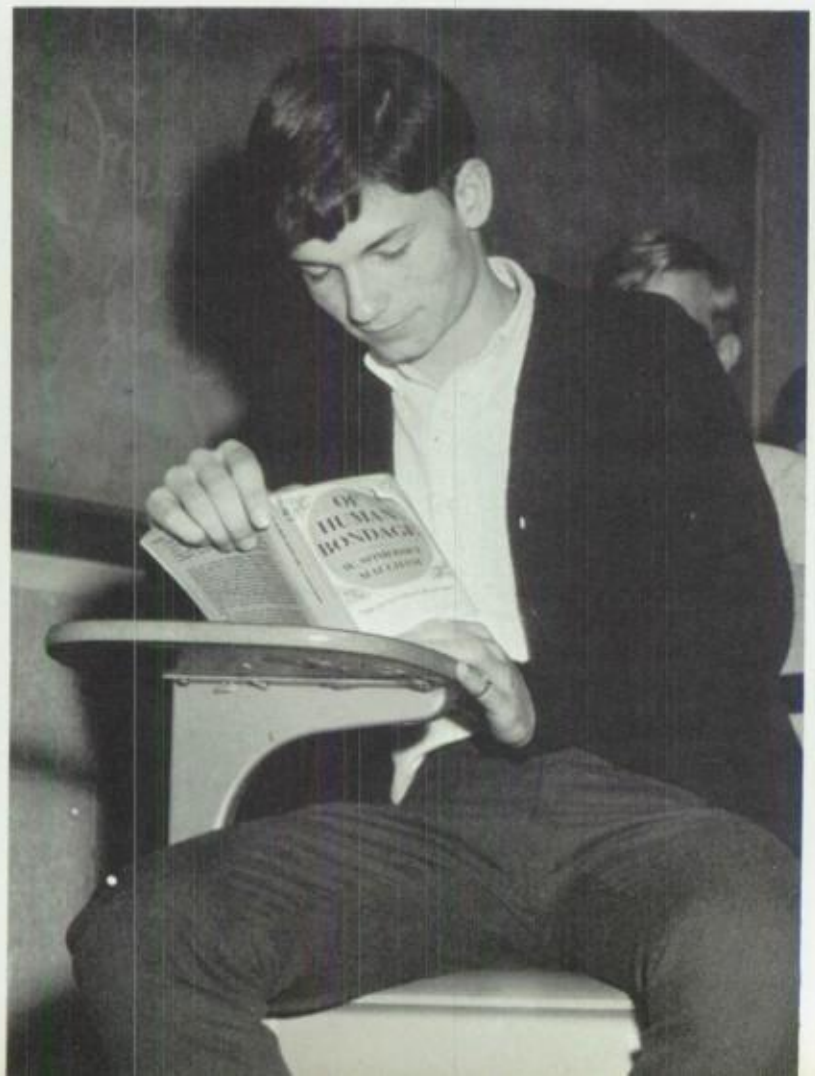
Ellen Roberts demonstrates proper way of diagramming appositives in simple sentence.

JOHN TITE
Bowling Green State University, B.S.
English 11
Announcement Adviser

Novels were studied by the juniors as they discovered the techniques for using metaphors, emphasis, and symbolism. This enabled them to utilize these techniques in their individual writing as they composed numerous themes and paragraphs. *Death of a Salesman* and *Billy Budd* were among the books read and discussed by juniors as they intensified their study of novels. Through the study of American literature, students became aware of the great effect literature has had on the culture and advancement of America.

Constantly striving to increase their literary knowledge, senior English students studied literature from England's earliest to most recent times. *Beowulf* and *The Canterbury Tales* were poems depicting the very earliest of recorded English literature studied during the year. Every reading assignment corresponded to a specific period of English literature and illustrated its particular writing style. Grammar reviews, themes, paragraphs, and vocabulary words were all part of the senior English curriculum as students prepared for college English.

Senior Paul Morris skims introduction to *Of Human Bondage.*



EUDORA TITE
Bowling Green State University, B.S.
English 12

JULIA WILL
University of Dayton, B.S.
English 11, 12
Honor Society Adviser

Latest teaching methods, new textbooks, tapes, flashcards

ANNA KLEPPER
Miami University, B.S.; M.A.T.
French I, German I, II
English 10, German Club

French I student Mark Miller utilizes language laboratory while improving word pronunciation.

Mrs. Anna Klepper uses new flashcards during French I examination which is taken in language lab.

utilized to increase comprehension of German, French

German I student Sandy Erickson pays close attention to repetition of German sentence patterns.

WINIFRED A. DEWEY
Northwestern University, B.A.
French II, III, IV
French Club Adviser

Mrs. Dewey answers questions of French III student Linda Coe.

With the presentation of new textbooks, and the latest and most efficient teaching methods, the French and German curriculum has undergone a program of expansion. Through the utilization of the language lab, tapes, and flashcards, classes were aided in oral and written comprehension of the French and German languages.

Offering a study of conversational and written points of the language, the French department presented CHS students with a four-year course of college preparatory French. Emphasis placed on culture and civilization helped to acquaint students with the history and origin of the subject as well as to develop self-expression. Reading French stories, poems, novels, and magazines helped prepare the students for more advanced study in the future.

Skits and speeches written and presented by the students enabled German classes to make use of previously acquired knowledge. After the students gained a fairly accurate interpretation of the spoken language, they were instructed in the grammar fundamentals. Through repeated practice and frequent drills, the students perfected their pronunciation of the new words. Films shown throughout the year gave students insight on the social and political development of Germany.

Spanish III added to expanding language curriculum

Tom Ressler, Betsy Emish, and Luke Descours study vocabulary list during Spanish III class.

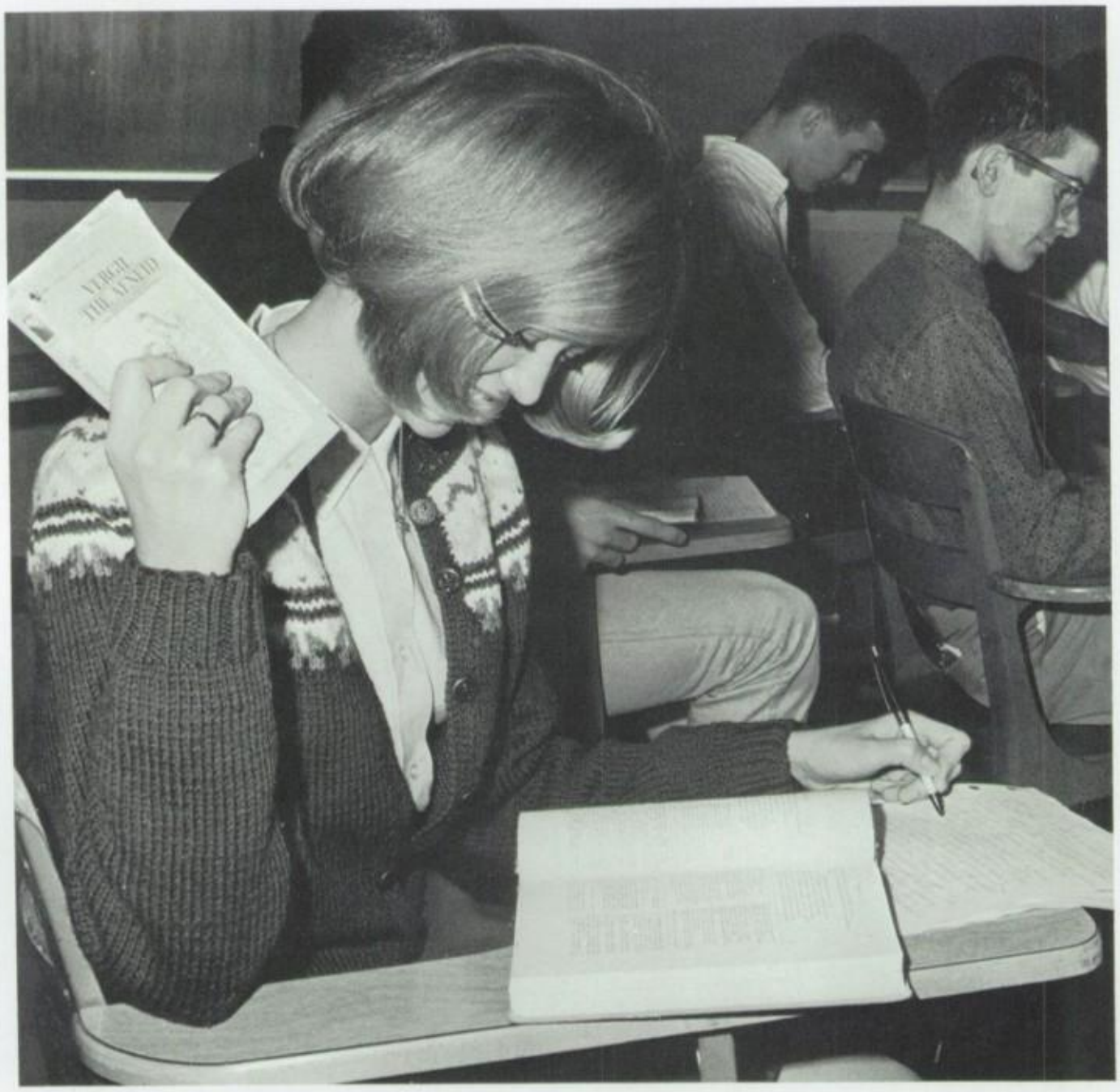
As a key to comprehension of Romance languages, Latin was studied by many CHS students. Latin II was an analytical approach to Latin grammar, derivatives, and their relation to English. Mythological and historical reports supplemented daily grammatical exercises and required reading of books on Roman or Greek topics. Extensive work with grammar and derivatives was done to prepare Latin II students for reading and appreciation of Latin classics. Following work in translation, classes read Virgil's *Aeneid*.

To promote better understanding between this country and its southern neighbors, Centerville offered a third year of the Spanish language for the first time this year. Spanish I introduced the language through the use of cultural essays, grammar, dictation, and recordings.

Continuing the work tackled during the first year, Spanish II featured intensive work in composition and conversation while concentrating on the essay, short story, and novel Spanish III, an addition to the language curriculum, combined material of the previous two years with a study of the literary genres of Spain.

ALEEN SCHREIBER
Catherine Spalding College, B.A.
University of Michigan, M.A.
Latin II, Spanish II, III
Spanish Club Adviser

JUNE SULLIVAN
University of Dayton, B.S.
Spanish I



Latin II student Sue Knierer uses English copy of Virgil's *Aeneid* to help translate Latin version.

Improved reading skills beneficial in future vocations

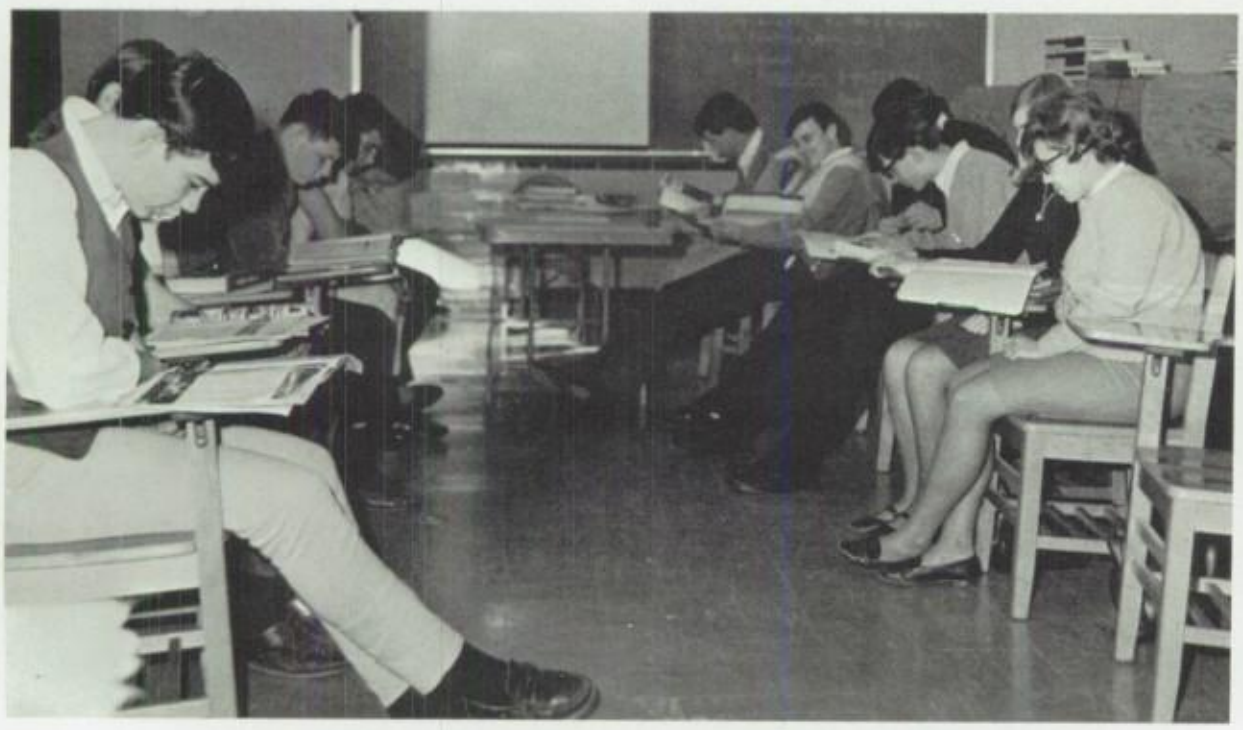
Mr. Doan notes progress of Curt Cole by checking scores of time tests.

Initiated during the 1964-65 school year, the reading lab helped students prepare adequately for college or a career by improving their reading and comprehension skills. Students wishing to enroll in this course volunteered from their study halls for six weeks of concentrated study in the development of reading efficiency. Although no grade or credit was given, each student received a certificate signifying successful completion of the course.

Standardized tests were given before and after completing the lab program to provide students with a means of checking their accomplishments. Training films, used to increase eye span, and timed readings, to increase comprehension, stimulated students' progress in their rate of reading.

As a part of the regular ungraded English curriculum, the reading lab presented students with an opportunity to gain valuable strength in personal reading habits.

Students in reading lab make use of shadowscopes to aid them in increasing their reading speed and comprehension.



Ungraded English classes improve reading habits and skills by six weeks' lab program.

EDWARD DOAN
Ohio Wesleyan University,
A.B.
University of Wisconsin, M.A.
Reading Instructor

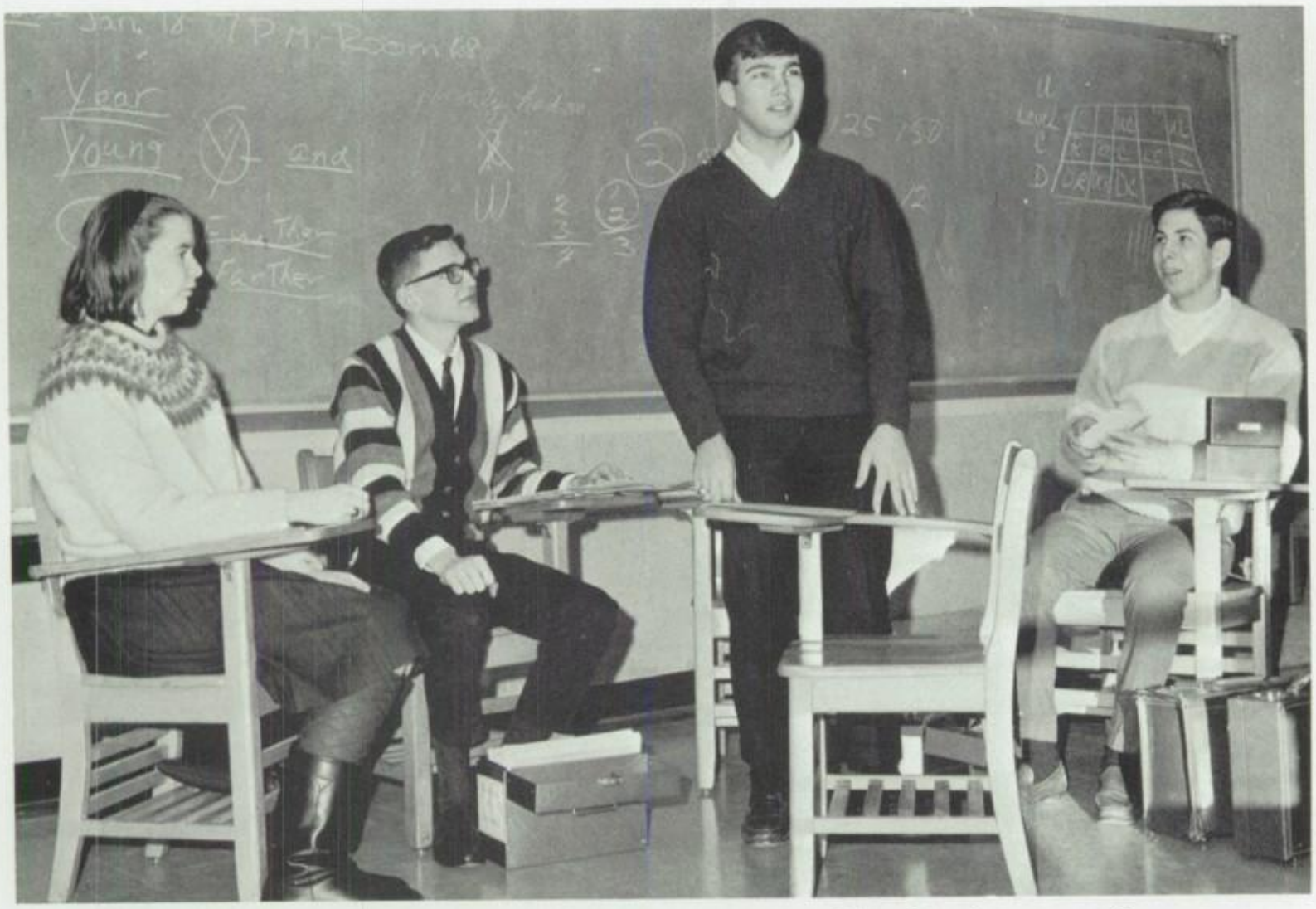
Speech developed self-confidence, character through declamations, cuttings, speeches

KENNETH M. CARPER
Heidelberg College, A.B.
Speech I, English 11, 12
Thespian Adviser
All School Play Director
Senior Class Play Director

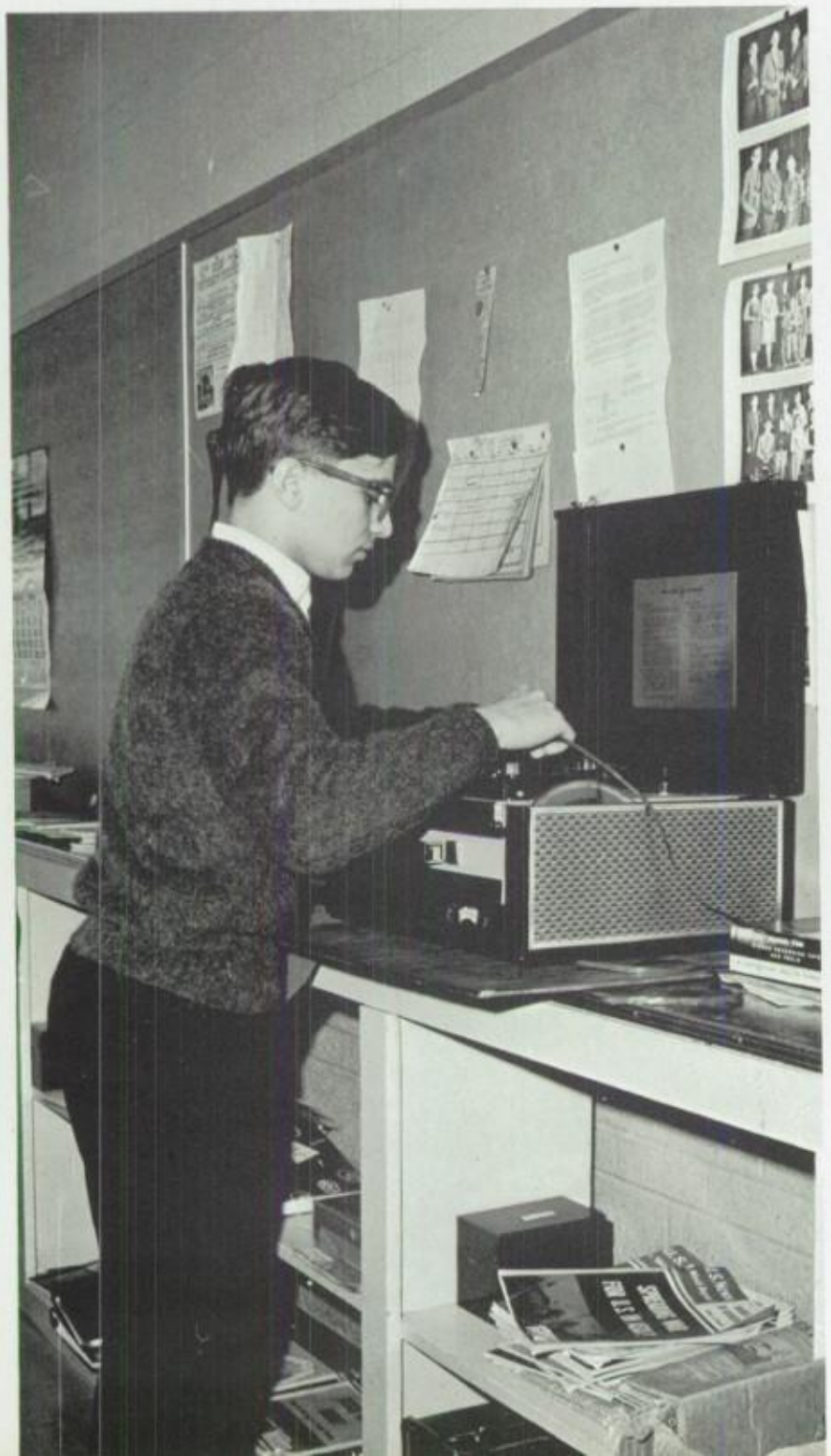
RALPH E. BENDER
Otterbein College, B.A.
Speech I, II
National Forensic League,
Debate Adviser
Musical Director

Steve Hinds and Janice Desjardins glance through various plays to find a ten-minute dramatic or humorous cutting for speech.

Junior Sherri Pean delivers a humorous cutting, *Teahouse of the August Moon,* for classmates.



Nancy Callahan, David Shoup, Tom Kohnle, and Danny Ferrell present debate discussing aspects of Vietnamese war.



With speech designed to develop self-confidence and modes of oral communication, CHS students explored the various areas of voice and diction, debate and declamation, as well as dramatics and stage craft.

Students in Speech I practiced and polished oral interpretations using proper techniques of voice, posture, and gesture. The prepared and delivered original declamations, demonstration or impromptu speeches, and a humorous or dramatic cutting. As students studied parliamentary procedure, they organized a mock Congress and debated various bills.

Speech II students concentrated on the theory of speech and considered the psychological aspects of oral speaking. They delved into the areas explored in Speech I and specialized in the fields of debate and of declamation. Much of their work was individual preparation for debates and for speeches. For credited completion of the course, twenty-five NFL points were awarded to students.

Speech I student, Bob Lahm, prepares class tape recorder for use in correcting improper pronunciation.

Complete team teaching introduced in social studies,

PAUL FELVER
Ohio State University, B.S.
American, World History
Sophomore Class Adviser

DAVID LAHMAN
Miami University, B.S.
American History,
Government
Sophomore Class Adviser

SANDRA WAYMAN
Berea College, A.B.
American History
World History

DALE LINDSAY
Wilmington College B.S.
Current, World History
Head Football Coach

JAMES TULE
Bowling Green State
University, B.S.
American Government
Current History
AFS Adviser

JAMES VAN TINE
Ohio University, B.S.
American Government
Junior High Football Coach
Key Club Adviser
Hi-Y Adviser

Donna Michael checks reference book before beginning her independent study.

As an initial step in the Washington Township school system's conversion to the most modern educational methods, team teaching was introduced this year into the CHS social studies department. Designed to afford students the greatest opportunity to work at their own levels, this pilot program included lectures, movies, seminars, and supervised independent studies.

Three times a week, students of World history, American history, and American government met in the auditorium to hear lectures by one of the team members. Information given in lectures supplemented textbook material.

Seminars were held twice a week. These small groups, containing fifteen to thirty students, covered material related to phases of history being studied.

In the third part of this program, students completed independent study projects during weekly supervised periods in the library.

Although not taught by team teaching, current history developed in students an understanding of and interest in world affairs. Newspaper and periodical work as well as class reports were course requirements for successful completion.

previewed new methods to be incorporated in future

During seminar, Mr. David Lahman locates historic site on map in American history textbook for Susan Printz and Pete Poppleton.

Mr. Paul Felver relaxes in social studies office between history seminars.

Linda Coe carries study project, model of first White House, into office.

Modern math supplemented trigonometry and Algebra II

Mr. Crosby demonstrates that $2 + 2 = 5$ can be proven with a base of 3/2 to his trigonometry class.

Enlarging on material taught in previous courses, CHS math students were offered a sequence of college preparatory math courses which would be of help to them in future training.

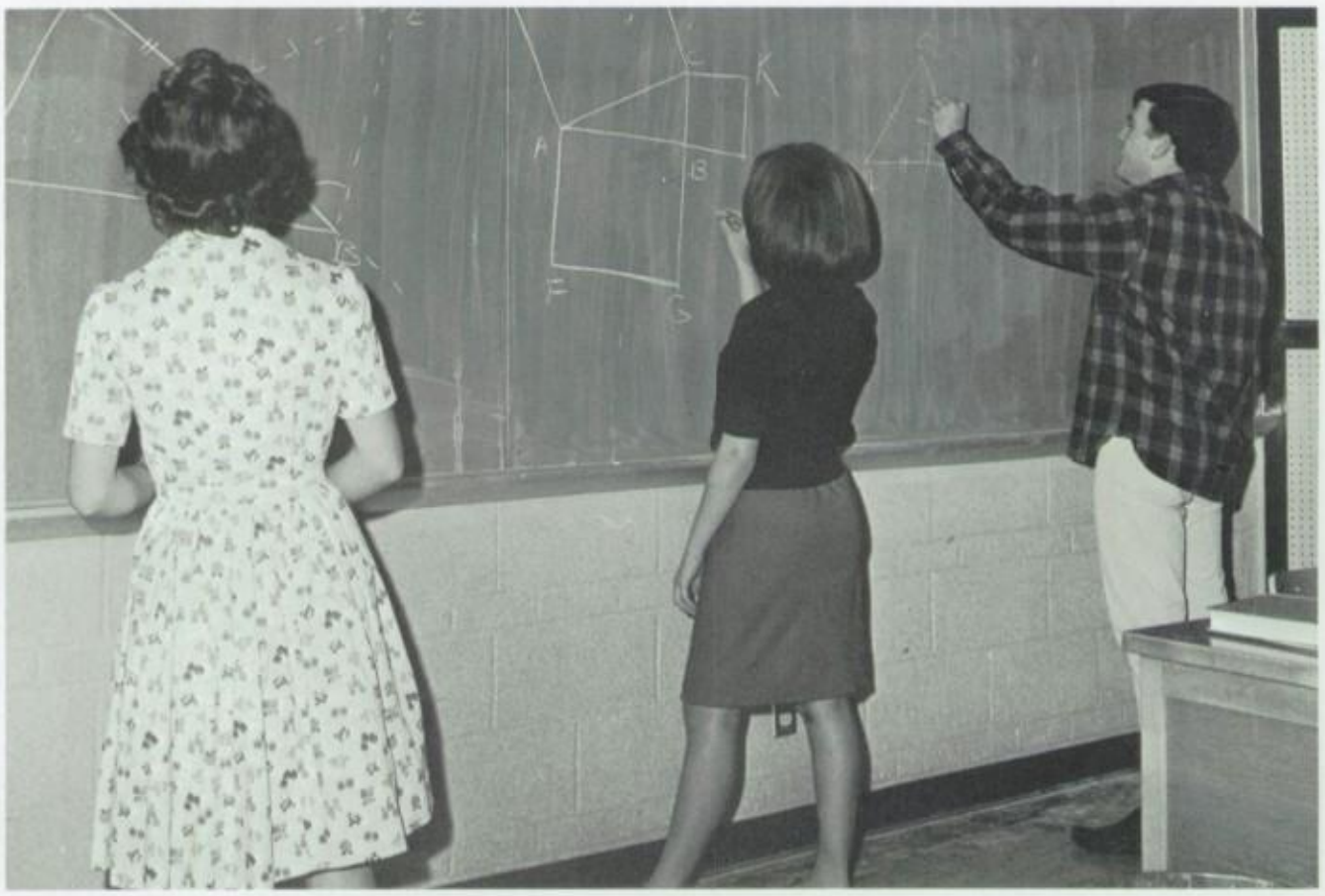
Essential for the proper foundation of more advanced courses, Algebra I emphasized the use of formulas, equations, factoring, and quadratic equations.

Developing a better understanding of inductive and deductive reasoning was the main objective of plane geometry as it helped to give students knowledge of geometric facts applicable to everyday life.

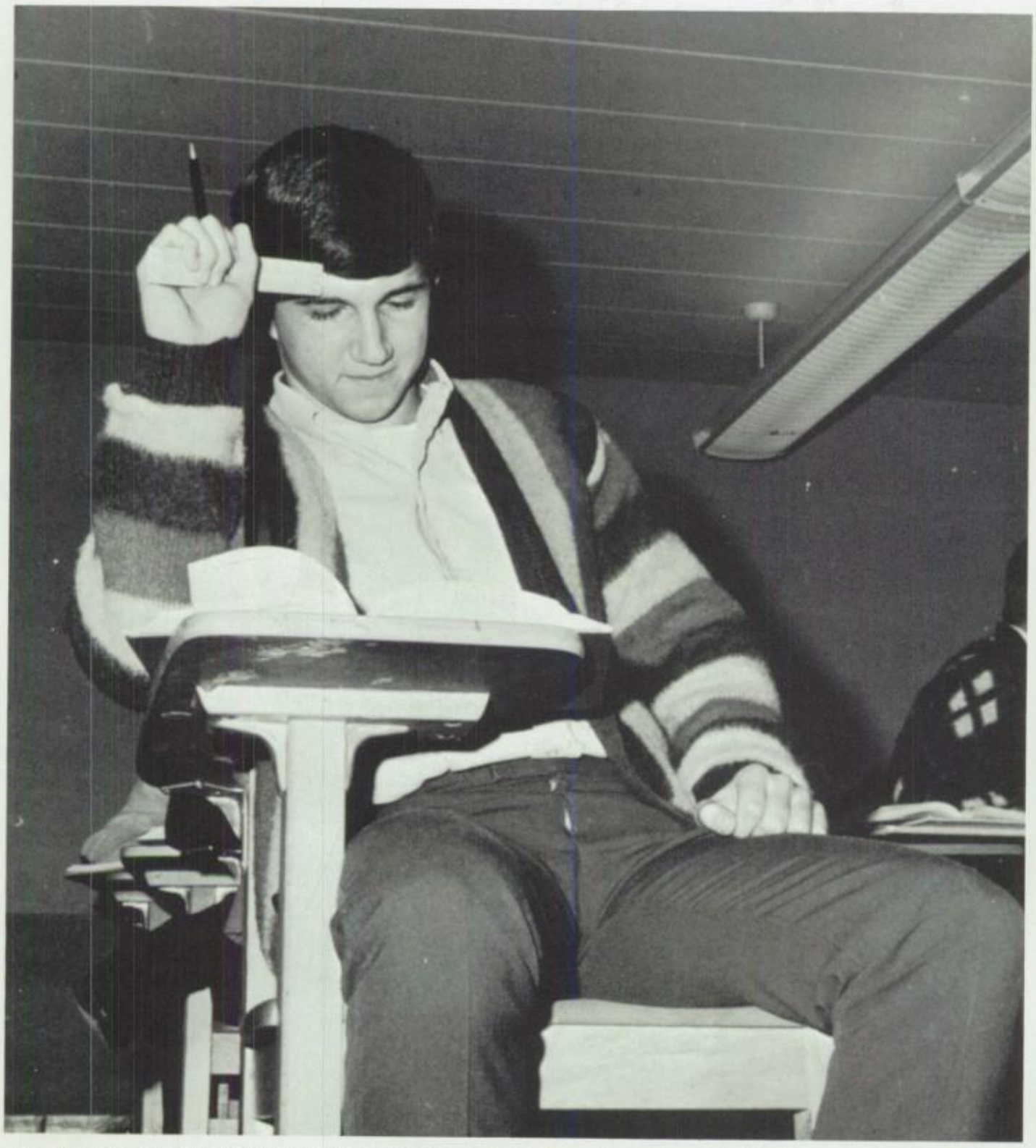
Working under the belief that geometry is a model composed of points, plane and solid geometry classes explored the structure of two and three dimensional figures. Using the basics of Euclidean geometry, students expanded their knowledge through assignments and class discussion.

Shan Flagel and Tom Huddleston observe construction of right angles on overhead projector.

Janice Santi, Kathy Liffick, and Jon Vincent use geometric figures to prove theorem.



LAURENCE R. CROSBY
Amherst College, B.A.
Algebra II
Analytic Geometry and
Trigonometry
Student Council Adviser
Assistant Wrestling Coach



Don Hoover ponders problems involving graphing polar systems during supervised trigonometry study period. etry study period.

MARY JANE
STALLTER
Bowling Green, B.S.
Algebra II, Chemistry I

RICHARD A. HALL
Otterbein College B.S.
Algebra I, Plane Geometry
Basic Math, Gymnastics

DALE E. GRIESMEYER
Otterbein College B.S.
Plane Geometry
Plane and Solid Geometry
Trigonometry and Analytic
Geometry
Chess Club

ROY MELVIN GRIMES
Miami University, B.S.
Business Mathematics
Plane Geometry
Audio Visual Club

Modern math along with the study of radicals and systems of equations increased the proficiency of Algebra II students. For the exceptional math students, trigonometry offered a challenge as students accelerated abilities in graphs of rectangular and polar systems, conic sections, and expotential and logrithmic functions.

General mathematics gave students a review of the basic arithmetic fundamentals as well as stressing fractions, decimals, and work involved with percentages.

Developing industrial abilities in practical and vocational situations, students in business mathematics classes studied principles and operations of personal financial problems.

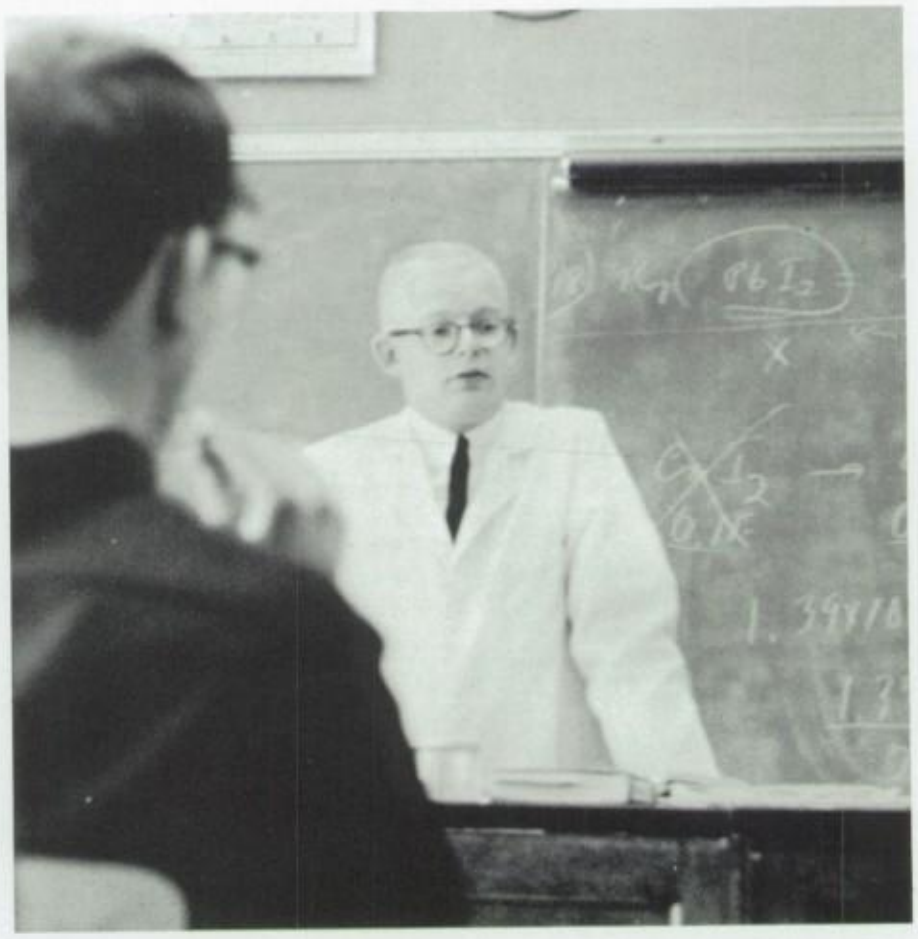
Guppies raised by biology students to illustrate life cycle

With American astronauts whirling around the earth and new technological discoveries making headlines almost daily, science has become a common part of everyone's life. To familiarize students with the basics of this important topic, CHS offered first and second year courses.

Biology I courses revealed to students the structure and life processes of plants and animals. Emphasizing heredity, evolution, and chemical phases of biology, second year biology could be taken by students approved by the instructor. Raising planaria and guppies were among activities undertaken.

By making a detailed study of structure of matter and chemical reactions, Chemistry I students became acquainted with the world of ions and atoms. Proper technique and safe handling of chemicals was stressed as students prepared chemical substances in application of theories learned. Chemistry II was a course on the first-year college level dealing with the study of ionic equations and reactions. Most class time was devoted to lab work on qualitative analysis of various unknowns.

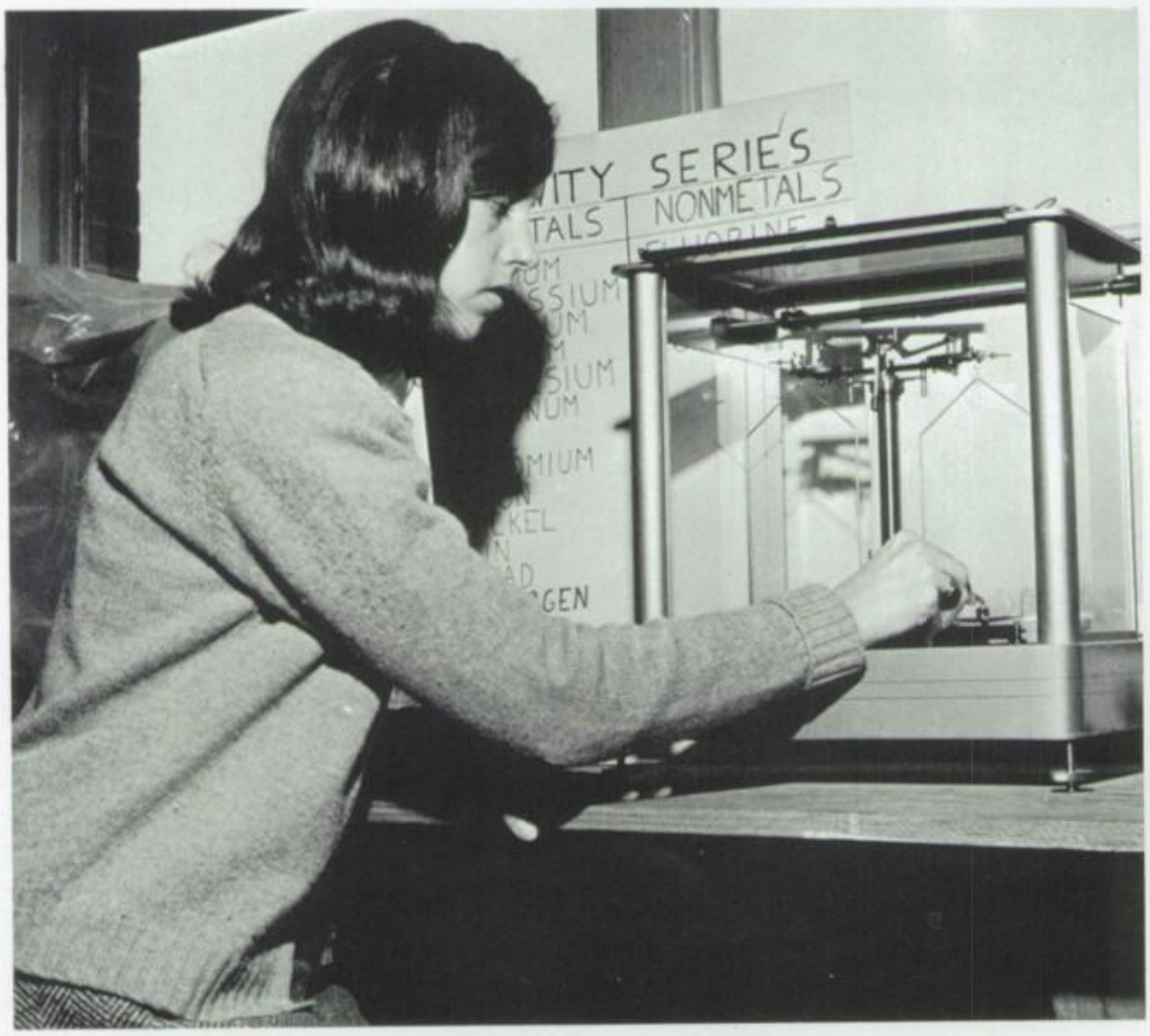
Prism and stroboscope were familiar words to first-year physics students. In Physics I, they obtained a basic understanding of important areas of physics through study and experimentation on measurement, waves and light, electricity, and the atom. Physics II accentuated mathematical and philosophic aspects of physics. Students were expected to probe deeply into physics' laws and verify them by scientific reading.



Mr. David Blum answers student's question about ionic reaction before entering lab to perform analysis.

DAVID BLUM
Heidelberg College, B.S.
Miami University, M.A.T.
Chemistry I, II
Science Club Adviser

Chemistry I student Barbara Patton places gram weight on analytical balance to measure amount of magnesium needed for experiment.



PAUL DOWD
Eastern Kentucky State College, B.S.
Chemistry I
FTA Adviser

Frank Brooks completes Millikan oil drop experiment as he measures charge of electron during Physics II class.

HOWARD FOWLER
Ohio University, B.A.
William and Mary, M.A.T.
Physics I, II
Radio Club, YFC Adviser

DAVID McDANIEL
Manchester College, A.B.
Biology I, II
Assistant Football Coach
Track Coach

Rick Burkhart constructs model of DNA molecule used for study of genes.

High school band added black, gold berets to uniforms,

Band members display new berets purchased by music department.

"Practice makes perfect" was a phrase often heard in the CHS music department. Practice began for the marching band on August 1 with Mr. Don Peiffer directing and Drum Major Charles Maston and assistant Mike Alders leading the group. Four weeks of street marching, drills, and formations produced the shows performed at all home and away football games. During this time, thirty new members, including former junior high bandsmen and new students, were added to enlarge the group to 86 members. Besides summer practice and their regularly scheduled class time, the band practiced on Thursday evenings to be well rehearsed for their coming performances.

Several times throughout the year the marching band performed before the public, the first being at the Montgomery County Fair in September. On Labor Day they participated in the annual Kettering Holiday at Home Parade.

All students who had sufficiently mastered their instruments were able to join the concert band. The band program's goal was to give each member a better appreciation of music by performing it. The senior high concert band performed in major programs throughout the year such as the winter concert, district contests, and the annual spring concert.

Any student who enjoyed singing was eligible to become a chorus member. Students learned the fundamentals of music such as rhythm, timing, and music reading as well as singing. The chorus appeared with the concert band at the Christmas assembly and other concerts.

High school chorus, under direction of Mr. Don Peiffer, rehearses "The Little Drummer Boy" for Christmas assembly.

completed successful marching season, gave concerts

At practice, Cynthia Brewer, Mike Alders, Charles Maston, and Cathy Long assume pre-game positions.

DON PEIFFER
Miami University, B.S.
High School Band, Chorus

Mr. Don Peiffer directs music for diamond drill performed by Coeds at Germantown football game.

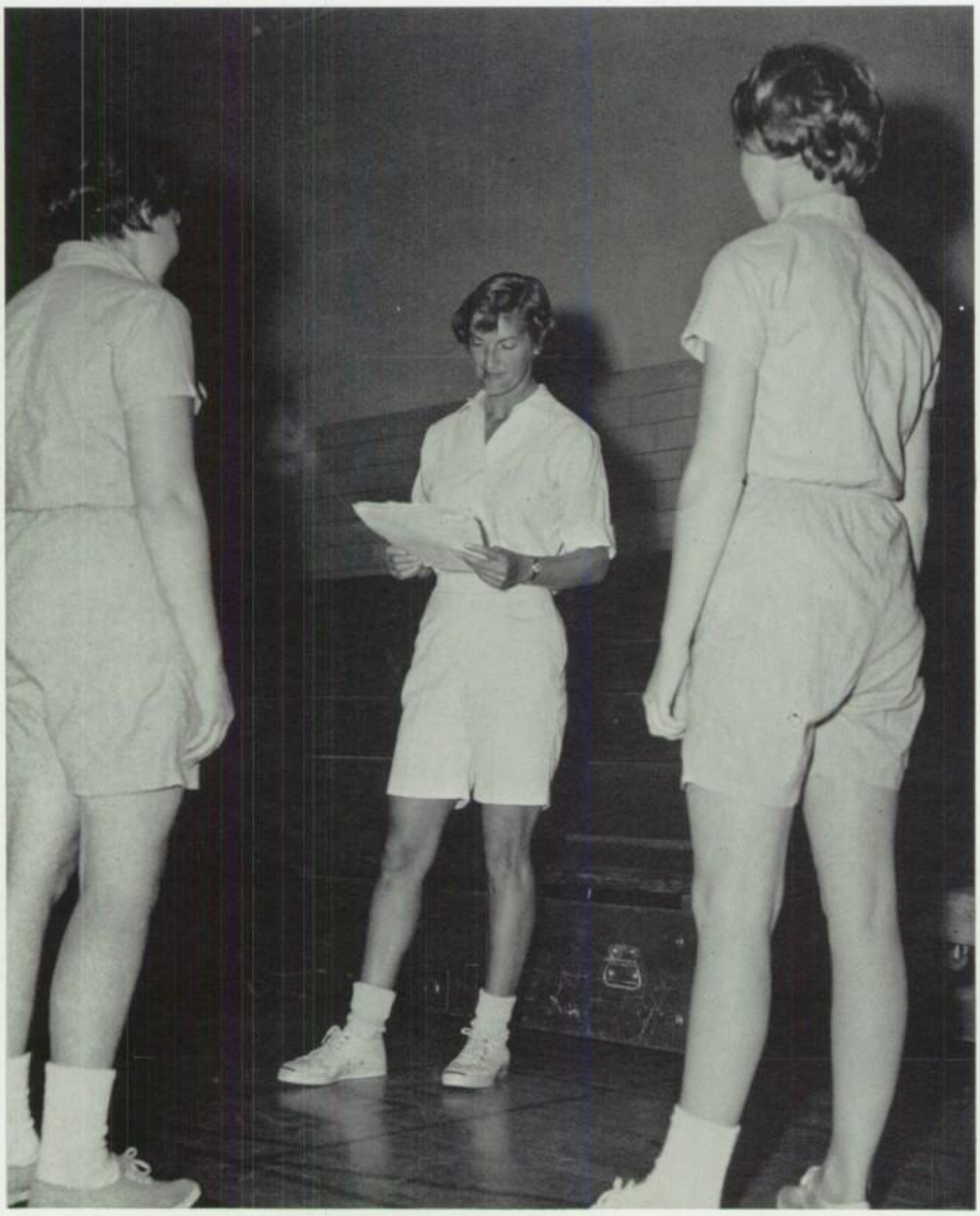
Members of band smile proudly after completing successful marching season.

Good sportsmanship emphasized as physical education develops mental, physical skills

Patti Cook demonstrates proper technique of side arm volleyball serve to classmates by stepping forward.

Nolan Graham and Jon Vincent observe Garth Reynolds as he executes bench press with barbells to build arm and chest muscles.

Senior and junior boys perform push-ups and other warm-up exercises before beginning weight lifting and gymnastics class.



Miss Aldine Acheson inspects Chris Finke and Sydney Canter for proper or improper gym dress.

MISS ALDINE ACHESON
Miami University, B.S.
Health and physical education
Varsity cheerleader adviser
GAA adviser
Senior class adviser

WILLIAM YENSEL
Miami University, B.S.
Health and physical education
Cross-country coach
Head basketball coach

Striving for healthy, physically and mentally fit students, the physical education department at CHS offered vigorous activities for both girls and boys gym classes.

Good sportsmanship and participation were necessary attributes gained by the girls. Though team effort was stressed in field hockey and volleyball, the individual was given an opportunity to develop through tumbling and square dancing.

Boys classes were centered around the Systematic Muscular Development Program, which included tumbling, wrestling, weight lifting, working on the parallel bar, still rings, side horse, and the trampoline. Taking part in the President's Physical Fitness Test, boys learned how they ranked physically with other boys of the same age in the United States.

Sophomores were required to study health as well as gym. Girls spoke five minutes on any health-related subject. Throughout the year they learned about the body functions and were shown films dealing with them. Boys gave reports each week teaching them the importance of first aid, safety, and everyday health practices.

Jack Gabori diligently completes his health assignment on harmful effects of smoking.

Gaining practical experience in mimeographing, Linda Brown dittoes poetry sheets.

Diamond Jubilee Series

Providing students with an adequate knowledge of business procedures was the primary goal of the CHS business department. Constant research and curriculum revision assured every student a thorough background in the commercial arts.

Students training for secretarial or stenographic work learned the theory of Gregg Diamond Jubilee Shorthand in Shorthand I through reading, copying, and dictation of shorthand. Shorthand II students reviewed the theory and fundamentals, proceeded to build transcription speed, and increased the number of mailable letters.

Designed for the college-bound senior, notehand was a personal-use shorthand integrated with instruction in how to take notes. Students were taught to sift the important ideas from the unimportant and transpose them into intelligent, meaningful notes.

Whether one plans to go to college or into business, almost every student finds typing a necessity. College-preparatory students were offered a one-semester course, personal typing, in which they learned the keyboard by the touch system, how to type personal and business letters, and the parts and care of the typewriter. Typing I and II were intended for students planning to use typing in the business field.

Providing innumerable services such as mimeographing and addressing letters for the school, office practice classes became acquainted with the various manipulative functions of office machinery. Indexing, filing, and using the telephone further prepared students aspiring to go into secretarial work.

Bookkeeping provided general concepts and understandings of business operations. After mastering the principles of the bookkeeping cycle, students were able to keep a complete set of books.

RIGHT: Learning functions of various types of business machinery in office practice, Karen Woods practices typing business letters while Vicki Hill operates adding machine.

RACHEL McCLAIN
Capital University, B.S.
Personal Typing, Notehand
Typing I, Shorthand I
Secretarial Pool Adviser

introduced to students in first-year shorthand classes

Shorthand II students Pam Reade and Karin Farris transcribe notes as Miss Boecker instructs Donna Winkle.

SUSAN BOECKER
Bowling Green State
University, B.S.
Typing I, II, Shorthand II
Transcription, Office Practice
Business Club Adviser

Endeavoring to improve her skill on adding machines, office practice student Pam Gaines totals column of figures.

Varied courses offered developed industrial arts skills

DON WICK
Wilmington College, B.S.
Industrial Arts II
Advanced Metal
Woodworking
Industrial Arts Club

THOMAS SEAL
Miami University, B.S.
Graphic Arts I, II
Advanced Woodworking
Drafting

Providing CHS students with a diverse number of classes, the industrial arts department offered many opportunities for discovering and developing individual skills.

New this year, an advanced metals class was added to courses in industrial arts, drafting, graphic arts, and advanced woodworking. Students perfected mechanical drawing techniques in the drafting department. Along with usual class projects, programs, tickets, and flyers for school functions were printed by members of the graphic arts classes. Through the utilization of new machinery purchased this year, students gained knowledge which would be of use in future vocations.

Safe use and proper care of machinery was stressed in industrial arts classes as the students studied various phases of electrical equipment. Students in advanced woodworking were required to refinish a piece of furniture for a six week project, thus enabling them to employ the knowledge which they had gained from previous classroom studies.

Required projects in graphic arts classes include programs and flyers for school functions. Bill Ahern and Rodney Richley use offset press while printing programs.

Don Nevels demonstrates safe use and care of machinery while using lathe in advanced woodworking.

Industrial arts student Charles Stein, pounds sheet metal in shop.

Sophomores Sue Carson and Linda Allen discuss uses of the color wheel for combining and complimenting colors of clothes.

MARY OWEN
Otterbein College, B.S.
Miami University, M.S.
Home Economics II, III, IV
Modern Living, Clothing I

Courses which help in preparing for and maintaining a successful home were taught in the Centerville home economics department. Classes in modern living, clothing, and a four year course were designed to allow each individual to explore her own interests.

To provide a sound basis for the coming three years of study, first year home economic's work stressed purchasing, proper handling, and nutritive values of foods. Basic concepts of room design were illustrated as the girls constructed miniature rooms for a class project.

Units in purchasing, color combination, and various line in clothing were taught in Home Economics III. Juniors and seniors were offered an extensive study of home nursing, child development, money management, and wardrobe planning.

Modern living was offered to girls not participating in the four year home economics program. Sections on home management and child observation stressed the importance of responsibility in the home. Studying all phases of garment construction, girls in Clothing I used the basic elements of line and color to complete required projects. Complexity of the garment sewn by each girl was determined by her rate of progress and previous experience.

Useful home economics unit instructed by registered nurse

Miss Mary Owen points out to Pam Lauer, Peggy Bryan, and Jackie Ditzel the basic fundamentals of room arrangement and decoration in a scale model.

Vicki Mossman demonstrates mitered bed corner to Pam Yanko in home nursing unit.

Students of art and driver's education gained manual

Senior Sue Perkins finishes portrait sketched during Friday's classes.

Seniors Marty Johns, Kathy Johnson, and Larry Koch make drawings of the high school for projects in architecture.

While seeking to gain a knowledge of art plus an appreciation for art, interested CHS students participated in either Art I, Art II, advanced art, or ceramics.

In Art I, students concentrated on the basic elements of line, color, space, form, graphics, and value. Projects for line included activities using brushes, inks, pens, and colored yarns. Tissue and abstract designs challenged the abilities of the students, preparing them for the Art II course.

Oil painting allowed Art II students to apply fundamentals already learned. With the study of art history, they became aware of past and present art achievements. For students wishing to advance their knowledge, advanced art was offered.

Advanced art offered the selection of several projects including architecture, clothing, and advertising design, or cartooning. Each six weeks, students were given the opportunity to choose one of two projects. In addition to assigned projects, students sketched their idea of a current event or a portrait.

In ceramics, open to anyone interested, students molded clay into mosiac and coil forms. Introduced to glass slumping, they used bottles to create colorful, expressive designs.

MARY S. HERNDON
University of Dayton, B.S.
Art I, II; Advanced Art
Ceramics and Sculpture
Artisan Adviser

J. Hincks, P. England, D. Young, R. Ryan, and D. Slouffman complete their ceramics projects.

dexterity through study and utilization of technical skills

Teaching students the proper attitude and method for safe, cautious driving was the goal of the CHS driver's education class. As a one-semester course, driver's education students were taught to assume the various responsibilities associated with driving on today's public roads and highways.

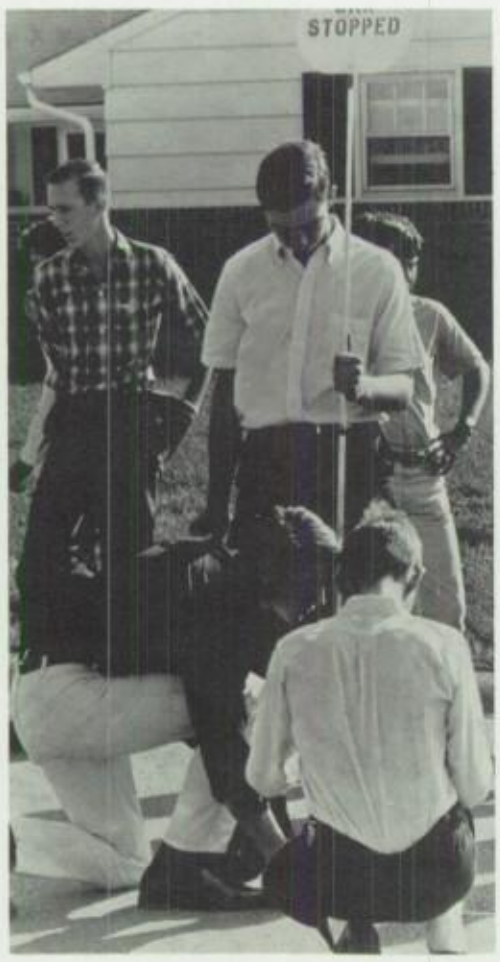
Lectures, films, guest speakers, demonstrations, and actual driving experiences were included in the curriculum. Using booklets and textbooks, students considered and discussed traffic situations in addition to pedestrian courtesies.

Students learned to recognize and obey road signs and traffic laws efficiently. In their actual driving experiences, students first practiced how to start, stop, back up and guide a car properly. Then they proceeded to drive on public roads, progressing from residential streets to public highways.

Climaxing the course, State Highway Patrolmen visited Centerville to show students a film on the proper driving procedures and answer students' questions.

JACK L. LONGCRICK
Ball State University, B.S.
Miami University, M.A.
Driver's Education

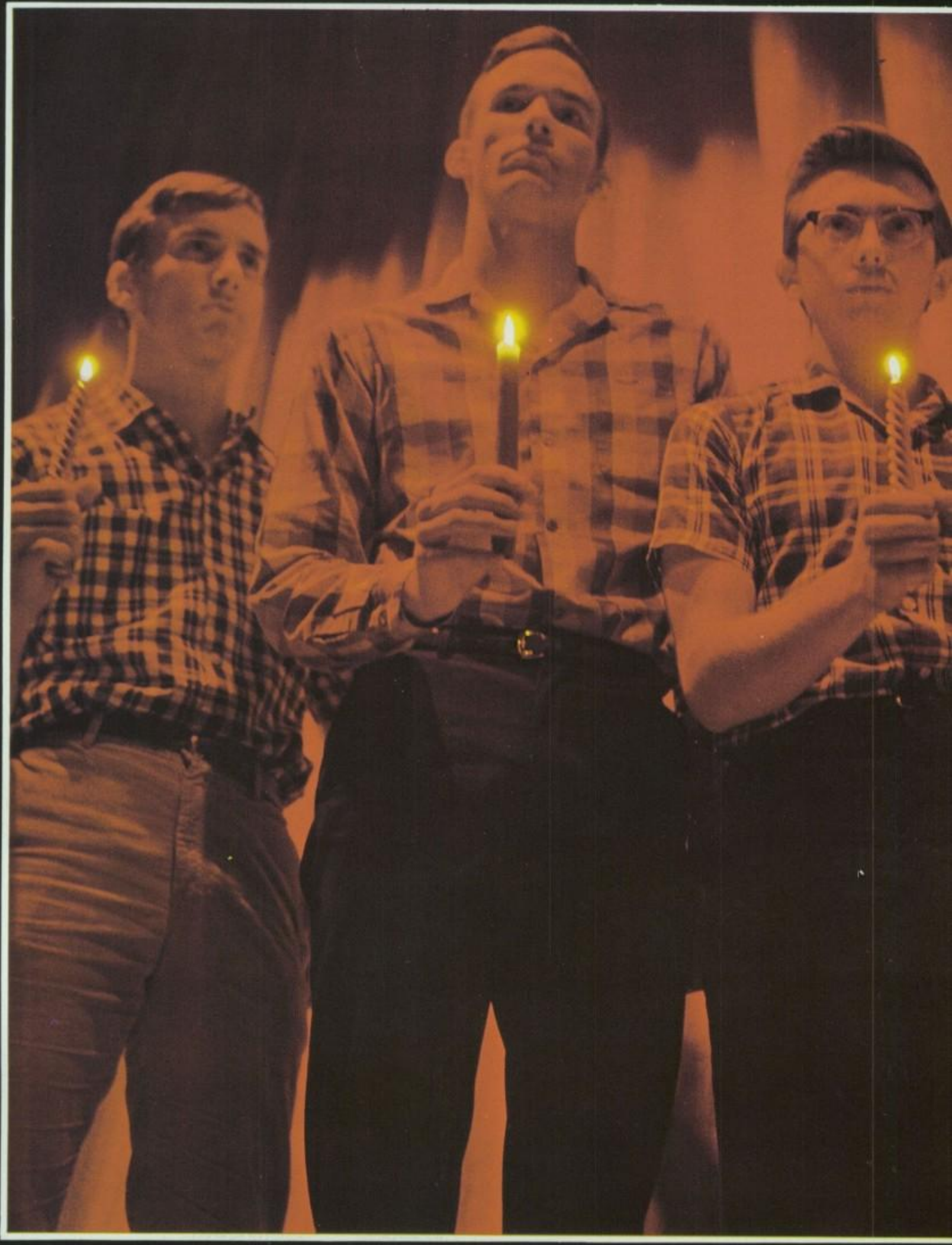
Mr. Longcrick explains proper way to start car to Molly Weaver as she begins her first driving lesson.



Jack Christian, Pat O'Brien, and Jim Meckstroth measure cars' total stopping distance during a safety assembly.

Steve Boulter and Sydney Canter demonstrate safe right turn on the practice driving board in driver's education class.

THE SPARK OF



EAGERNESS

Eagerness is the spark most men are born with but flickers and dies as some men grow older.

Janine Sabatino '67

Senior privileges initiated through student government

President of Student Council, Dale Claudepierre, addresses student body at the UN Assembly.

Examining the possibilities of a student court are council members, Sally Owens, Rick Winder, Maureen Martin, Evie Evers, Chris Granson, Dale Claudepierre, Scott Hallabrin, Jill Messham, and Judy Stewart.

Linking the administration and faculty with the student body was the goal of this year's Student Council at CHS. Four members from each class, plus a president, tried to attain this goal for the 1965-66 school year.

For the first time, Student Council distributed parking stickers and decided that seniors should have special privileges, including a designated section of the parking lot. Identification cards were given to each student for admittance to school-sponsored activities.

Along with new procedures, the council collected and counted ballots for elections. To add a touch of Christmas spirit, a decorated tree was placed in the main hall. Late in February, the council sponsored the annual all-school talent show, which uncovered many hidden talents.

Council members Dale Claudepierre and Evie Evers visit new student, Lou Ann Wilson, explaining CHS procedures.

Pam Elliott purchases parking sticker from Maureen Martin.

Twenty CHS students honored by NHS membership

Officers Freda Lodge, secretary; Frank Brooks, treasurer; Robert VanHouse, president; and Lucy Freedman, vice-president, decorate bulletin board.

Senior Diana DeLanoy secures NHS pin to junior Mary Cowman.

Under the direction of adviser Mrs. Julia Will, CHS National Honor Society honored those who had contributed to the school through qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The 1965-66 NHS consisted of 20 accellerated students who had maintained a 3.25 average in high school through the first semester of their junior year, and a 3.00 average through the first semester of their senior year.

Included among the club's activities were the attendance of various plays, concerts, and exhibits, which provided enlightenment for the members. To make money, the club sponsored a sock-hop after a football game. The NHS bulletin board, located in the main entrance hall, was always kept up to date by the members.

At the finish of the year, the members met to determine who would become eligible for membership for the following school year of 1966-67.

JCOWA held Foreign Food Bazaar, performed skits,

Developing and expanding interest in world affairs was the purpose of JCOWA this year. Ninety-four students were selected as members of the club from spring and fall applications. Teacher recommendations and a 250-word theme stating their reasons for wanting to join were mandatory for membership. Since its beginning at CHS in 1956, JCOWA has chosen a theme each year. Africa was selected as this year's theme.

Club programs included slides of foreign nations or humorous skits on current events performed by several members. Guest speakers increased the knowledge and awareness of world affairs. A perspective of the present world problems was developed through discussion groups and panels.

Members eagerly participated in such service projects as stadium clean-up after football games, fund-raising drives, and distribution of the Washington Township Annual Report. In addition to selling UNICEF Christmas cards, the club sponsored a progressive dinner and sock-hop after a football game.

Interschool activities included the High School Institute, model General Assembly, study tour, and smorgasbord. Candidates were selected for the Junior Ambassador Award. At the conclusion of the year, members submitted a pictorial and written account of the club's activities to the Dayton Council with hope of again receiving the top award.

Nurse, Connie Koepke, secures patient, Cathy Reed, for doctor, Slim Mitakides, in UN Week skit at high school.

JCOWA members listen intently to speaker during monthly meeting in CHS auditorium.

constructed float, placed second in UN Week contest

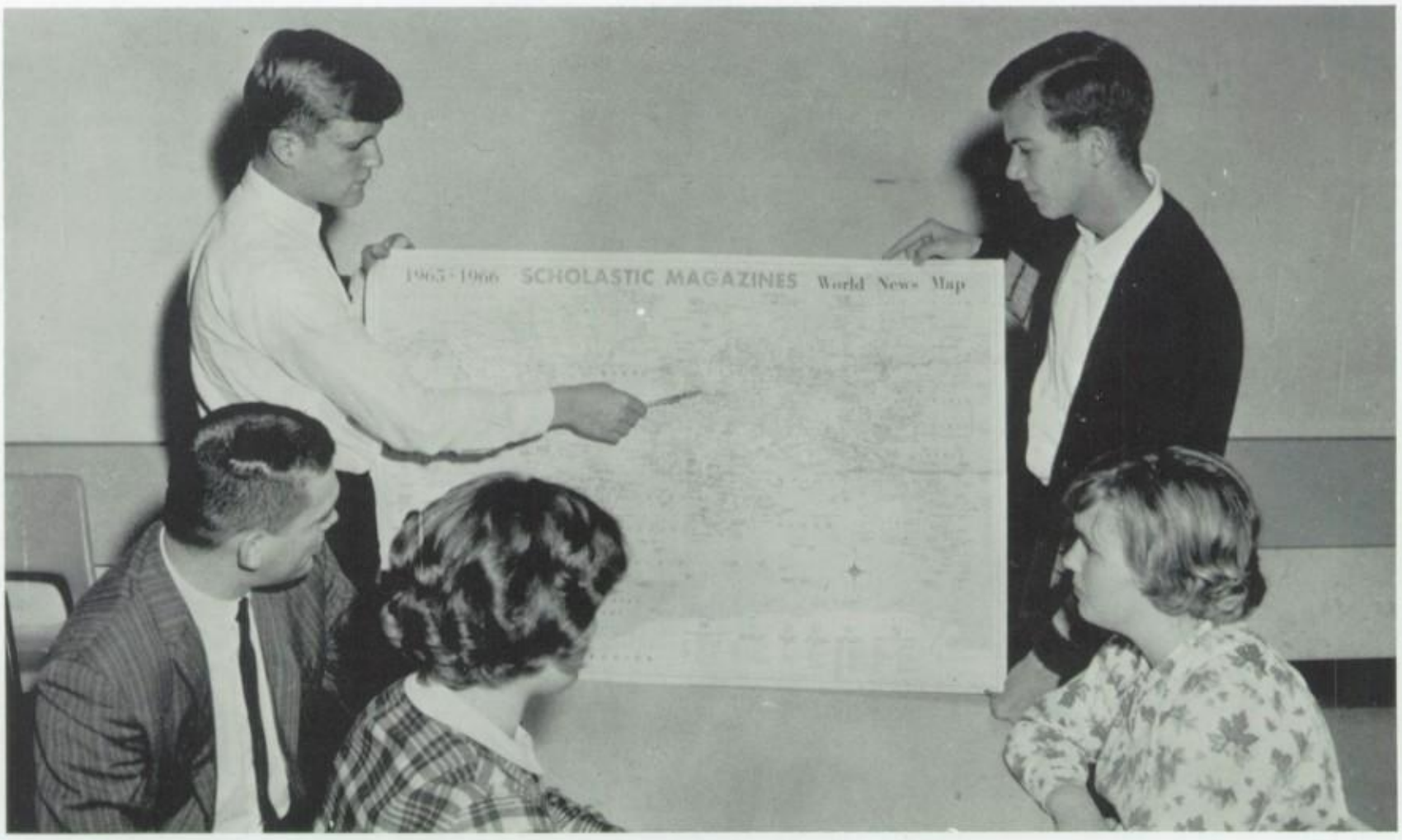
JCOWA officers R. Granberg, president; S. Moodie, recording secretary; T. Neal, vice-president; Mr. Gary Weidner, adviser; R. Winder, sergeant-at-arms; C. Depew, historian; and K. Weller, point secretary, raise flag as service to CHS.

Ron Granberg, elected president of area JCOWA clubs this year, conducts regularly scheduled meeting.

For UN Week JCOWA held a Foreign Bazaar in which decorated booths had samples of unique foods from various foreign lands. A UN float was displayed at Town and Country Shopping Center and members performed skits of current events at the high school, junior high, and elementary schools to promote UN Week.

Ron Granberg was elected president of the area Junior Council on World Affairs Clubs at a monthly meeting of the Student Executive Council. Ron acted as official representative for all 38 area clubs. He presided at Student Executive Council meetings where the area club presidents evaluated special problems.

Students enjoy cheese sandwiches from best-decorated booth, Denmark, at Foreign Food Bazaar.



Keith Wishmeier, president, shows Mr. James Tule, adviser; Terry Mushovic, treasurer; Dan Berger, program chairman; and Lynn Zulauf, vice-president, cities he visited in Austria while on an AFS exchange program. Not pictured: Nancy Bussard, secretary.

CHS acted as host to

Karen Adams, Cynthia McCoy, and Sue Erickson make posters advertising the annual Christmas Formal sponsored by AFS.

Keith Wishmeier discusses up-coming faculty basketball game with members Diane Hangen, Karen Adams, Mr. James Tule, adviser, Sue Erickson, Bob VanHouse, Dan Berger, Terry Mushovic, Pam Snyder, Cindy Oakley, Lynn Zulauf, Dick Carter, Shane Moodie, Terry Fiori and Cyndye McCoy.

Centerville High School was very fortunate to welcome two foreign students for the first time sponsored by the American Field Service. Both were awarded international scholarships to be able to come to live in the United States.

The purpose of AFS is to open the door to friendship and to promote better relations between the United States and foreign countries. AFS tried to accomplish this by sending students from the United States to Europe and receiving foreign students of different nationalities.

Meetings were primarily for discussions of money-raising projects for the Student Abroad Program to inable CHS to send and receive exchange students in future years.

This past year the AFS club sponsored the Christmas Formal, a faculty basketball game and a sock hop. On March 7, in the CHS cafeteria, they held a public smorgasbord featuring desserts from several countries.

A panel discussion, consisting of foreign exchange students from neighboring schools, was presented to the student body with the students discussing their respective countries.

Nancy Fiol and Paul Ferioli enter doors of CHS with student hosts Keith Wishmeier and Nancy Bussard to begin daily school routine.

New faces, new customs and a new country faced CHS exchange student, Paul Ferioli, as he began a year of study in the United States. Paul came to Centerville from Milan, Italy, where he attended Galileo Galilei, an all-boy technical school. Upon graduation from CHS, Paul must return to Milan and complete one more year of schooling to qualify for graduation in Italy.

Coming to America from Piura, Peru, was Nancy Fiol, Centerville's other exchange student. Nancy attended a girls' Catholic school, Nuestra Sra. de Lourdes. This past year Nancy's curriculum included English, of which she had five required years of study in Peru, American government, typing, modern living, and speech; subjects similar to those offered in Peru.

In addition to receiving foreign exchange students, CHS participated in the summer Americans Abroad program, awarding AFS president Keith Wishmeier a scholarship to visit Austria for eight weeks. Keith lived with Austrian families in Bad Aussee and Fuersternfild, Austria, and while there took weekend trips to Vienna and Germany.

two students under American Field Service program

In modern living class, Nancy Fiol polishes up on her sewing techniques.

Paul Ferioli completes an experiment with equipment in Physics II class.

Newly formed Key Club sought to serve community

Key Club members prepare for Key Club Week, club's most important project.

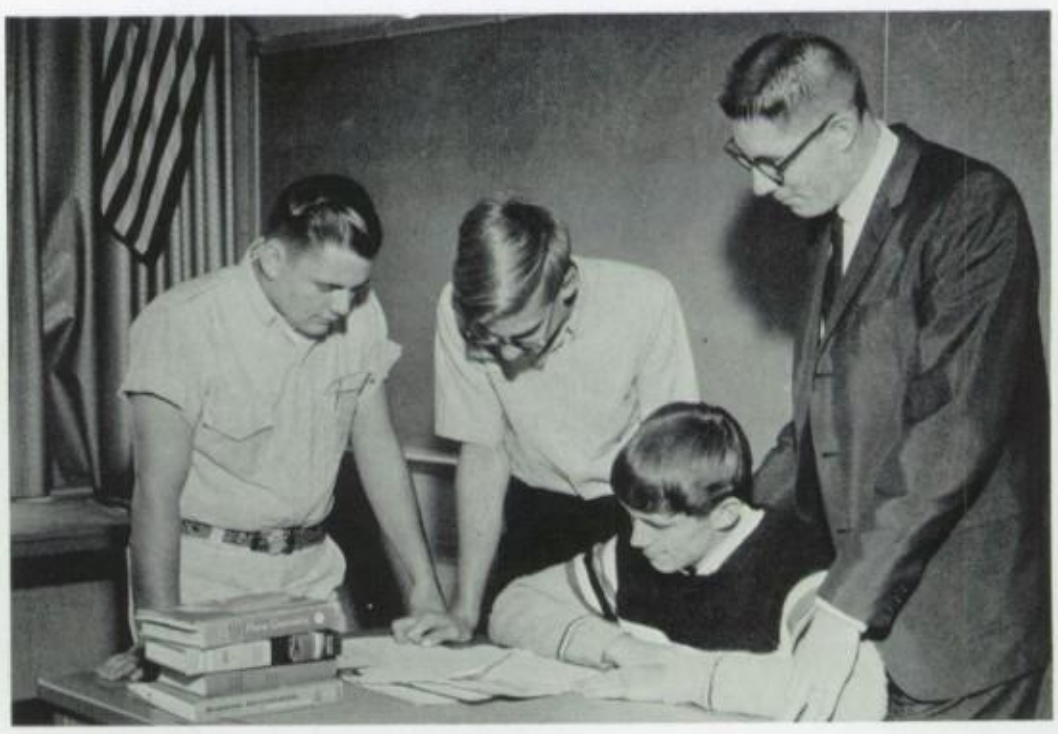
Formed this year, the Key Club, an all-boy organization, strove to benefit and contribute to the Centerville area in order to build an improved community.

The CHS Key Club, one of many such clubs promoted by national Kiwanis Clubs, worked in conjunction with the Centerville branch by helping the members sell Christmas trees. The major activity within the school was Key Club Week, the purpose of which was to promote interest in the club and to gain new members. The club accomplished this by displaying posters and making announcements explaining the club to the school.

Work began on the formation of the club in 1964 when Kiwanis Club members, with Mr. James VanTine, consulted a number of boys with the possibility of their becoming members. Through the joint effort of these people, the Key Club held its first meeting in the fall of this year with a total of 24 charter members. These members were chosen on the basis of their grades, character, and approval of the principal.

At the first club meeting, the members elected officers and selected their motto, "We Build." Later meetings were devoted to planning future activities which would benefit the school and community. These meetings were attended by two members of the Kiwanis Club who informed Key Club of Kiwanis work and answered the members' questions. For the same purpose, two Key Club members attended each of the Kiwanis meetings.

With the aid of Cliff Conneighton, two township residents select one of many Christmas trees sold by Key Club.



Aided by Mr. James VanTine, Key Club officers Dennis Schneider, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Mathues, secretary; and Tom Mundhenk, president, discuss new projects for club. NOT PICTURED: Brant Funkhouser, vice-president; and Kelly Mantis, treasurer.

During assembly at Centerville High School, Youth Forum members discuss extracurricular activities.

Forum broke tradition; selected two from Centerville

Ron Granberg and Lucy Freedman consult *Dayton Daily News* representative before Youth Forum program.

For the first time in the history of Youth Forum, two students from the same school were selected to serve in the same year. CHS seniors Lucy Freedman and Ron Granberg were chosen to represent their school on the basis of the recommendation of the principal, Mr. John Henderson, the results of psychological and intelligence tests, and the information gleaned from interviews conducted by Mr. Henderson and sponsors of Youth Forum, the *Dayton Daily News* and the Dayton Junior League.

The purpose for which Youth Forum was founded was to form a bridge of communication between the teenager, his parents, and the adult community. Among former CHS members were Ed Lentz and Derek Clawson.

Youth Forum members, two students from Centerville along with eight from area schools, devoted two hours to weekly meeting as well as presenting assemblies to Dayton area high schools each Wednesday. These assemblies consisted of panel discussions on topics such as "The Role of the Young Person in Demonstrations", "The Effect of Modern Music on Youth", and "Fads and Folies."

The topic discussed by the panel at CHS on November 24 was "The Emphasis on Extracurricular Activities." Panelists Lucy Freedman, Ron Granberg, guest panelist Bonnie Walters, and three regular members from neighboring schools presented their opinions as to the effect this emphasis had on the high school student. A lively discussion of both sides of the issue was presented and the CHS student body was given the opportunity to ask questions of the panel at the conclusion of the 90-minute program.

Eric Naismith and Jackie Turvey display colorful poster depicting Spain.

Language clubs grew

Three years ago, a group of interested students approached Mrs. Aleen Schreiber, CHS Spanish teacher, about the possibility of forming a club devoted to the study of the Spanish language and culture. The result of this action was the formation of *El Circulo Español,* the CHS Spanish Club.

In its third year the club grew to a membership of 18, twice that of the first year. Under the guidance of the adviser, Mrs. Schreiber, *El Circulo Español* held monthly meetings conducted entirely in Spanish. Such meetings often included djscussions or films concerning Spain, Latin America, and the people of Spanish-speaking countries. These programs were presented by teachers and students who had traveled in these areas and natives of Spanish countries.

Other club projects included the decorating of the Spanish classroom for various holidays and the making of attractive displays for the bulletin boards. During the Christmas season the entire club sang Spanish carols in several neighborhoods throughout the community.

Having been established five years ago, the German Club was the oldest of the CHS language clubs. Formed through the joint efforts of Mrs. Anna Klepper, the club's adviser, and a group of German students, the club held its first official meeting in 1961 with a total membership of 36.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to expand their knowledge of the life and people in Germany, the members invited guests to their monthly meetings. The guests spoke of their travels in Germany or showed films or slides of that section of Europe. Also included in each program was a period in which the club sang German folksongs.

The special activities of the club included an outing on which they entertained area residents by singing German Christmas carols. The club also staged two parties for members: its annual Christmas party and one held in the spring.

Assembled for one of many rehearsals, German Club members practice carols sung during their Christmas outing.

as students' interest in foreign languages increased

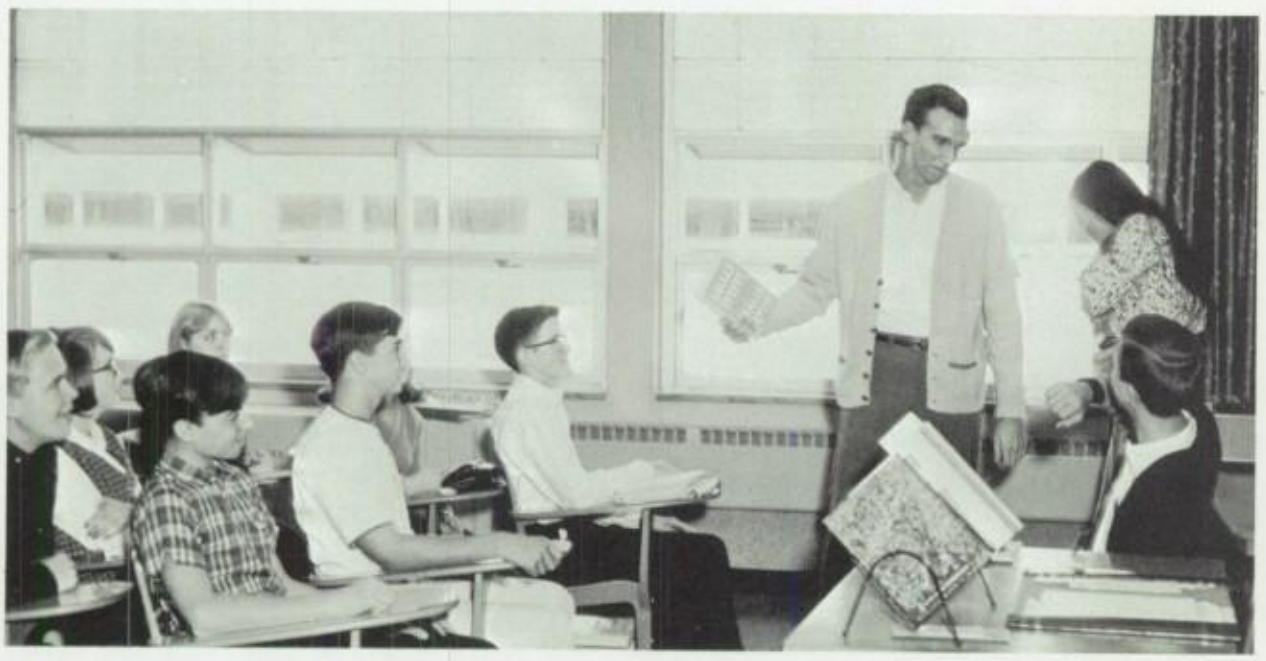
Spanish Club members watch Nancy Fiol, one of Centerville's exchange students, as she models a poncho which is part of native Peruvian costume.

Regarding French as a language symbolic of sidewalk cafes and fashion designers rather than merely another high school subject, French Club members derived knowledge and understanding far beyond the classroom level.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Winifred Dewey, the club's membership has grown from fifteen to twenty since 1964.

The club's meetings, conducted in French, allowed members to use their acquired knowledge of spoken French. At these meetings, the members held discussions with many interesting speakers, including foreign exchange students and people who had traveled or lived in France. Following such programs, members had an opportunity to question and converse freely with them. In addition to talks and films, the club was often entertained by French skits enacted by fellow members.

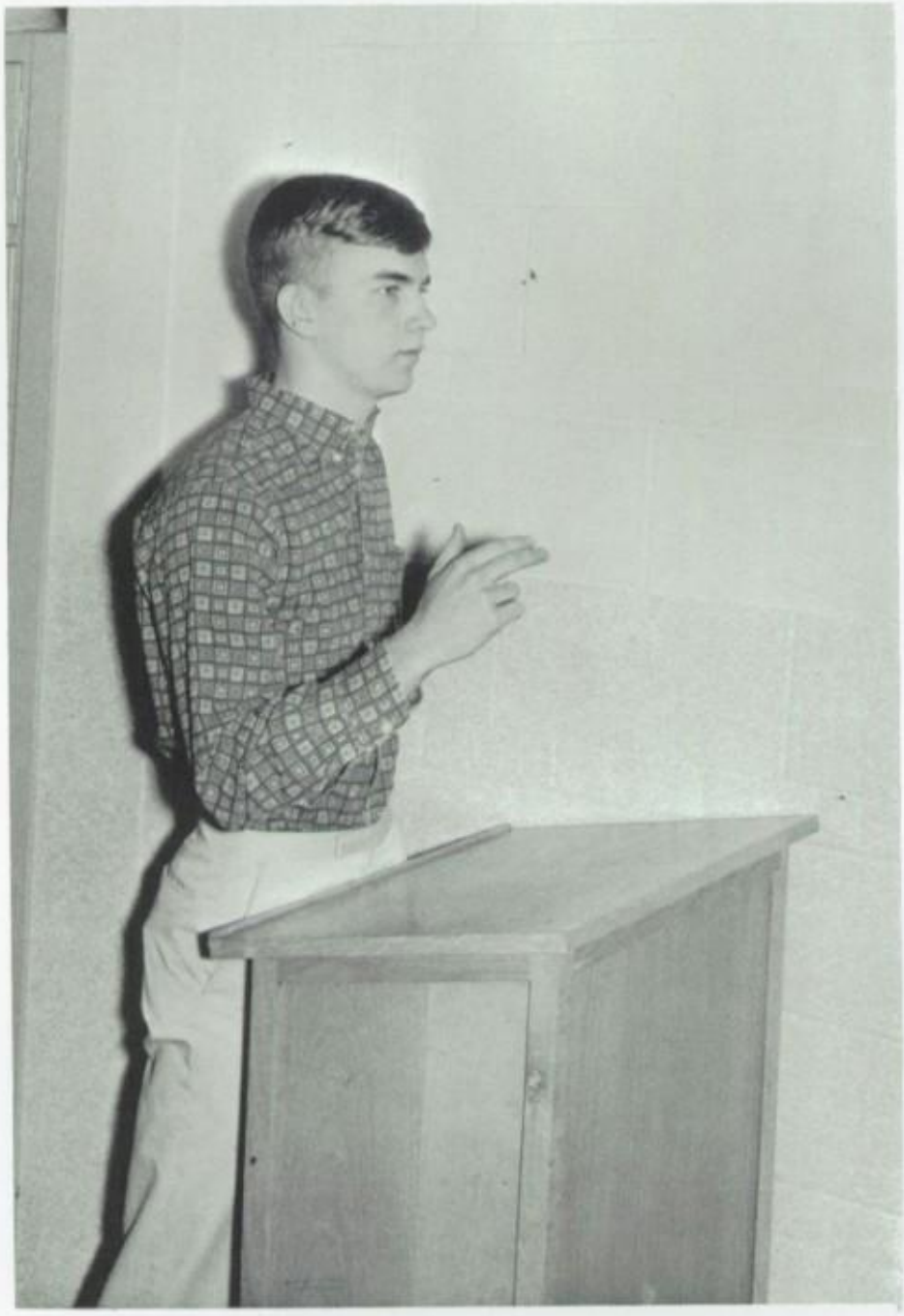
Among the club's projects were singing French Christmas carols, organizing a book of French folksongs, and presenting a French play for the Magsig Junior High School. A trip to Gaston's, a French restaurant, gave the club members the opportunity to enjoy genuine French cuisine.



Seniors Dick Carter, Lucy Freedman, and Dan Berger rehearse French skit, performed at Magsig Junior High School, before French Club members.

NFL and Debate expanded the competitive speech

Margie Lahm gives humorous sales pitch for NFL spirit pillows to Kathy Sickler and Terri Fiori.



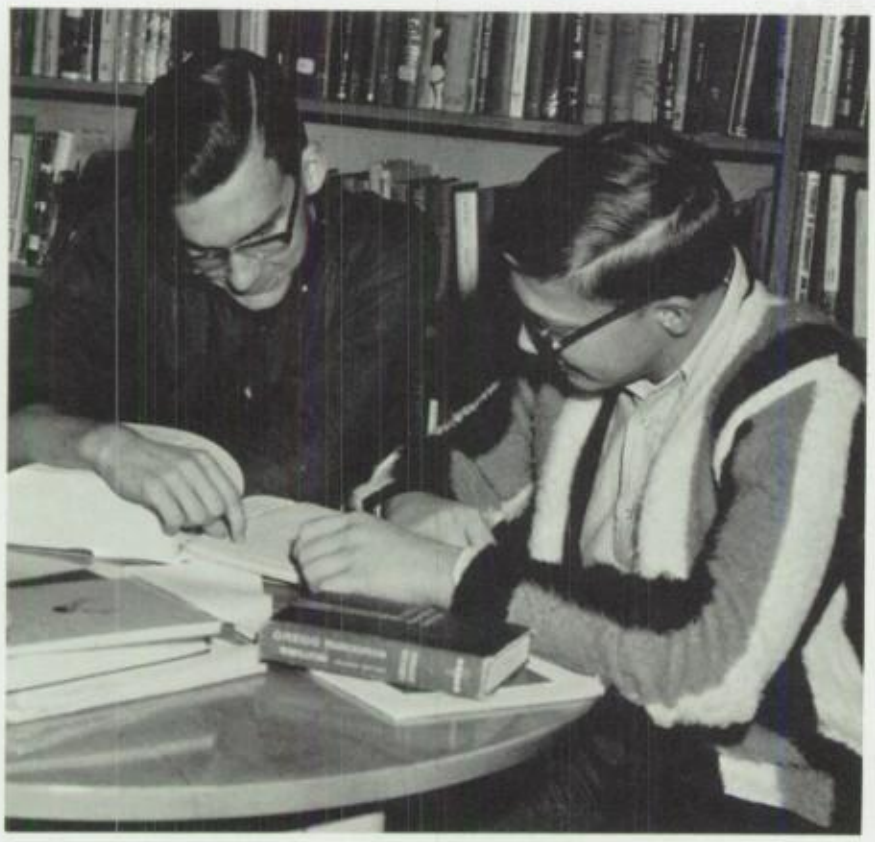
Debater Tom Mowry practices arguments before important contest.

Extensive research and many hours of hard work were required as CHS debaters prepared their arguments on this year's topic for debate competition, Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in basic industries.

Supervised by Mr. Ralph Bender, the team carried their arguments to such schools as Kenyon College, St. Xavier High School, and Princeton High School. Kenyon College marked the most victorious moment for the team, as Brian George and Roy Leatherbury emerged undefeated.

Tabulating hard-earned Thespian points are Lucy Freedman, president; Mr. Carper, adviser; and Jane Probasco, secretary.

program; NTS projects included the one-act play



Debaters John Zimkus and Greg Moore use library material for background knowledge on labor disputes.

In its fourth year under the national charter, Centerville's chapter of the National Forensic League expanded from 79 to 109 members and degrees. Any student ranking in the upper two-thirds of his class and having earned a total of twenty-five points in competition was eligible for membership and was given the opportunity to earn honorary degrees.

As a result of high achievement at speech contests, eleven Centerville NFL members held degrees of excellence, and ten attended the district tournament at Ohio University in February. Placing first at Athens, senior Barb Berst traveled to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the national contest.

NFL activities went beyond the realm of competitive speaking, as members presented programs for the local Kiwanis club and the community adult school. An important activity of NFL was sponsoring the second speech tournament to be held at CHS, in which Centerville placed second among twenty-five schools.

Senior Dave Schneider converses with Mike Higgins, while Nancy Bussard makes alterations on his costume for the senior class play, *The Mouse That Roared.*

Trophies . . . the glorious end to much hard work.

Initiated in 1962 to further an interest in dramatics and to create a good program at CHS, the National Thespians Society grew this year to a membership of twenty-five.

Under the leadership of speech teacher, Mr. Kenneth Carper, NTS expanded its program to include the senior class play, *The Mouse That Roared,* and the all-school play, *The Night of January 16th. Guys and Dolls,* the CHS musical, was also given as a combined effort of National Thespian Society and National Forensic League.

Other Thespian activities, under the direction of officers Lucy Freedman, president; Brian George, vice-president; Jane Probasco, secretary; and Bob Hegel, treasurer; included such projects as furnishing lights for the high school auditorium and stage, and attending the annual Thespian Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Participation in clubs fulfilled special interests with

Adviser Miss Susan Boecker receives nominations for officers of newly formed Centerville High School Business Club.

Chess Club adviser, Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, explains to Bruce Beck the movement to combat the attack from a king.

Library Club members and Mrs. Mildred Frantz, adviser, leave school to board bus taking them to Dayton Public Library.

Developing an understanding of the importance of various phases of business and providing a means by which students may explore the business world was the objective of the newly formed Centerville Business Club. Initiated by Miss Susan Boecker, membership, which grew to approximately 30 students, was open to all interested in a career in business. Field trips were made to area business establishments and guest speakers were invited to several of the club's meetings.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Mildred Frantz, school librarian, Library Club sponsored the annual book fair as a money-making project to enlarge the number of books in the library.

To further the interest in books of all types and to understand the functions of the library was the club's goal. Meeting programs consisted of book reviews and tours of other libraries.

Chess Club provided highly skillful entertainment to those capable of competing in this activity. To become a member of Chess Club, one had to win over a member already in the club in an authorized game.

The 38 members held meetings the second Tuesday of each month, practicing game procedures for coming matches of the Greater Dayton High School Chess League. Competition included 6 league matches and 4 non-league matches, in which the club, under the guidance of Mr. Dale Griesmeyer, secured the second place position in the league.

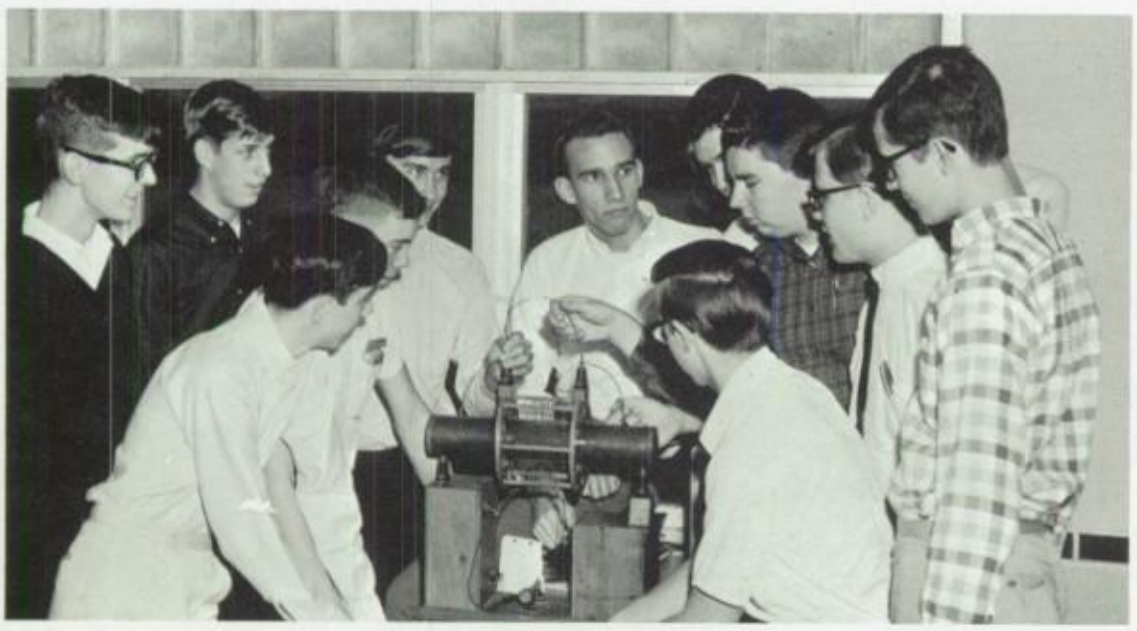
opportunities not offered in regular classroom study

FTA member Tom Achor helps students with reading drills while others continue individual study.

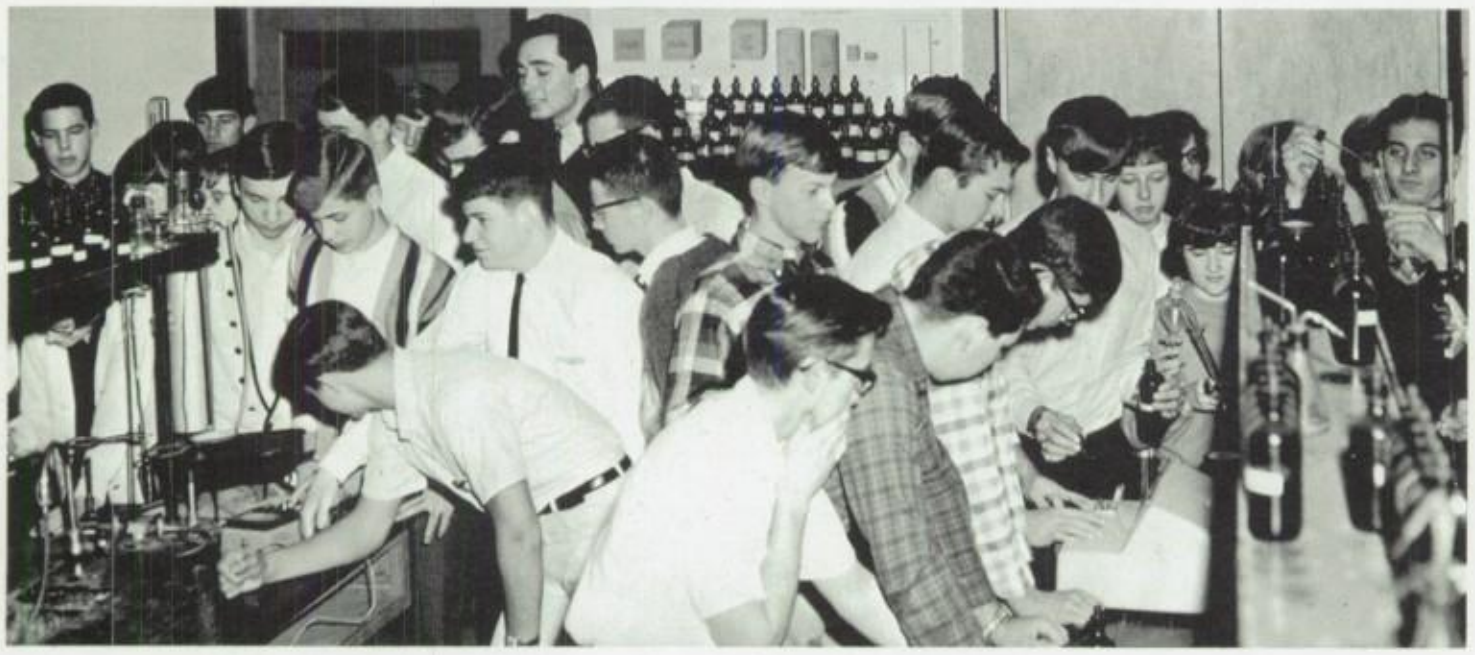
Future Teachers of America provided members the opportunity to share the experiences of teachers and educators, thereby helping them to decide whether or not to pursue a career in the field of education. Mr. Paul Dowd, adviser to FTA, presented movies, panels, discussion groups, and outstanding speakers in the field of education for meeting programs. Some of the members substituted for teachers in the elementary schools as an aid to the administration as well as an excellent chance to get a first-hand view of teaching. Field trips were made to colleges and universities, Barney Children's Hospital, district FTA meetings; and members made posters recognizing American Education Week and National Teaching Month.

Centerville High School Amateur Radio Club promoted the interest and knowledge of radio enthusiasts. It provided information of theory and regulations for members and helped unlicensed students obtain licenses. Radio Club, supervised by Mr. Howard Fowler, met every other Thursday. To become a member, one had to be interested in amateur radio operations and was admitted by a simple majority vote of present members. Meetings entailed programs of movies, lectures, discussions, speakers, and code practice.

Special guests, field trips, and talks by members educated and entertained Science Club, under the supervision of Mr. David Blum. To further the interest in science and provide experiences beyond the classroom level was the club's main objective. Some members participated in the District and State Science Fair as a club project which brought much recognition to the school.



Steve Koogler, Radio Club president, explains function and proper use of oscraliscope to members at a regularly scheduled meeting.



Science Club members observe scientific experiments not explored in regular classroom procedure.

Artisans sponsored painting contest and "Gallery 99"

Providing promising and earnest art students the opportunity to improve and increase their skill was the five-year old CHS Art Club Artists profited not only from the practice and experience gained through attending the club's meetings, but also from constructive criticism of their techniques and styles received from the club's adviser, Mrs. Mary Herndon, and fellow Artisans.

At the club's monthly meetings, members were entertained and encouraged by guest speakers, American as well as foreign artists, in the fields of painting, sculpture, and pottery. Following talks by these guests, club members were given the opportunity to have specific questions answered. On other occasions, the Art Club viewed films or special demonstrations pertaining to their current work. Adding variety to the programs were several field trips and sketch trips to museums and parks.

Special projects and activities played a vital role in the routine of the Art Club. Producing programs for school plays allowed Artisans to employ their knowledge of silk-screening techniques. Proficiency with paints was exemplified as each member helped design scenery for plays and participated in the annual window painting contest held at Town and Country Shopping Center. In planning and constructing eye-catching bulletin board and showcase displays, members utilized their knowledge of the fundamentals of color and balance. In addition to these projects, the club sponsored its fourth annual "Gallery 99" art exhibit. At "Gallery 99," visitors viewed, bargained, and purchased numerous types of the club's art work. Included in the exhibit were sculpture, pottery, both hand-molded and formed on a pottery wheel, sketches and paintings, drawn in charcoals, pastels, water colors, and oils.

During Art Club window-painting contest Sharon Sharp, Kyle Lauderman, and Ann Aulabaugh add final touches to picture.

Among art works displayed at "Gallery 99" were paintings created by Artisans.

Art Club officers Pam Snyder, vice-president, and Suellen Perkins, president, brighten CHS hall with holiday display. NOT PICTURED: Nancy Bussard, secretary-treasurer.

Weary but happy, Pep Club member Barb Baird returns to bus after cheering Elks on to victory.

Pep Club officers Alice Loase, treasurer, and Alyce Talbott, president, help Jill Emanuelson, vice-president, try on new vest. NOT PICTURED Marcy West, secretary.

Pep Club donned colorful vests and white gloves

Creating one of many spirit-inspiring signs displayed in halls are Pep Club members Wendy Ellis, Pam Becker, Bonnie Walters, and Sue Kiligas.

To encourage and support high standards of school spirit was the goal of the CHS Pep Club. Members accomplished this feat in various ways, among them papering the halls and cafeteria with vivid posters publicizing upcoming games. They displayed loyalty-invoking phrases such as, "This is the year for spirit." This support was further encouraged by the distribution to the student body of badges boosting the approaching sports events. Sponsored by the club were various spirit contests. The most outstanding competition was the annual locker-decorating contest, won by junior Danny Ferrell.

Weekly meetings afforded members an opportunity to plan and discuss regular club activities which included chartering buses to transport students to away games. Members advised by Miss Mary Jane Limes, prepared and rehearsed cheering routines used at football and basketball games in thundering support of the CHS team.

The black and gold vests purchased from the Coeds this year added a colorful accent to the uniforms of Pep Club members. Completing the outfits were white gloves and shakers in the school colors.

Leading CHS supporters, Pep Club members loudly encourage football team.

GAA members earned points; achieved athletic awards

Marie Hartis, sophomore GAA member, questions Miss Aldine Acheson concerning achievement point system.

All sophomore, junior, and senior girls interested in sports beyond the classroom level were eligible to become a member of the Girls Athletic Association. Under the supervision of Miss Aldine Acheson, intramural and interscholastic sports such as volleyball, basketball, and softball, were sponsored. GAA furthered its goals of developing physical fitness and strength of character in girls. Points earned for participation in these sports counted toward totals needed to receive the GAA awards of a letter, pin, and trophy.

Club meetings consisted of speakers and discussions on club projects. Programs included talks given by a couple employed at Shawen Acres who told of the activities of the orphanage, and by a nurse who spoke to members of experiences involved in the nursing profession.

GAA members sold Centerville decals and book covers to the student body as money-raising projects. The club also sponsored a sock-hop after the Meadowdale football game. The profits from the projects and the donation by the local Lions Club helped to buy new tunics worn by the girls during their intramural and varsity games.

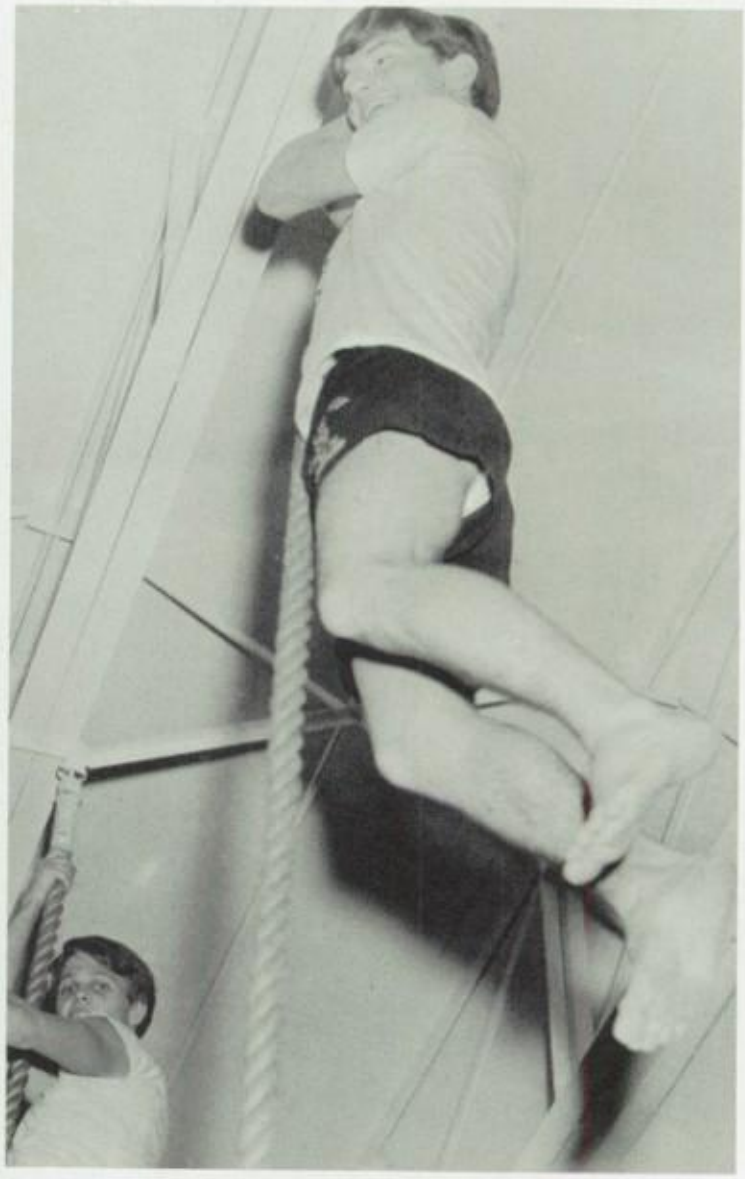
Maura Muething, GAA president and Dianne Paetz, vice-president, sell Centerville decals to Annette Afanador and Chuck Depew.

Wendy Bromley serves ball during tense moment of volleyball game.

Newly formed Gymnastic Club performed at half-times

Bob Von Dereau demonstrates correct shoulder stand on parallel bars.

Scott Bloom practices a wolf-vault on horse during club practice.



Rope climbing, demonstrated by Paul Morris, stimulates body development and improves coordination.

In its first year of existence, the Gymnastic Club, under the supervision of Mr. Dick Hall and Mr. Bill Yensel, performed intricate stunts between halves at basketball games. Gymnastics helped to build and develop the skills and stamina of the students participating in the club.

Gymnastics Club, consisting of 15-20 participants met sixth period each Friday. Their meeting programs consisted of workouts in the gymnasium using the high school equipment.

Tryouts were held for those interested in becoming a member of the team. To be eligible one had to perform skillfully on some of the equipment, be agile, and able to execute difficult stunts.

At club meetings, some members practiced front and back flips and other specialized stunts on the trampoline, while others rehearsed for performances using parallel bars and rings.

Around the World enacted

A make-believe excursion to foreign lands, narrated by a worldly traveler, Seymour Sightseer (Dick Carter) was the theme for the third annual all-school talent show. Under the direction of Student Council members, the show was presented to sophomores on February 24 and the juniors and seniors on February 25.

During the first week in February, interested students auditioned before a panel of judges consisting of teachers and students. From the eighteen applicants, eight were chosen to perform in the show.

The performers, all seated on a dark stage were featured with a single spotlight as each act was given. Appropriately, the tour began with a flash-back into American history as songs of the Civil War period and the westward expansion were sung by the New River Singers and the Frostops. Journeying to the travel center of the world, the audience viewed the throbbing streets of New York through a modern dance by junior Mike Alders. The Chandells and the DeLons, performing alternately at the two assemblies, portrayed the music of modern England, while Margie Lahm depicted Germany with an accordion solo. Glowing candles set the mood for the native Indonesian dance performed by Yati and Erry Siddik. The last stop on the itinerary was Italy, represented by Phil Gilliam's piano solo. As the flag of the United States waved, the audience returned to American shores and the show concluded with several songs of American life.

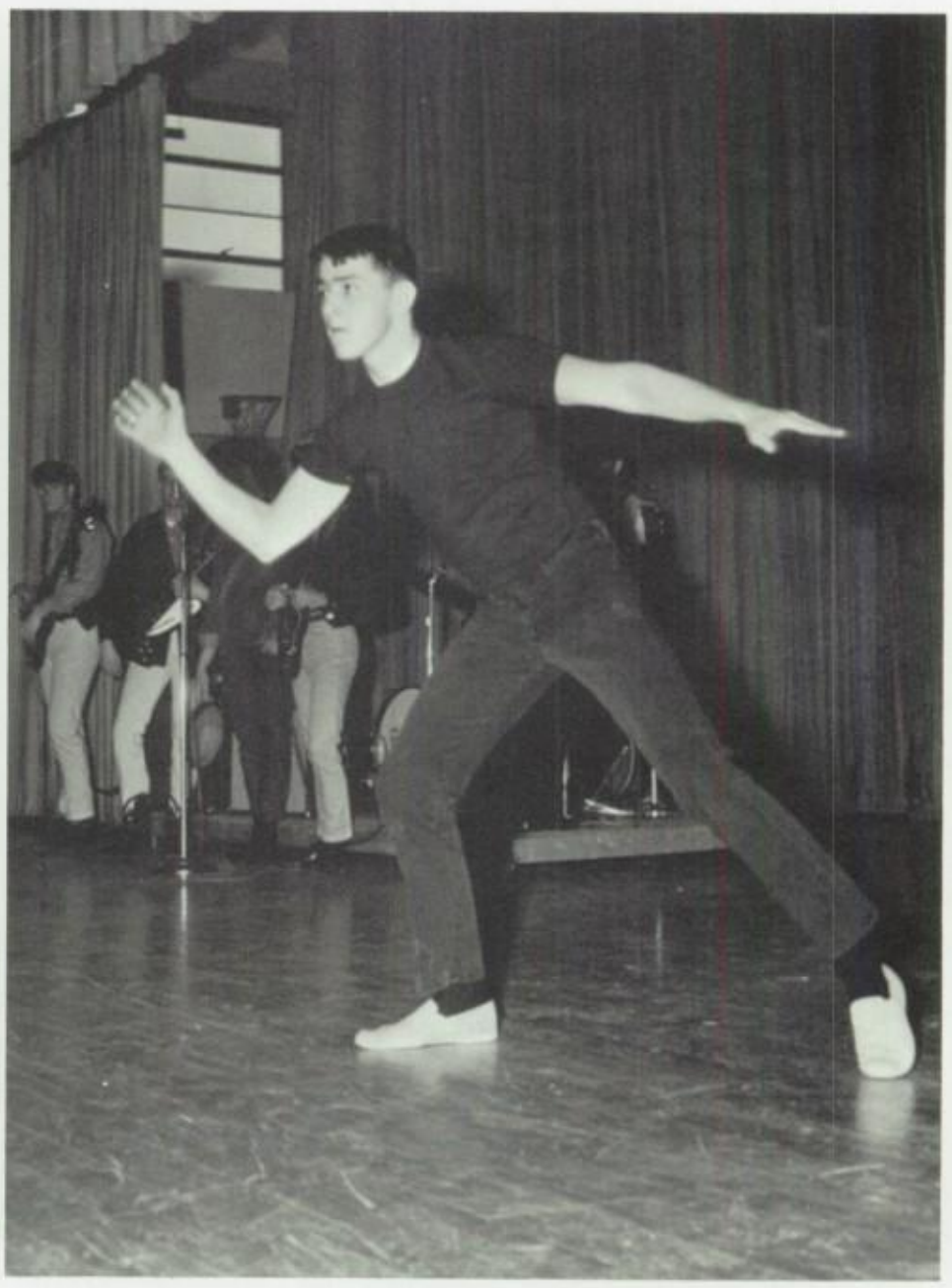
Margie Lahm represents Germany with an accordian solo.

Clad in their native costume, Yati and Erry Siddik perform the impressive Indonesian candlelight dance.

Seniors Joyce Marburger and Bonnie Walters sing a humorous tune depictin the woes of a Centerville student.

by CHS students in Student Council talent show

New River Singers entertain CHS audience with two songs of American life.



West Side Story provides background music for Mike Alders' dance.

Renny Murray skillfully applies gray coloring to Phil Langer's hair, completing the effect of the distinguished Count Mountjoy.

Small but mighty . . . *The Mouse that Roared.*

As the house lights dimmed and a capacity audience took their seats, excitement backstage ran high as the Class of '66 prepared to present *The Mouse that Roared,* the annual Senior Class play. The production, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Carper and student director, Janis Kramer, was performed on November 12 and 13, in the CHS auditorium.

The play was set in the small country of Grand Fenwick, located in Europe and having a total area of only fifteen square miles. Due to commercial advances by the United States, Grand Fenwick's only source of income, its wine industry, was slowly dying. To remedy the situation, the small nation declared war on the United States. Assured of defeat, they would then receive financial aid from the generous victor and once again have a stable economy. Because of an air raid, the great city of New York was silent when the soldiers of Grand Fenwick arrived, bows and arrows in hand. The situation developed into one of complete chaos as the foreigners believed themselves to have frightened the Americans with their attack. Striving to attain some semblance of order, the United States government declared themselves defeated, overcome by Grand Fenwick, *The Mouse that Roared.*

Seniors entertained record-

Professor Kokintz (Dan Grove) uses emergency phone to order a ham-on-rye from the local delicatessen.

Tully Bascom (Mike Higgins) seizes the United States' most powerful weapon as soldiers (Rick Winder and Dale Edwards) and Professor Kokintz apprehensively look on.

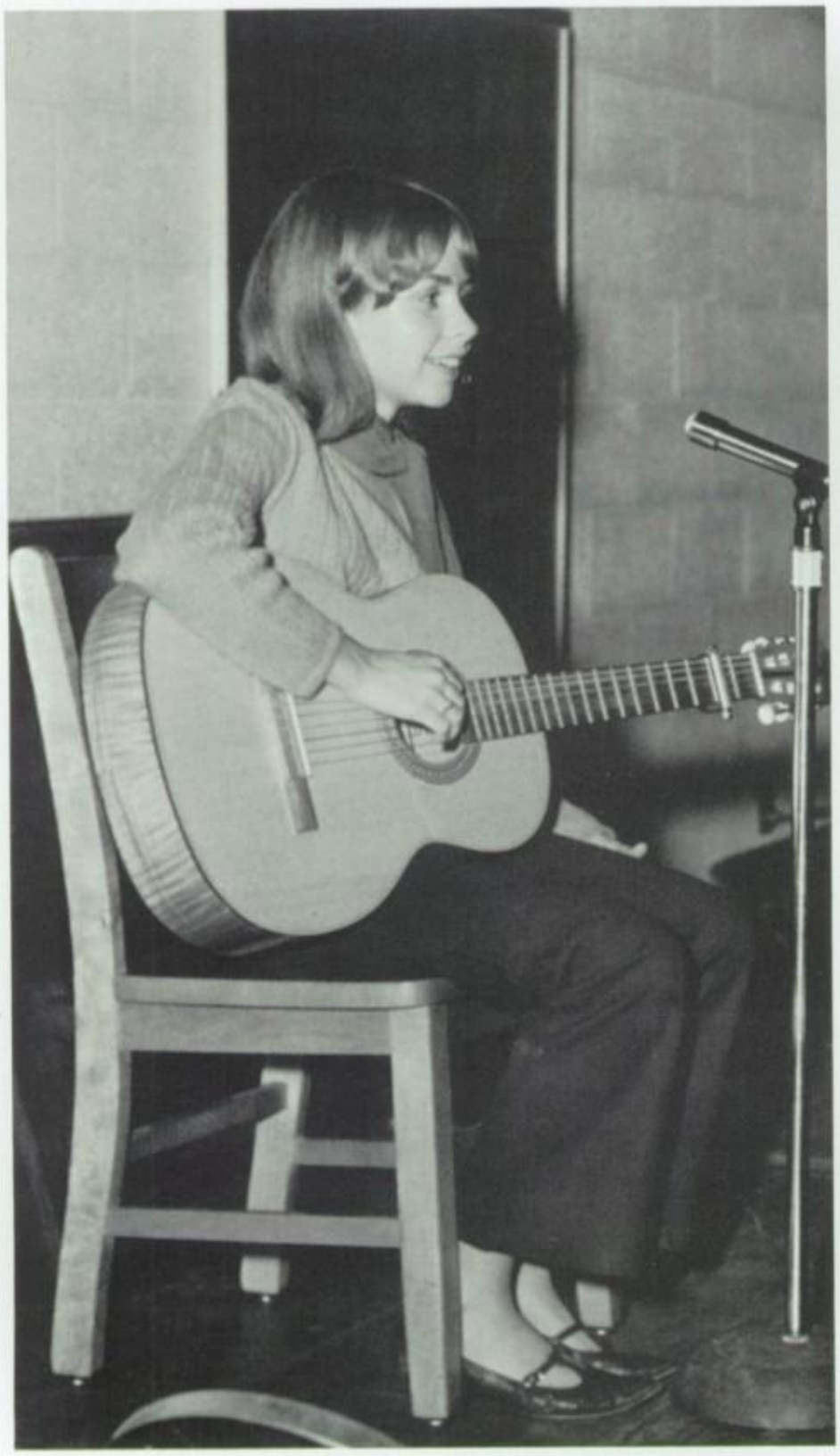
Secretary of State (Mark Buettner) confers with secretary (Jill Emanuelson).

breaking crowd with comedy, *The Mouse That Roared*

Gloriana the Twelfth (Karen Mastbaum) proposes her war plans to Count Mountjoy (Phil Langer) in the presence of Norma (Betsy Emish) and Helen (Alyce Talbott).

Stagehands Pam Snyder, Dale Graham, and Mike Reed erect scenery.

Bonfire, Hootenanny completed Homecoming plans



Soloist Mardi Rowley entertains audience with several folk selections.

Torches blaze as cheerleaders lead victory procession to bonfire.

As the band and Coeds completed their Thursday night practice, CHS students gathered in the stadium for the pep rally preceding the traditional Homecoming bonfire. Filled with anticipation of Friday night's game, students joined the cheerleaders in spirited yells. At the peak of the rally, cheerleaders, with blazing torches, led the crowd across the field to the bonfire. The flames leaped high and the cry of victory arose as they witnessed the effigy-burning of a Jefferson player. Enthusiasm ran high as students followed the band and cheerleaders in a snake dance up Virginia Avenue.

Following the victory over Jefferson, CHS students gathered in the junior high gym for the second annual Homecoming hootenanny. Sponsored by Student Council, the hootenanny was designed to provide an after-game activity for Centerville students. The evening's entertainment was furnished by five CHS groups: The New River Singers, The Villagers, We Three, The Centennial Singers, and soloist Mardi Rowley.

Centerville students and their dates listen attentively to music of Villagers, a junior high trio.

Spirited band and Coeds present lively Homecoming show.

Sophomore attendants Joyce Andrews and Sandy Eichhorn, escorted by Dave Koepke and Jim Lankford, are presented to CHS fans during halftime of the Jefferson game.

CHS victory accented Homecoming excitement

Halftime of the Jefferson game marked the moment for the presentation of the 1965 Homecoming queen and her court. Tension mounted as the attendants and candidates for queen were driven slowly around the field in shiny convertibles. They assumed their positions amid a sparkling star formed by the band and Coeds as the band played "When You Wish Upon a Star".

The height of the halftime ceremony was the announcement of John Berry and Joyce Marburger as 1965 Homecoming king and queen. Joyce, escorted by Mike Higgins, was presented a bouquet of red roses by Tom Warriner, sophomore class president.

Juniors selected attendants Sharma Stone and Pam Leland, escorted by Tom Deuber and Greg Wellinghoff.

Sixteenth annual Homecoming dance presented by Class of '68

Senior attendants Dale Claudepierre, Gloria Kelly, Kathy Siens, and Rick Winder represent class of '66 during the sixteenth annual Homecoming festivities.

Returning for CHS Homecoming activities, graduate John McEldowney dances with his date, senior Pam Cavanaugh.

Setting the mood for "One Starry Night", the 1965 Homecoming dance, were a crepe-paper sky, a sparkling fountain, and glittering trees. Traditionally sponsored by the sophomore class, the dance was held on Saturday, October 16, from 8:00 to 11:00, with music provided by Paul Little and his combo.

Friday, sophomores worked into the night transforming the CHS gymnasium into the romantic park scene. Lending to the atmosphere were white park benches, arranged amidst a setting of living and gilded trees and shrubs. Completing the effect was the throne, surrounded by trees, colored lights, and a vine-covered trellis.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the court and the crowning of the 1965 Homecoming king and queen.

John Berry and Joyce Marburger stand proudly before the throne after being named 1965 Homecoming king and queen.

1965 Homecoming King and Queen

Annual AFS Christmas semi-formal, "Christmas Café",

Santa Claus (Dave Schneider) merrily crowns queen, Kathy Siens.

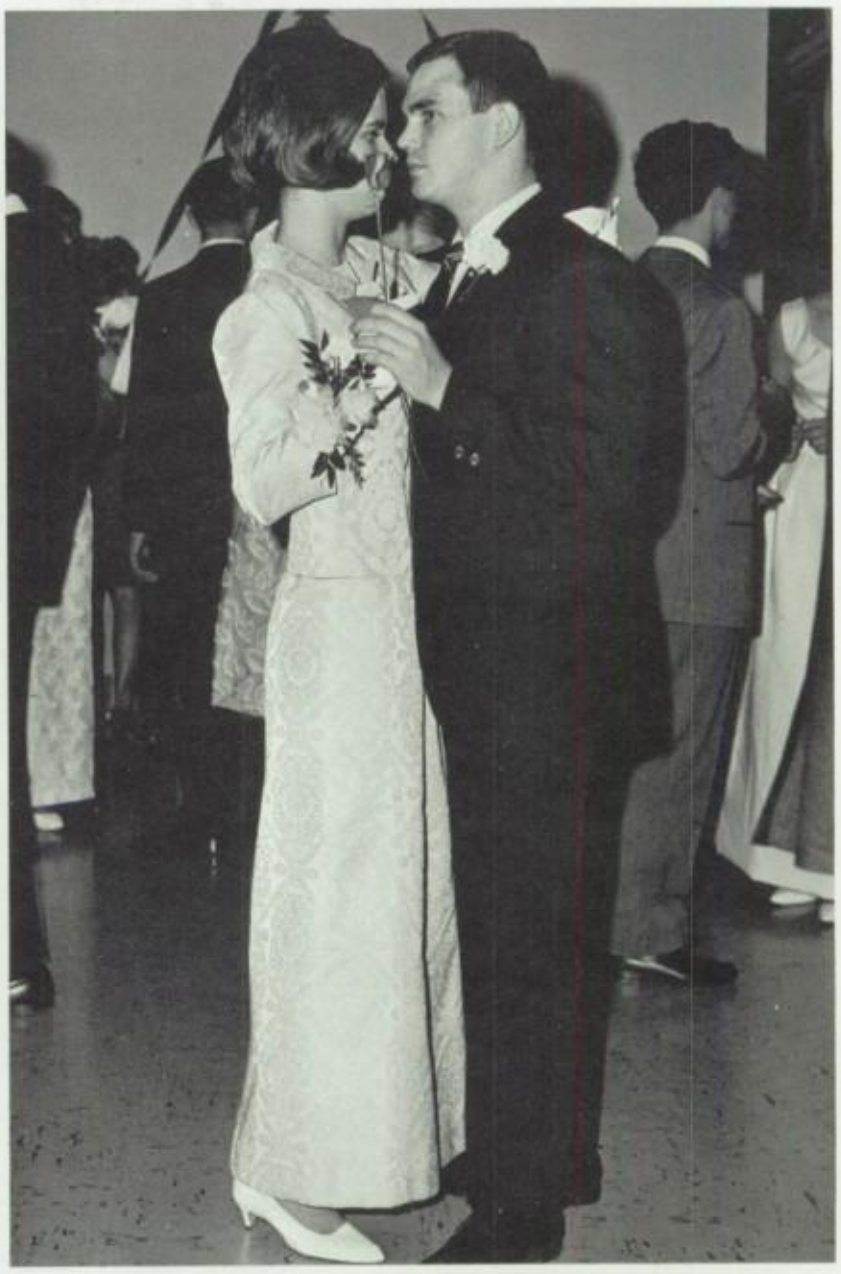
The excitement of the holiday season was typified by CHS students as they spent an enjoyable evening in the festive atmosphere of the "Christmas Café", the annual Christmas semi-formal. The dance, held on December 23, from 8:30 to 11:30, was sponsored by the American Field Service for the purpose of securing funds for Centerville's foreign exchange students.

The seasonal decorations for the dance, held for the first time in the cafeteria, ranged from white crepe-paper archways to a sparkling sleigh. A gaily decorated Christmas tree, frosted window panes, and the soft glow of glimmering colored lights served to transform the room into a picturesque holiday scene. A sparkling tree, placed between two elegant, high-backed chairs provided the royal throne.

With background music provided by the Cavaliers, the nominees for king and queen, selected by the senior class, proudly took their positions at the throne. Arriving just in time for the coronation, Santa Claus received the honor of crowning the evening's royalty, Kathy Siens and Keith Wishmeier.

first Centerville dance staged in new cafeteria

The holiday spirit prevails as couples enjoy the music of the Cavaliers.



Senior attendant, Gloria Kelly, dances with date, Bill Sullivan.

Reigning over the 1965 Christmas semi-formal are king and queen, Keith Wishmeier and Kathy Siens, and attendants, Gloria Kelly, Dale Claudepierre, Rick Winder, and Sue Owens.

AFS club members, Dan Berger, Terry Mushovic, Sue Erickson, Nancy Fiol, Dick Carter, Leslie Houston, and Bob Van House spend many hours preparing decorations for the dance.

"Cupid's Carrousel", annual *Elkonian* dance, attracted

Jim Miller and Julie Black enjoy dancing to music of the Donrays.

Elkonian staff members worked feverishly to present outstanding dance.

After weeks of cutting paper hearts and flowers, making table decorations, and finally draping and pasting decorations, the *Elkonian* staff presented its ninth semi-formal dance, "Cupid's Carrousel". The valentine turnabout was held in the CHS gymnasium, converted into an enchanted wonderland of cupids, valentines, and a carrousel throne, and attracted the greatest number of students ever to attend a CHS dance.

The entranceway, created with pink crepe-paper, white and pink flowers, and red-lighting, was an introduction to the romantic atmosphere of the dance. The valentine motif was centered around the fifteen-foot tall carrousel, adorned with multi-colored hearts and flowers. Lending to the effect were arrows, hearts, and cupids on which the names of the couples attending were written. Adding the final touch to the decorations were cupids and hearts which dangled above the heads of the dancing couples.

As the time for the coronation approached, an aisle was cleared to the throne and everyone anxiously awaited the announcement of the king and queen. Each student had made his choice by balloting before entering the dance. At 10:30 the court, consisting of five senior couples selected from school organizations, was introduced. The nominees and organizations which they represented were Kathie Weller and Jeff Schmits, JCOWA; Janice Senatore and Mark Buettner, Journalism; Ellen Roberts and Phil Langer, Speech; Maura Muething, GAA, and Doug Apple, Basketball; Connie Koepke, Coeds, and Brian George, Wrestling. The highlight of the evening came when Maura Muething and Doug Apple were announced the queen and king of the 1966 *Elkonian* dance. They were crowned inside the carrousel by Sue King and John McEldowney, 1965 queen and king.

largest attendance in CHS history

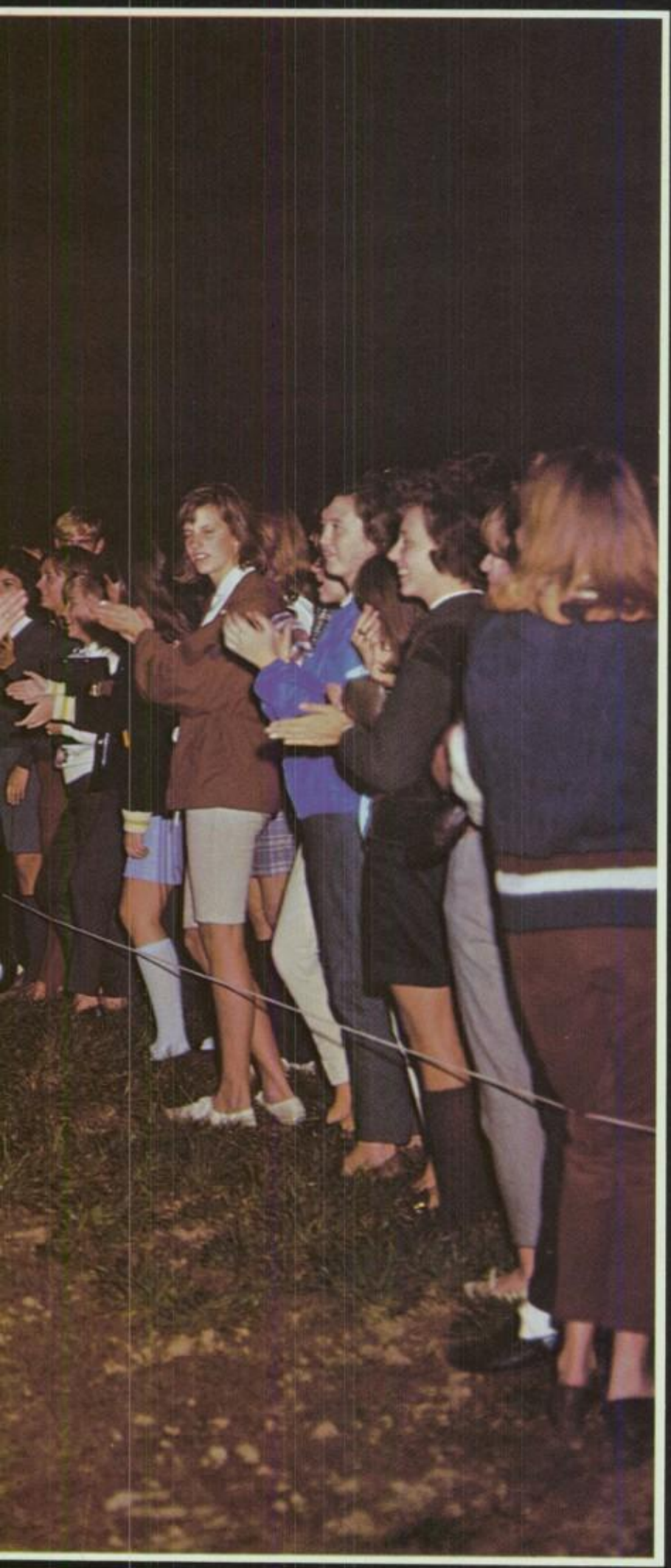
Newly crowned queen and king, Maura Muething and Doug Apple, pose with their court Connie Koepke, Brian George, Janice Senatore, Mark Buettner, Ellen Roberts, and Phil Langer.

Following coronation ceremony, Queen Maura Muething and King Doug Apple begin traditional royal dance.

Candidates Kathie Weller and Jeff Schmits, representing JCOWA, enter gym before royal coronation.

THE BLAZE OF

GLORY



Kindled in the hearts of true sportsmen is a blazing fire unable to be extinguished, even through the frustration of defeat.

Anonymous

Centerville's vivacious cheerleaders encouraged school

Between cheers, Joyce Marburger intently watches Meadowdale game.

Enthusiastic students pack gymnasium bleachers while Joyce Andrews leads them in a cheer.

spirit — spurred Elk athletic teams to many victories

Varsity cheerleaders Jill Messham, Toby Hendrickson, Cathy Reed, Joyce Marburger, Sharma Stone, and Jennifer Parker display form with which they won award at Camp Valley Vista.

Jennifer Parker demonstrates agility of a varsity cheerleader while encouraging Elk fans to display school spirit at pep rally.

Excitement of a Centerville football game held on a crisp, fall night was unlike that of any other sport with the band, Coeds, and record-breaking crowds cheering excitedly for every Elk touchdown. Braving cold winds and frostbitten hands, Centerville's varsity cheerleaders led cheers and the CHS fight song.

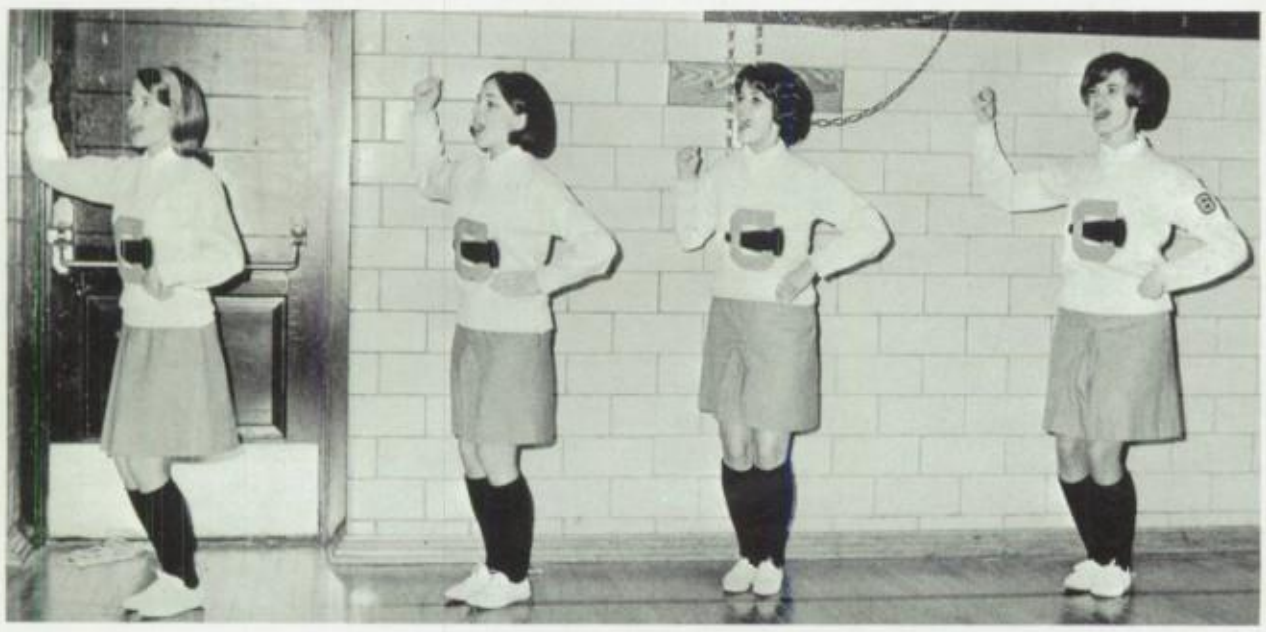
Six varsity and four reserve cheerleaders were selected on the basis of skill, appearance, and personality. Their initial activity was to sponsor the first sock-hop of the school year held after the Bellbrook game. Proceeds from the dance supplied the squad with paint, posters, and crepe paper to decorate the goal posts.

In the second annual "Mr. Spirit Contest," sponsored by the cheerleaders, students voted for "Mr. Spirit" by dropping pennies into jars in the cafeteria at noon. John Berry was declared the winner and crowned at the sock-hop after the Carlisle game. Runners-up were Rick Winder, Jim Miller, and Doug Apple.

After three months of concentrated summer practice, the cheerleaders spent a week before school began at Camp Valley Vista, in Bainbridge, Ohio. There they competed against cheerleaders from all over the state and as a climax to the week's competition, they were awarded the first-place trophy. This award was based on outstanding ability, enthusiasm, and genuine school spirit.

During the basketball season, they performed skits at pep rallies depicting Centerville's triumph over the opposing team. They also attended every game and boosted the morale of the team with their enthusiasm and pep.

Before the school year began, the varsity cheerleaders chose captains for football and basketball seasons. Chosen captain during football season was senior Joyce Marburger and Cathy Reed was selected captain during basketball. Working together, the girls provided spirit, an integral part of CHS.



Energetic reserve cheerleaders Wendy Wilhelm, Tracie Mantia, Joyce Andrews, and Shane Moodie urge Elks to score against Twin Valley South.

Coeds purchased new equipment to

Flagbearer Claudia Lyons proudly salutes American flag during pre-game activities.

Officers Janine Sabatino, Connie Koepke, Cadet Captain Gloria Kelly, Debbie Carter, Maureen Martin, and Maura Muething flash final smiles at end of routine during basketball season.

"Laiff, rah, laiff," was a new command heard by the Centerville Marching Coeds this year, but it was not one given by Cadet Captain Gloria Kelly. These words were the result of a unique drill training experiment involving two sergeants from the Fourth Motor Transport Maintenance Company of the U.S. Marine Corps who spent many Monday evenings helping Mrs. Marilyn Rice train the Centerville Coeds for their 1965-66 public appearance season.

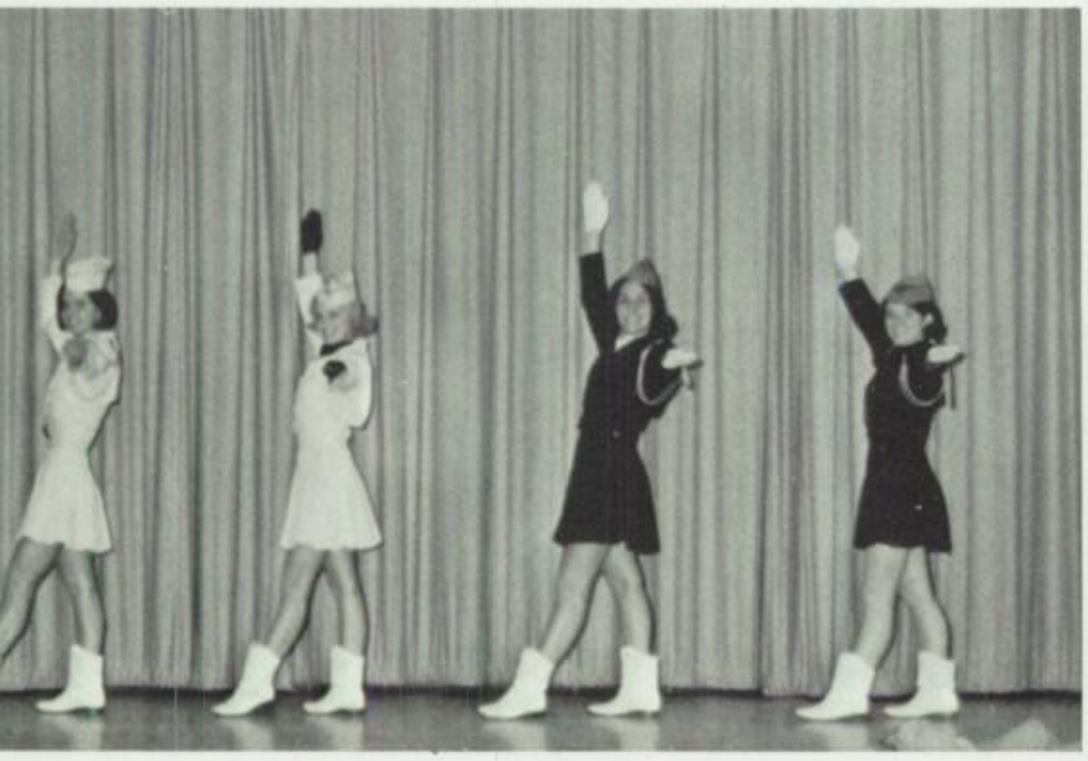
The actual Coed season began last spring when, after numerous training sessions, 120 girls tried out for positions. Many of these girls were cut from the squad after the first tryout period with the remaining girls competing against former Coed members for positions on the "regular" line. Also, at this time, the Coed leaders were chosen after a five-hour judging period in which 21 girls vied for office by demonstrating their skill at commands, drill, and dance.

Those chosen for the squad were required to attend summer practices

First Lieutenant Bonnie Walters struts downfield during halftime performance of the Germantown game.

Members of the 1966 Centerville Coeds are KNEELING: D. Hangen, B. Craig, P. Elliott, M. McCreary, J. Noland, P. Cavanaugh, C. Shank, P. Weese, S. Mitchell, M. Sherer, D. Dennis, B. Hahn, S. Sharp, and R. Philpot. FIRST ROW: K. Hoop, R. Wishmeier, A. Homan, K. Siens, D. Schmidt, S. Pean, K. Singer, B. Metcalfe, C. Weidle, J. Henkel, E. Roberts, A. Afanador, J.

use in presenting military drills



during August and to maintain a "C" average or be denied the "right to march until next grading period." The Coeds operated on a challenge system, and because of this no girl's position was ever safe, for one could be challenged by a reserve squad member at any time.

With the help of the Parents' Club the Corps purchased gold or black shells which were worn at the Montgomery County Fair, Kettering Holiday at Home Parade, and the first few football games. They also purchased black top-hats and canes for a Broadway show performed during one of the football halftimes.

During the summer the Coeds performed at the Montgomery County Fair, Kettering Holiday at Home Parade, and on WHIO television. Throughout the year they marched at all football games, attended Band Day at Miami University, performed at several basketball games, and entered drill team competitions.

Displaying new military equipment are Coeds Jane Probasco, Ricky Philpot, and Karen Sowder.

Stewart, K. Sowder, and J. Price. SECOND ROW: J. Ditzel, S. Davis, S. Owens, S. Knierer, S. Flagel, S. Smith, D. DeLanoy, S. Reinker, L. Freedman, P. Leland, B. Hughes, C. Killen, L. Leatherbury, S. Owens, S. McNeil, and D. Hight.

Flagbearers Alice Loase, Marcia West, and Janice Senatore proudly exhibit the flags.

Facing toughest in area, Centerville's hockey team tied

Miss Aldine Acheson and Marie Hartis demonstrate a non-stick dodge to reserve team members J. Benbow, C. McCoy, P. Wilson, L. Houston, L. Meeds, P. Seither, C. Fincke, J. Andrews, M. Weaver, J. Smith, and L. Sortman.

Beginning the season with thirteen new girls and only three former varsity members, the CHS Varsity Hockey team was coached by Miss Aldine Acheson. They met their first opponent of the 1965 season, Lebanon, on home territory. Janis Kramer scored three goals enabling the team to win over them 3-1.

With one game of experience under their belts, the Elks met arch-rival Fairmont West. Eight of the Dragon team members had trained in a hockey camp during part of the summer; thus, the Elks were amazed when they were able to break through the Dragon backfield and score a goal during the first minute of the game. Centerville led in scoring until the final minutes of the first half when the Dragon forward line pushed to score a goal. For much of the second half, the game was played an equal amount of time in both ends of the field, with the final score deadlocked in a 1-1 tie.

Meeting Wayne for their first away game, the Elks played a scoreless game with the Warriors. Facing Trotwood-Madison Rams, the Elks won by a score of 1-0, with the only goal scored by Center Forward Cindi Hoffman.

VARSITY HOCKEY RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
3	Lebanon	1
1	Fairmont West	1
0	Wayne	0
1	Trotwood-Madison	0
2	West Carrollton	1
2	Talawanda	3
4	Jefferson	4
1	Oakwood	1

Varsity backfield members rushing out to block a goal are Marcia Brown, Sue Murphy, Linda Hughes, Donna Winkle, Vivian Seeley, Lynn Zulauf, and Diane Paetz.

RESERVE HOCKEY RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
0	Lebanon	1
2	Fairmont West	1
0	Wayne	1
0	Trotwood-Madison	0
4	West Carrollton	1
5	Jefferson	1
0	Oakwood	3

Lumberjills in final game enabling a three-win record

"Let's go, let's fight, let's win—Hey!" is the cheer before the Madison game.

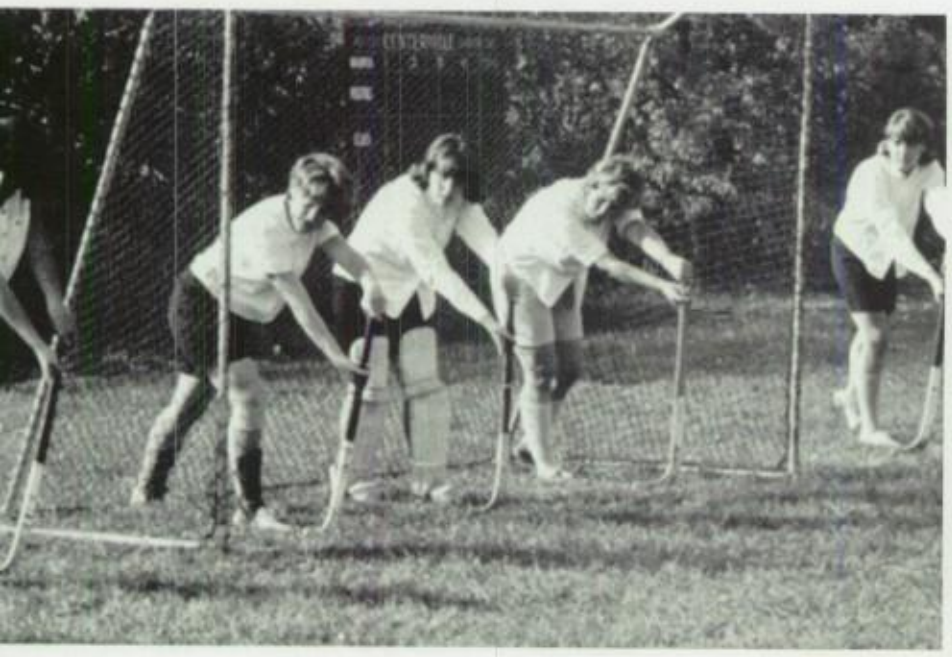
Talawanda proved to be one of the toughest opponents of the Elks this season. Fighting desperately to prevent the Braves from scoring, the CHS defense played one of their best games of the year, although the Braves won in the last 33 seconds with a score of 3-2.

For their next contest of the season, the Elks met the West Carrollton Pirates. Faced with a new type of defense, the Elks fought hard. The final score was 2-1 in favor of Centerville with goals scored by forward liners Janis Kramer and Juanita Benbow.

Meeting Jefferson, the Elks added another tie to their record with a score of 4-4. CHS was winning at the half with one goal, but their defense could no longer hold off the Broncs' forward line during the second half.

For the final game of the season, Centerville faced the Oakwood Lumberjills, one of the best teams in the area. The Elks scored a goal in the first and the Jills scored one in the second half; thus the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Highlighting the reserve season was their defeat of Fairmont West by a score of 2-1. Ending the season with a 3-2-2 record, Coach Aldine Acheson looks forward to next year with excellent prospects.



Donna Winkle thwarts another Dragon offensive.

Girls' varsity basketball squad upset Oakwood High 22-12;

Varsity basketball players Evie Evers, Linda Meeds, Linda Stewart, Lucy Eberle, Marcia Brown, Dianne Paetz, and Maura Muething watch the reserve players in their game against Wayne.

Varsity player Marcia Brown aims for basket as players from Talawanda guard her.

set new 60-point scoring record in Miamisburg game

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD		
Centerville		*Opponent*
29	Fairmont West	25
38	Jefferson	23
22	Oakwood	12
26	Talawanda	36
40	Trotwood Madison	22
30	Wayne	42
60	Miamisburg	23

GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL RECORD		
Centerville		*Opponent*
16	Fairmont West	15
13	Jefferson	10
15	Oakwood	22
8	Talawanda	22
6	Trotwood Madison	5
5	Wayne	6
8	Miamisburg	9

Girls' Reserve Basketball squad gains knowledge by observing a varsity game. FIRST ROW: Pat Meixner, Juanita Benbow, and Debbie Peck. SECOND ROW: Marie Harris, Cathy Long, Cindi Hoffman, and Molly Weaver.

Lucy Eberle scores two points for Centerville

In the 1965-66 season opener, CHS girls' varsity basketball squad triumphed over Fairmont West, 29-25, for the first time in six years. Junior Lucy Eberle gained top scoring honors by scoring nine points. Showing promise as guards for the Elks were Linda Meeds and Evie Evers as they controlled the defense for Centerville.

Under the direction of Coach Aldine Acheson, Centerville varsity overcame Jefferson, 38-23, with fifteen points scored during the last fifteen minutes of the game. The lead was kept for the remainder of the game as Dianne Paetz scored twelve points. Defeating the Jefferson reserves by a narrow margin of 13-10, the CHS reserves were victorious again. Sophomore Pat Meixner was high scorer with a total of four points.

Centerville conquered rival Oakwood, 22-12, for the third win of the season. Underclassmen Marcia Brown and Linda Stewart led the varsity in scoring with 10 and 6 points respectively. Early foul trouble, which hurt the reserves as they fought to gain possession of the ball, resulted in their first defeat at the hands of the Oakwood reserves.

Centerville's hopes for an undefeated season were crushed as Talawanda handed them a 36-26 defeat. High scorer was Dianne Paetz who sank fourteen points for CHS and Marcia Brown and Linda Stewart each made four points. CHS reserves lost to Talawanda, 22-8, for their third defeat of the season. Sophomore Cindi Hoffman was high-scorer with three points.

CHS girls' varsity got back on the winning streak by overtaking Trotwood Madison, 40-22. Winning their third game of the season the reserves upset Trotwood, 6-5.

Despite a spirited fourth quarter effort, the Elks failed to stop the scoring of Wayne. They were defeated 42-30. CHS reserves were also routed by the Warriors, 6-5.

In the final game, the CHS varsity upset Miamisburg, 60-23, to set a new scoring record. The reserves were defeated 9-8.

Reserve netters defeated Wayne, compiled 2-3 record

In the season opener, the CHS varsity team, coached by Miss Aldine Acheson, was defeated 2-0 by Jefferson. Although the reserves fought right down to the last minute, they were also handed a 2-0 defeat.

Playing a more enthusiastic game against Lebanon, the varsity squad fell to the Warriors 2-1. The reserves continued their winless streak after losing 2-0 against Lebanon.

Traveling to West Carrollton for the next match, the varsity continued losing after being beaten 2-1. In the highlight of the season, the reserves upset West Carrollton, 2-1.

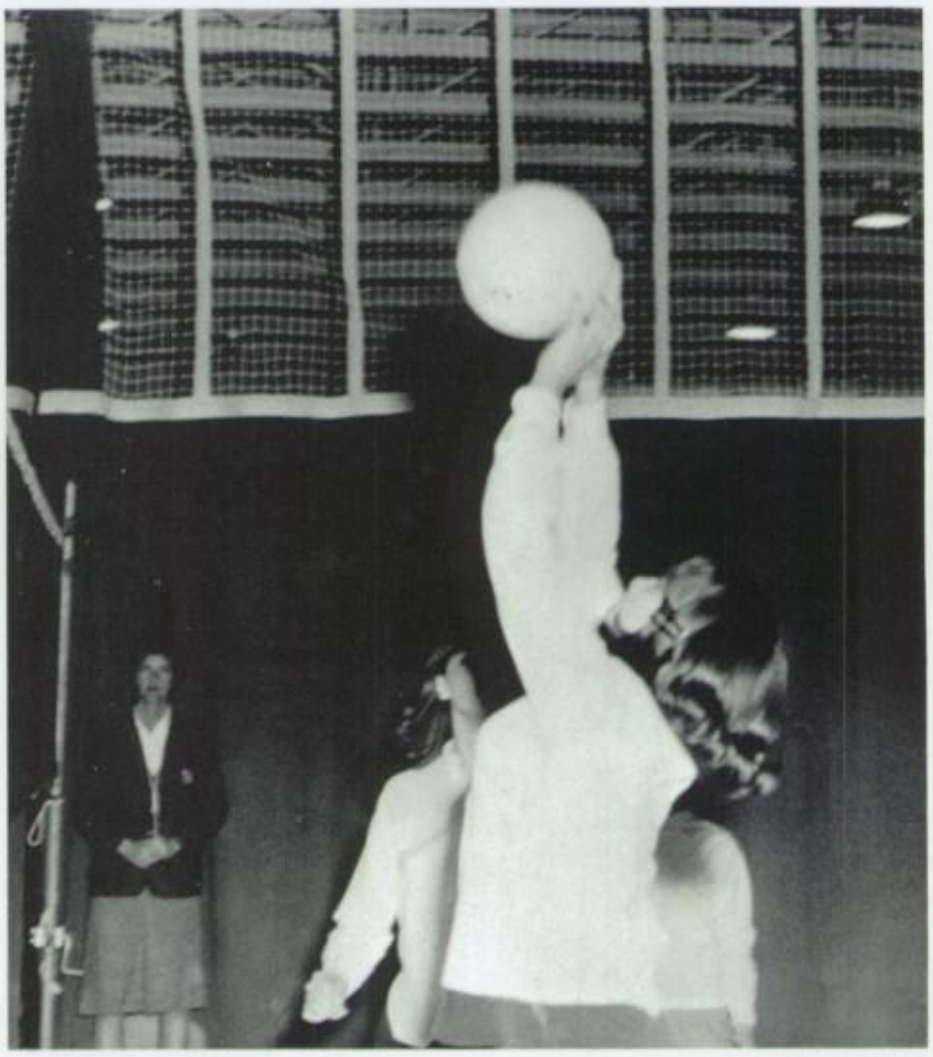
Enthusiasm failed to halt the three match losing streak of the varsity team when they were defeated 2-0 by Wayne. The reserves extended their winning streak when they handed the Warriors a 2-0 shutout.

Due to the rough competition at Fairmont West, both varsity and reserve squads failed to win. Varsity fell 2-0 while the reserves squad lost 2-1.

Win or lose, the underclassmen gained the much-needed experience which will form the nucleus of next year's squad.

Pat Wilson leaps to return volleyball during Lebanon game.

Members of the 1966 varsity volleyball squad, Linda Meeds, Lucy Eberle, Marcia Brown, Debbie Peck, Cathy Long, Maura Muething, Dianne Paetz, and Evie Evers plans attack for game against Wayne.



Linda Meeds spikes ball to score in battle against Fairmont West.

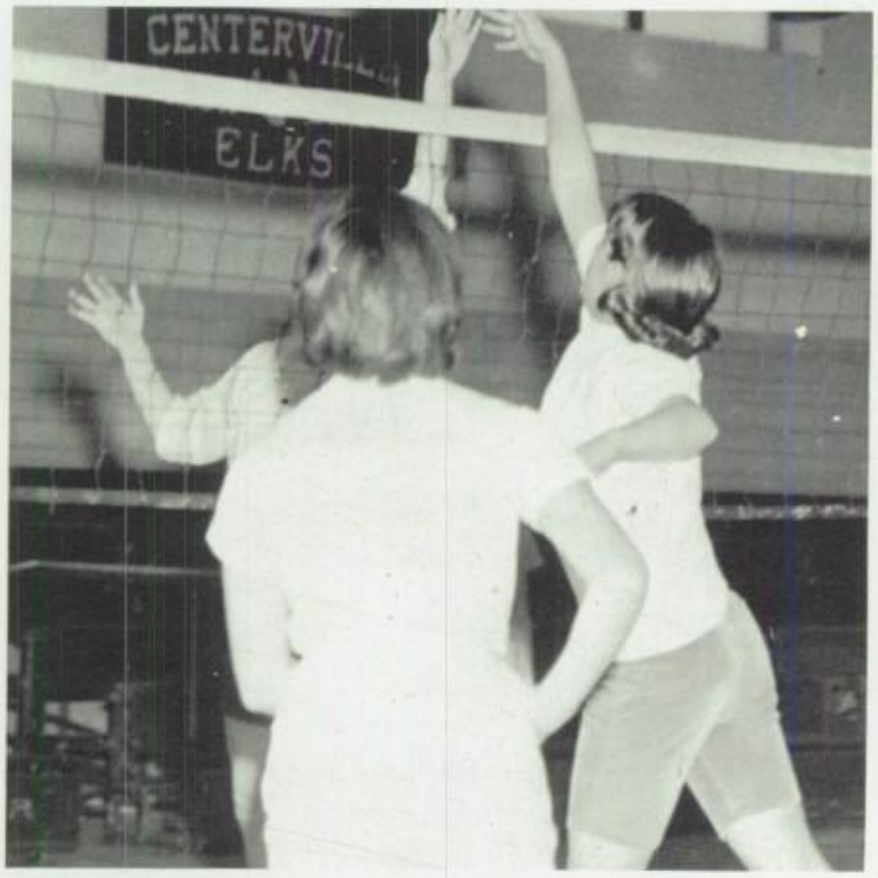
CENTERVILLE VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
0	Jefferson	2
1	Lebanon	2
1	West Carrollton	2
0	Wayne	2
0	Fairmont West	2

CENTERVILLE RESERVE
VOLLEYBALL RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
0	Jefferson	2
0	Lebanon	2
2	West Carrollton	1
2	Wayne	0
1	Fairmont West	2

Enthusiasm exhibited by sixty boys in intramural program



Action during intramural volleyball game is heated as Dianne Paetz spikes the ball across the net.

Over one hundred boys participated in the intramural program at CHS this year. This program, under the direction of Mr. David Lahman, was sparked by interest, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship as sophomores, juniors, and seniors took part.

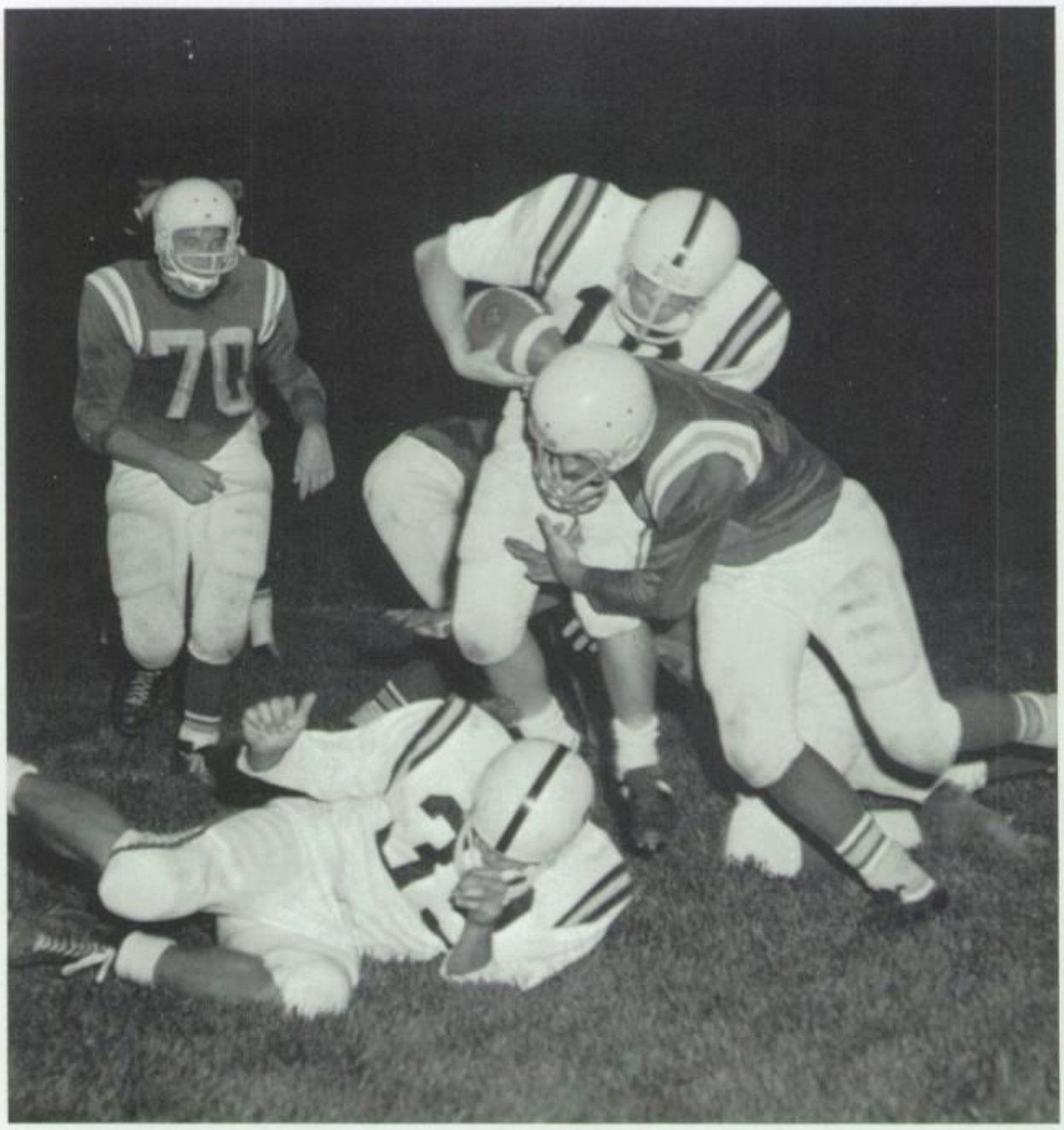
Sixteen teams provided ample competition for two leagues which played each Wednesday night for two months. The teams played a round-robin schedule with a one game elimination basketball tournament during the last weeks of competition. Jones Brothers, a senior-dominated team, went through the season without a defeat and ended by winning the tournament. The Laplanders finished second.

Year-round activity was provided for CHS girls through the Girls Athletic Association intramural program. Girls organized teams, elected captains, and participated in hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball. They were able to earn points toward the award of a letter, pin, medal, or trophy. Each girl who participated in an event received one hundred points. The agenda was co-ordinated by Miss Aldine Acheson, girls' physical education teacher.

Dave Fisher watches Mike Gourley, John Montello, and Dave Behm battle for rebound in intramural game.

Greg Wellinghoff scores two points for the Axemen intramural team.

Elks win DSL; attain seventh in Journal Herald newspaper rating



Steve Folkerth, Elk quarterback, bullies his way around left end for a six-yard gain.

Doctors E. E. Archdeacon and J. D. Welsh aid Dave Schneider during the Alter game while manager Ron Reddick anxiously watches play on the field.

FOOTBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
40	Bellbrook	0
12	Miamisburg	14
34	Germantown	6
42	Carlisle	0
44	Twin Valley South	14
34	Jefferson	24
16	Dixie	0
0	Alter	38
8	Meadowdale	6

John Berry slips away from an Alter linebacker giving CHS another first down.

Facing first-year Bellbrook in the season opener, CHS walked to a 40-0 victory over the weak and inexperienced Eagles. The Elks smashed their way through the Bellbrook line for a first down on the first play from scrimmage. Five plays later, John Berry dashed across the goal for the first play from scrimmage for the first touchdown. Then Tim Neal raced 60 yards to paydirt. With the score 14-0, Berry smuggled 19 yards for the third TD. Pete Poppleton added his share to the rally to round out the half 32-0. In the second half, Jim Miller skirted 71 yards for 6 more points. Fifty-five CHS players helped win the 40-0 effort.

Seven win-two loss season record enabled five CHS grid

Scott Bloom heads downfield after intercepting a Bellbrook pass.

In the second game, CHS fell as foe to the Miamisburg Vikings 14-12 in the last 47 seconds of the game. Led by Pete Poppleton, the Elks carried for 229 yards in 70 plays. For three quarters Coach Lindsay's offense stomped, rammed and faked their way to sixteen first downs and two TD's. In the fourth quarter, the Elks loosened their game-winning hold on their foe. Exploding in a fit of fury, MHS scooted downfield for two scores, the last with only 47 seconds left in the game.

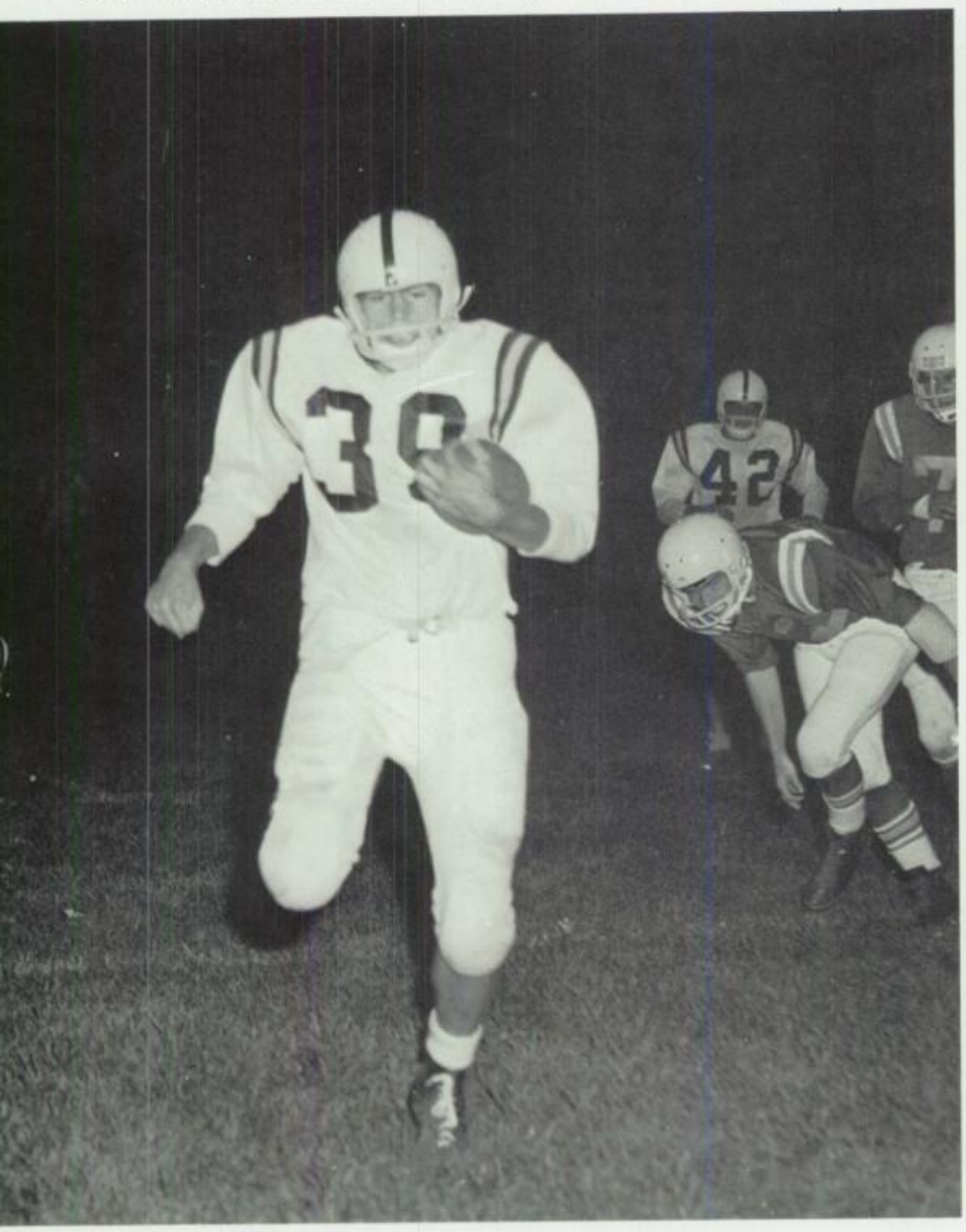
CHS rolled to a 34-6 victory over the Germantown Cardinals with a well-rounded effort. Elk defense allowed the Cards a TD in the opening minutes, but they quickly tightened up, halting all other Redbird goal line advancements. Backing the rugged Elk defense, the offensive unit executed a series of scoring maneuvers. Jim Miller sprinted 11 yards for the first CHS TD. Pete Poppleton crammed his way into the end zone, on a 2 yard "up the gut" play. Two more times Poppleton scampered across the goal. Senior John Berry added a fifth and final touchdown to make the final score 34-6.

Junior Pete Poppleton rushes into the end zone for a touchdown during the Bellbrook game.

Jim Miller dashes by Carlisle halfback (22) Eli Crowe for a TD.

men to be honored with positions on All-League Team

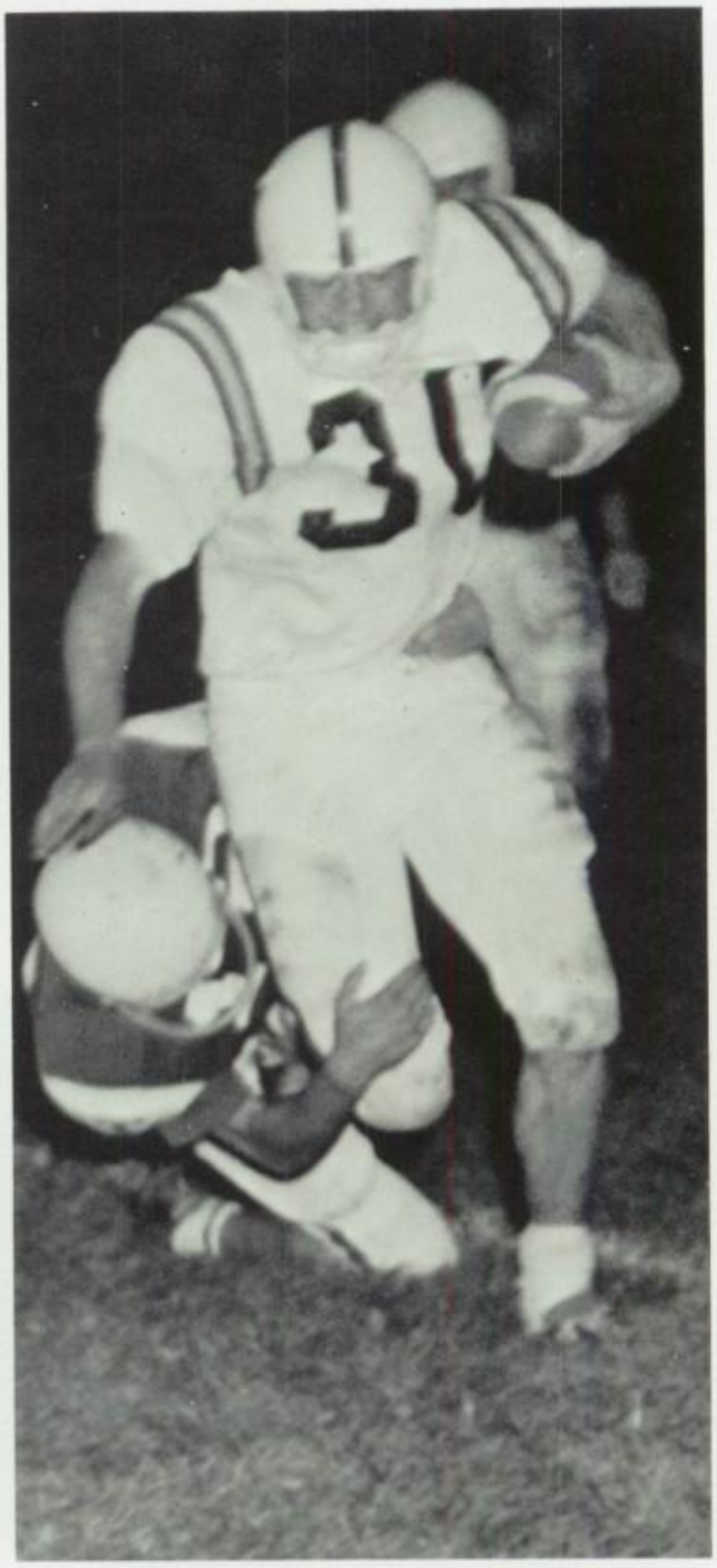
Gene Siens skirts for a first down after getting a key block from Jim Snyder.



Continuing their blaze of glory, CHS plowed to a 42-0 conquest over the Carlisle Indians. Jim Miller opened the parents' night game on the fourth play from scrimmage when he shot his way through the flume of Indians to paydirt. Three minutes later, halfback John Berry followed suit. Poppleton added the points after toulchdown and the quarter ended 14-0. In the second half Berry added two more TD's to raise the blaze of points to 26. When the game was all but wrapped up, Scott Bloom, Dave Ellinger, and Jim Miller added a touchdown apiece to end the game in a Carlisle rout.

Jim Miller led CHS through an easy victory over the Twin Valley South Panthers as he lunged across the goal for four touchdowns. His outstanding effort, along with the help of Pete Poppleton and John Berry, who scored touchdowns of their own, enabled the Elks to handily outscore the Panther offensive 44-14.

Jim Miller slips by a Carlisle opponent.



Centerville marred Meadowdale's hope for Dayton

Proud members of the Centerville High School Dayton Suburban League Championship Football team are FIRST ROW: G. Berry, J. Snyder, S. Shiprak, J. Miller, J. Berry, J. Mitakides, J. Dennis, J. Derr, D. Copé, D. Schneider, and J. Cox. SECOND ROW: M. Nicholson, J. Glueckert, B. Allen, T. Mundhenk, C. Lambert, T. Neal, A. Scarlett, R. Bartholomew, K. Mantis, D. Schneider, and J. Lankford. THIRD ROW: R. Pummell, T. Kohnle, B. Hinsch, R. Kirby, J. Kohnle, J. Griffith, G. Kling, G. Moore, J. Lightcap, A. Janek, and D. Ellinger.

During practice Coaches Dave McDaniel, Dale Lindsay, and Joe Dietrich discuss offensive plans for the Meadowdale game.

Determined to win the championship, the Elks jumped to a 14-0 lead before Jefferson could run their first play from scrimmage. John Berry ran the opening kick-off 85 yards for the first score. Although the point after touchdown failed, Scott Bloom recovered a Bronco fumble enabling Jim Miller to tumble across the goal line eight plays later. Miller added the extra point giving CHS a 14 point lead.

In the second quarter 3,500 cheering Elk fans saw the Elks continue their ground game, as Pete Poppleton became the third Elk scorer. The score held 20-0 before the Bronco's effort finally came to perfection. Basketball-type passes aided JHS in scoring their 24 points. In the fourth quarter, John Berry dashed to paydirt uping the CHS total to 28 points and moments later Poppleton added another TD. With CHS in a comfortable lead, the game ended 34-24.

Jim Miller, 160-pound senior, grinds his way into enemy territory during the fourth quarter of the Carlisle game.

City League championship with 8-6 victory

FIRST ROW: C. McAllister, G. Siens, M. Mostowy, R. Winder, J. Hotchkiss, S. Rhoads, S. Williamson, S. Hallabrin, C. Hartshorn, J. Vincent, and G. Ullrich. SECOND ROW: D. Fallang, D. Wallace, S. Bloom, D. Nevels, B. Smith, P. Poppleton, R. Paradise, S. Folkerth, D. Wilson, J. Christian, and T. Lyle. THIRD ROW: D. Jordan, T. Lyttle, R. Kerivan, J. Cantrell, R. Treadway, P. Johnson, C. Granson, B. Elliott, J. Slaton, B. Leetch, P. Ewing, and B. Hollinger.

Although the weather was inclement and the field soggy, CHS gridmen rambled to a 16-0 victory over the Dixie Greyhounds, enabling the Elks to clinch the DSL championship. Rain all but prohibited passing while the mud stymied the CHS ground game. After an uneventful first quarter, the sluggish Elk offensive machine came to life. Pete Poppleton slopped his way into the end zone, climaxing a 66-yard drive. Jim Miller added the extra points to give the black and gold an 8-0 lead at half time. In the second half, the downpour halted, but the field was still slippery. The game was at a standstill when John Berry plodded across the goal to make the score 16-0.

CHS gridironmen received their second and worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Alter Knights. Although they fought desperately and unrelentlessly they were simply overrun and overpowered by the Knights, the number one rated team in the Miami Valley. Alter, though known for its passing game, scampered 365 yards through a porous Elk defense en route to a smashing 38-0 victory over the Elks who gained only 93 yards rushing. Centervilles' deepest drive into enemy territory was halted on the Alter 34-yard line. The game ended 38-0, with Alter an undisputed leader all the way.

On Senior night, the Band, Coeds, and an exciting sports contest against Meadowdale brought hometown fans out to see the last Elk football game of the year. Tension increased as the teams took their kick-off positions. From the beginning, it was a defensive game with first the Lions driving into the line only to be halted, and then the Elks driving likewise into the line.

After an eventless first quarter, the Lions climaxed a slow drive with a touchdown, but the all important point after touchdown failed. Both defensive units tightened as the clock ticked away. In the fourth quarter CHS received the break of the game when a bad Lion's punt allowed the Elks to take offense on the 39 yard line. Jim Miller dashed into the end zone from 2 yards out tying the score, but the "big" play, the point after touchdown, was yet to come. The ball was snapped, the give was again to Miller, who slammed across with the winning points. CHS had upset the Meadowdale Lions 8-6 in the season finale.

John Berry scampers down the sideline en route to another Elk TD.

Countrymen finished strong; placed second in DSL meet

Todd Gastineau, Tom Gastineau, Gary Hilderbrand, Ed McMillan, Mike Sharp, Todd Stoudt, and Tom Mowry warm up before practice as they prepare for the league meet at Jefferson High School in which the countrymen finished in second place.

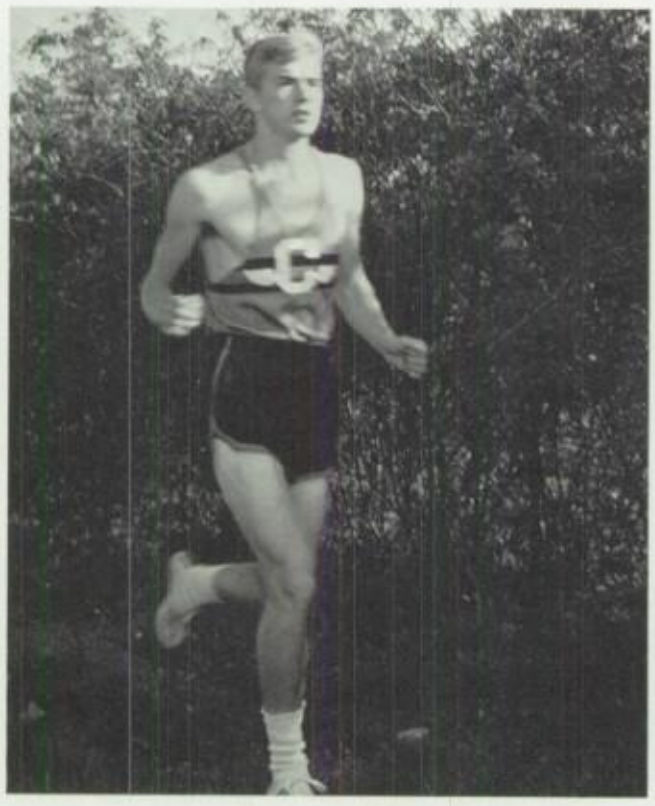
CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
43	West Carrollton	20
48	Miamisburg	18
	Alter	59
37	Oakwood	20
27	Bellbrook	85
	Alter	30

4th Fairmont East Invitational
2nd Dayton Suburban League Meet

Coach Bill Yensel urges seniors Wally Kelch, Rick Burkhart, Brian George, Barry Woods, Steve Bahns, and John Cumming to lead the team in spirit as he points out the schedule to them.

Mowry breaks record in bout with Oakwood with 9:49



Tom Mowry displays form he used in breaking school record.

Coach Yensel explains the practice schedule before warming up to juniors Ed Maull, Mike Davis, Steve Pearson, Mike Pekarek, Rich Helms, Tim Wilson, Steve Boulter, Jim Hall, and Tim Lyons.

Forty-two boys reported for practice at the start of the 1965 Cross-Country season. Coached by Bill Yensel, the harriers ran from two to four miles daily to get into shape for the season's competition.

In the Fairmont East Invitational, the Elks placed a strong fourth out of a field of seven teams. Tom Mowry led the way for CHS with a time of 11:24 for the two-mile course.

In the second meet of the season, the countrymen were beaten by West Carrollton 20-43. Tom Mowry paced the Elks with a clocking of 10:37.

Meeting Bellbrook for a triangular meet, CHS defeated Alter and Bellbrook. Tom Mowry finished first with a 10:37 followed by Todd Stoudt with a 10:42. The score was CHS 27, AHS 30, and BHS 85.

Tom Mowry not only led the team throughout the year, but also broke the school record previously held by Larry Denny. Tom's 9:49 performance in the Oakwood meet was all in vain as the Elks bowed to the Lumberjacks, 37-20.

Coach Yensel's harriers competed on probably the most difficult course when they met arch-rival Miamisburg and Alter in a triangular meet. CHS placed second behind Miamisburg and ahead of Alter. Tom Mowry led the Elks with a 10:50 time.

The next meet of the season was in Dayton Suburban League at Jefferson High School. This was the big meet of the season for the countrymen as this was the last year for CHS in the DSL. The Elks finished a strong second place behind Jefferson as Tom Mowry led the Elks once again.

Sophomores Gary Poole and Dave Koepke flash their running form to Sheldon Smith, Steve Foster, Larry Foehl, Brant Funkhouser and Tom Achor.

Centerville grapplers blanked West Carrollton, 49-0, in season highlight

WRESTLING SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
19	Wilmington	22
59	Colonel White	27
	Kiser	9
37	Trotwood	10
49	West Carrollton	00
56	Wilbur Wright	22
	Trotwood	62
20	Wilmington	28
37	West Carrollton	7

9th in Dayton District Tournament

With the rapid growth of interest in high school wrestling in the Dayton area, sixty boys turned out for the wrestling team. Under the direction of coaches Jack Cox and Lawrence Crosby, the team prepared for their first meet of the season with Wilmington. The Elks fell to the Hurricanes in a close battle, 22-19.

CHS won their first triangular meet of the season by defeating Colonel White and Kiser. The Elks compiled 59 points to Kiser's 9 and Colonel White's 27.

The Elks next defeated Trotwood High School, 37-10.

CHS participated in the Fairmont East Invitational for the first time this year, but came in last place. Dan Wallace finished in second place while Dan Black and Tim Long placed third and fourth respectively in their weight classes.

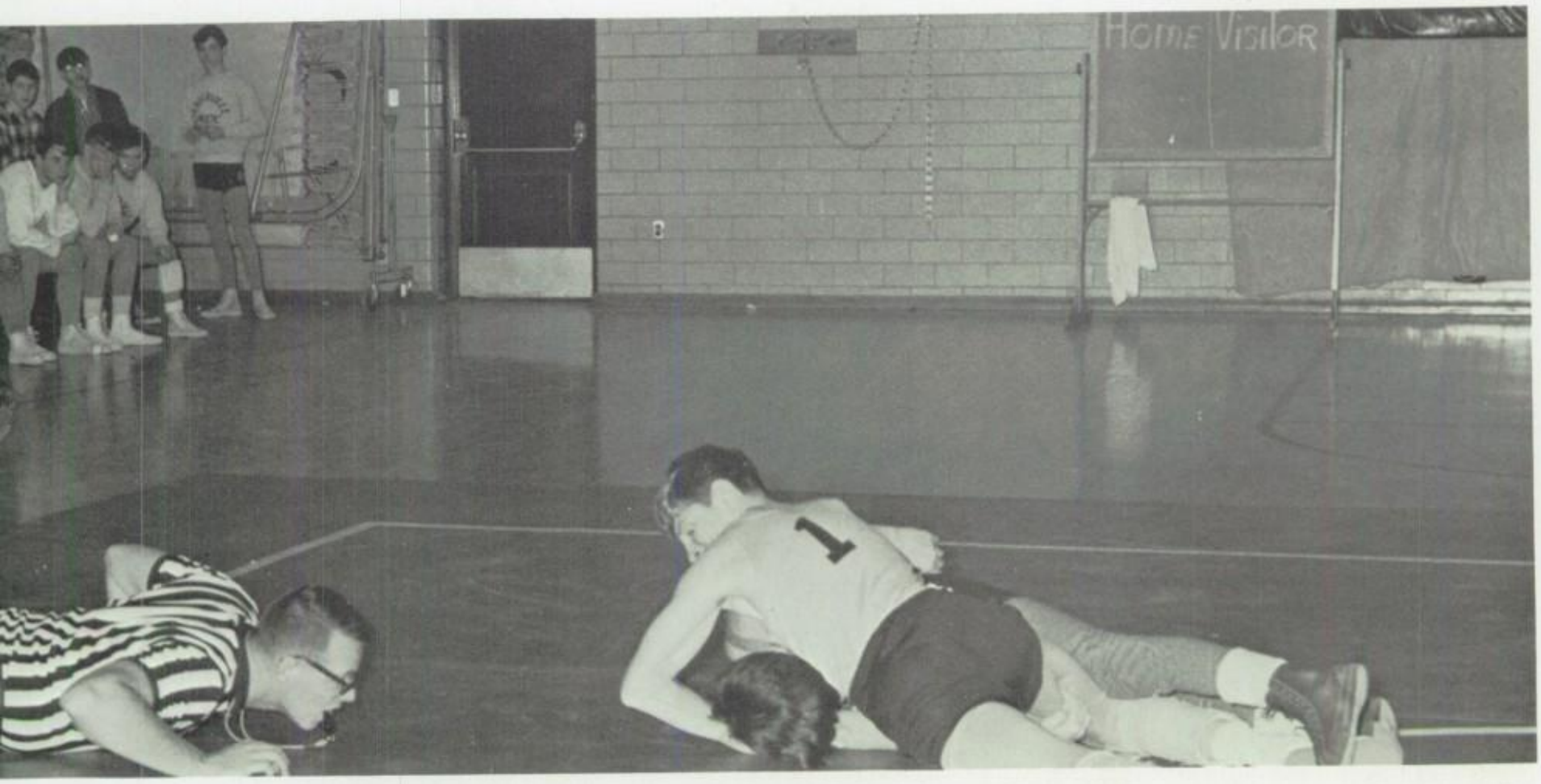
In the next match of the season, the Elks overwhelmed West Carrollton, 49-0.

Placing in second place in the triangular meet between Wilbur Wright, Trotwood-Madison, and Centerville, the CHS matmen scored 56 points. Victorious Trotwood stacked up 62 compared to Wilbur Wright's 22.

Meeting the Hurricanes from Wilmington, the Elks fell to WHS 28-20. The grapplers forfeited ten points in this meet due to injury and absence of two varsity members.

During a rematch with West Carrollton, the Elks topped WCHS, 37-7. Dan Wallace, Jeff Beale, Dave Wirth, and Tom Dick each pinned their man.

Jeff Beale nears a pin in second home meet of the season.



CHS matman, Dan Wallace, maneuvers opponent into a pinning position.

Dave Wirth and Bill Murphy demonstrate proper escapes to members of the 1965-66 CHS wrestling team. KNEELING: Dan Black and Gary Wilhelm; FIRST ROW: Brian George, Bruce Hollinger, Jeff Beale, Scott Summers and Bob Yeck; SECOND ROW: Dave Fallang, Jeff Johnson, Charlie Lambert, Fred Szumlic, and Bill Martin.

Dave Wirth and opponent assume up position to begin West Carrollton match.

Elk hoopsters climaxed final year in Dayton Suburban

VARSITY BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
64	Beavercreek	71
58	Wayne	41
58	Trotwood Madison	67
82	Brookville	68
76	Dixie	91
53	Fairmont East	68
66	Vandalia	69
44	Wilmington	53
46	Jefferson	67
57	Miamisburg	96
76	Twin Valley South	88
83	Carlisle	54
67	Bellbrook	78
72	Germantown	76
54	Farmersville	53
63	Stebbins	61
50	*Wilmington	51

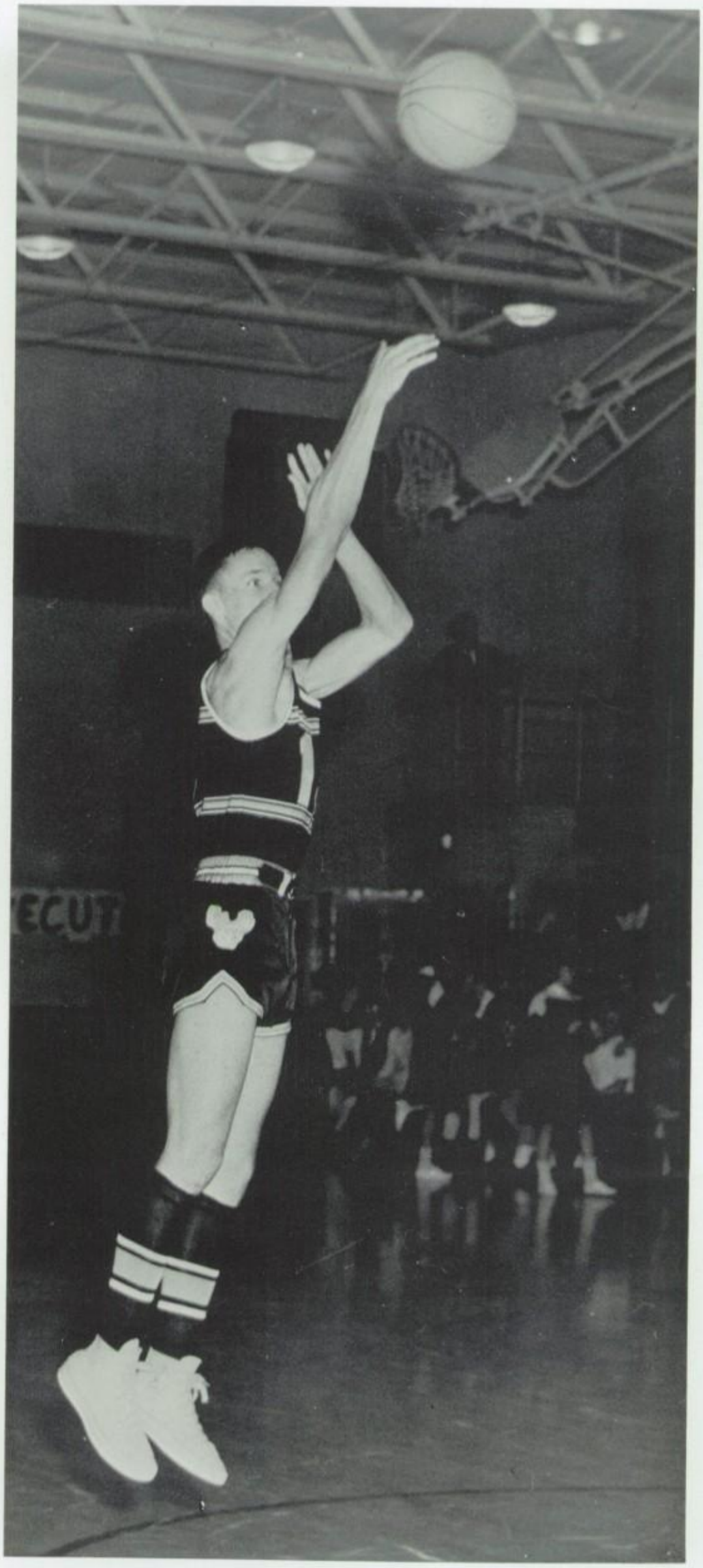
* District Tournament

BASKETBALL IN RETROSPECT

Centerville's basketball program had its beginning in the school system in 1917. At that early date there was no gym in the school, therefore the team constructed a court with home-made hoops in a near-by barn. Seven years later, the team moved into the new gymnasium which is now Magsig Junior High School. Mr. T. C. Smith coached the team that year and continued his coaching until 1929. Mr. Gilbert Buriff was at the helm of the team from 1930 to 1937. Under his leadership the team won the Montgomery County Tournament in 1935 and 1936.

In the years between 1937 and 1940, the Elks were piloted by three coaches; Mr. Arthur Denlinger, Mr. Thomas Seal, and Mr. John Wilson, Mr. George Howe then became head coach and held that position for ten years. In the 1950-51 season, Mr. Bill Holloway headed the squad. Mr. Ken Huffman guided the team through the next three seasons. Mr. Larry Pedicord led the Elks through the 1957-58 season, the last year that CHS played in the Montgomery County Tournament. During the 35 years that the Elks participated in the tournament, the teams finished in second place nine times and fourth place or better 17 times.

Mr. Harry Hoover guided the team through the 1958 season and Mr. Larry Marker directed the team from 1959 until 1964, when he became Athletic Director. Last year, Mr. William Yensel became the twelfth basketball coach in Elk history.



Rick Burkhart attempts to raise the score in the Beavercreek game with a jump shot.

League with victories over Farmersville, Carlisle

Relaxing before the Carlisle game are members of the 1966 varsity basketball team. STANDING: Doug Apple, Gary Poole, Steve Shiprak, Rick Burkhart, Gary Hilderbrand, and Coach Bill Yensel. SEATED: Scott Hallabrin, Todd Gastineau, Bill Frazier, Steve Frazier, and Dave Koepke.

Doug Apple drives in for lay-up in Beavercreek game.

Early last fall, practice began for the CHS basketball team under the coaching of Mr. Bill Yensel and Assistant Timothy Engleka. Practicing four nights a week after school, the team prepared for their sixteen scheduled games.

In the season opener, the squad journeyed to Beavercreek High School where they led throughout the first half, which ended 29-27. BHS pulled away in the second half to tally a 71-64 victory. Rick Burkhart was high man for CHS with 21 points.

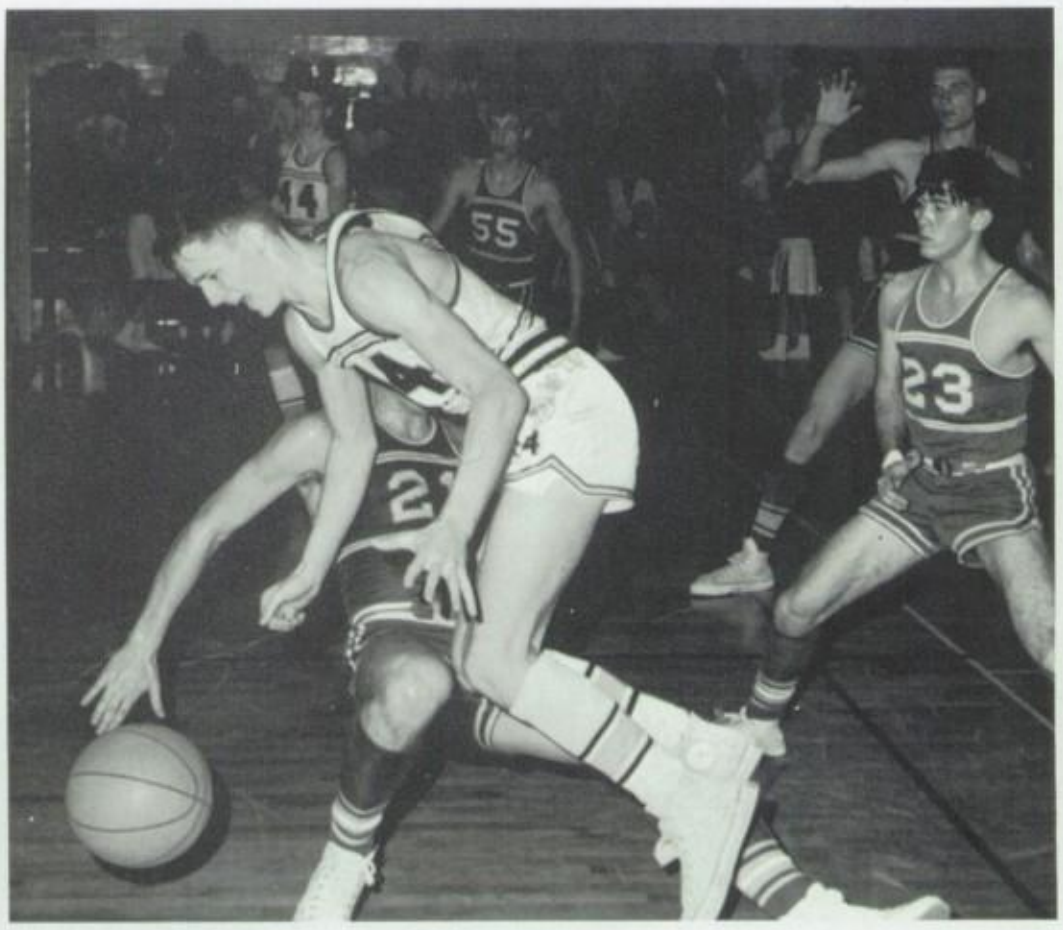
The Elks defeated Wayne in the second contest. Gary Hilderbrand led the varsity five with 19 points. Outstanding defensive play limited the Warriors to only one field goal in the third period. Though the Warriors were in contention most of the game, the Elks subdued their effort 58-41.

Trotwood-Madison upset the black and gold 67-58 on December 4, but the revived Elks evened their record in the next game against Brookville. Hilderbrand led the 82-68 rout with 28 points.

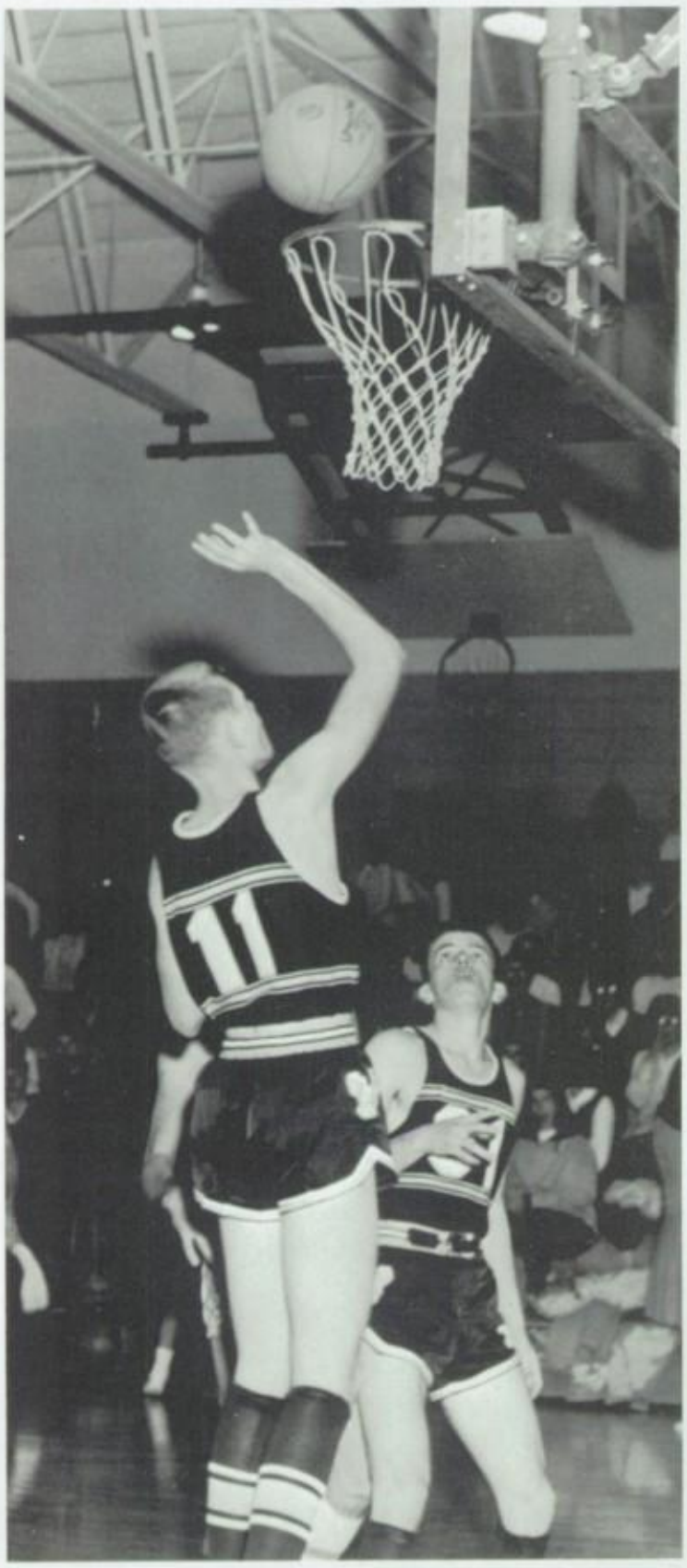
Sporting a 2-2 win-loss record the Elks gallantly entered the Dixie game. Though leading through the entire first quarter, the effort was in vain as Centerville lost 91-76.

Elks sported 5-win, 12-loss season record; bowed to

Fairmont East rolled over the Elks with a 68-53 score. Doug Apple compiled 15 points in the contest. The next night out, against Vandalia Butler, Apple continued his sharp shooting to tally 20 points. The game ended 69-66. Jefferson and Miamisburg both chalked up victories over the CHS squad even though the Elks had three men in double figures in each game. Jefferson collected 67 points against the Elks' 46 points. Miamisburg's Vikings gathered a 96 point effort while the Elks could only gather 57 points in the contest.



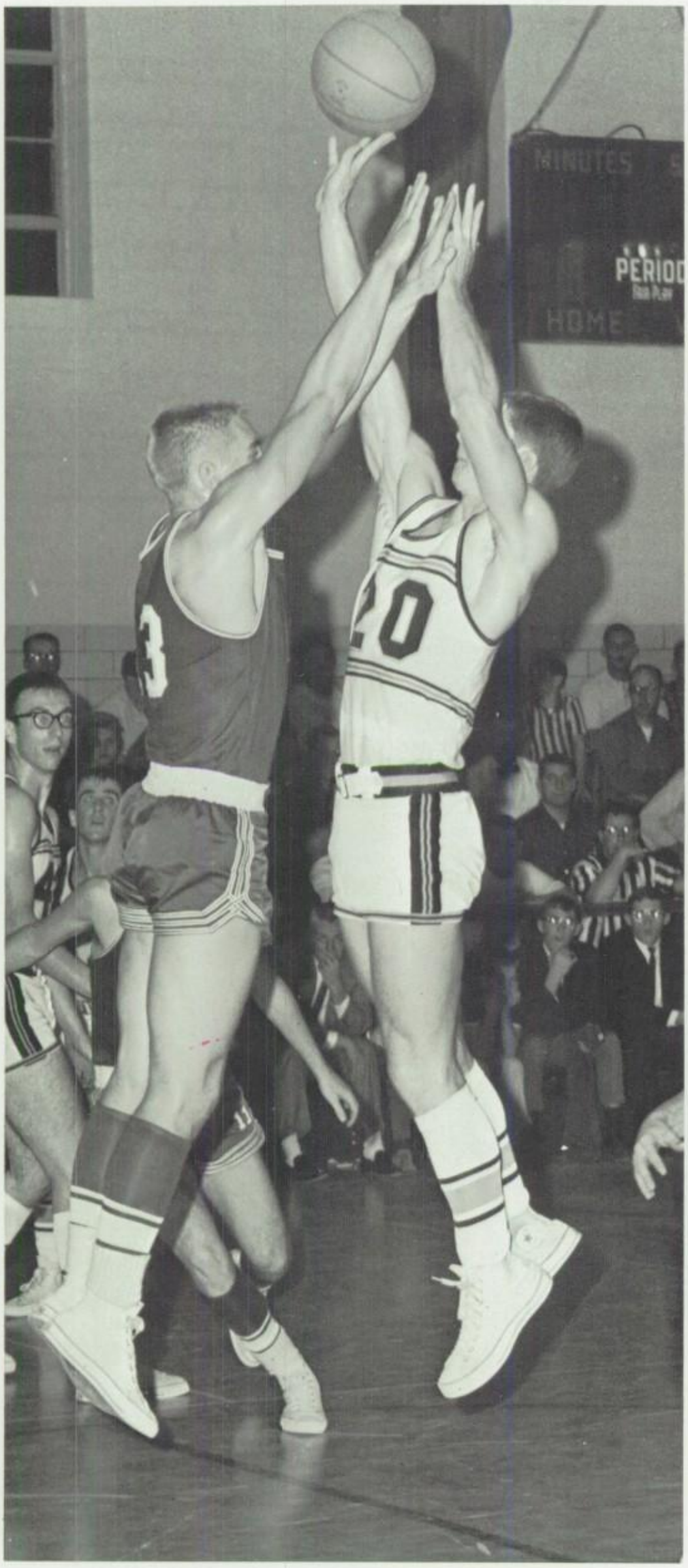
Senior Rick Burkhart fights to control ball in Farmersville game.



Steve Frazier lays up two points in second quarter of the Fairmont game.

Junior Ed Renner bullies a rebound from Dixie.

Wilmington in first round of district tournament



Gary Poole tipped in 20 points on ten field goals to aid the effort against Twin Valley South. Despited his effort, Twin Valley took a first quarter lead and won handily, 88-76.

In the Carlisle game the Elks registered a spectacular 51-point second half to recover from a five-game losing streak. Bill Frazier scored 17 points in the 83 to 54 victory.

Unable to compete successfully against Bellbrook's big center, Chuck Starbuck, who accounted for 45 points, CHS went down to defeat 78-67. The varsity again displayed a great defense limiting the Eagles to only seven points in the third quarter.

In the Germantown game Centerville came from behind to take the lead in the last minutes of the fourth quarter. Unfortunately, they were unable to hold the lead and the Cardinals registered a 76-72 victory.

In the final league game, the Elks vied with Farmersville nip-and-tuck through four quarters of play. Training in the last quarter, CHS hit several vital shots to take the lead and win 54-53.

Competing in the last two games, the Elks defeated Stebbins but lost to Wilmington in the district tournament to close the season with a 5-win, 12-loss overall season record.

Steve Shiprak springs high into the air during the opening tip-off of the Wayne game.

LEFT: With ball in hand, Gary Hilderbrand tallies two of his twenty points in the Dixie game.

CHS reserves averaged 55 points per game; finished 13-3

Members of the 1966 reserve basketball squad are Coach Tim Engleka, Tom Gastineau, Sheldon Smith, Larry Foehl, Ed Renner, Steve Reinker, Stan Smith, Rex Yoder, Ed Maull and managers Dick Saporito and Randy Howard.

Todd Gastineau drives around a Beavercreek forward for 2 points.

Working hand in hand with Head Coach Bill Yensel, Reserve Coach Tim Engleka took strides to prepare the reserve squad for varsity competition by providing them with the necessary experience. Several boys dressed for the varsity and reserve games during the course of the season.

After the first few weeks of practice, the squad was in shape for the opening game against Beavercreek. BHS fell easily to the reserves 52-41. In the second game CHS defeated Wayne by a 20 point margin 54-34. Continuing their winning streak, the Elks overpowered Trotwood Madison, Brookville, Dixie, and Fairmont East.

The reserves registered six wins before they were defeated by Vandalia Butler. After their first loss, CHS defeated four more teams, Wilmington, Jefferson, Miamisburg and Twin Valley South. Steve Frazier chalked up 29 points in the Wilmington game—a reserve team high for the season. Both Bellbrook and Carlisle out-scored the Elks to register CHS defeats, but the team continued winning. Germantown, Farmersville, and Stebbins all fell to the reserves. Coach Engleka's team ended its season with 13 wins and 3 losses, averaging better than 55 points a game.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD

Centerville		*Opponent*
52	Beavercreek	41
54	Wayne	34
72	Trotwood Madison	41
62	Brookville	37
75	Dixie	56
52	Fairmont East	39
53	Vandalia Butler	61
67	Wilmington	50
61	Jefferson	35
47	Miamisburg	36
48	Twin Valley South	41
49	Carlisle	56
45	Bellbrook	48
39	Germantown	36
61	Farmersville	36
51	Stebbins	38

Tennis expanded athletic program to eight sports

At the monthly Athletic Board meeting, SEATED: Mr. Larry Marker, Mr. Bill Yensel, Mr. Jim VanTine, Mr. Tim Engleka, Mr. Paul Felver, Gary Hilderbrand, Scott Bloom, Pete Poppleton. STANDING: Mr. O. H. P. Snyder, Mr. W. O. Cline, Mr. Dave McDaniel, Mr. John Henderson, Mr. Jack Cox, Mr. Tony Price, Mr. John Case, and Mr. Don Wick check the athletic budget presented for their approval and possible alteration.

Athletic Director Larry Marker confers with time keeper Jay Frantz and official Bill Buehner about the faulty lighting of the scoreboard at the Brookville game.

With the addition of interscholastic tennis to the CHS athletic program, one of the primary goals of the Athletic Board was accomplished—to improve and extend the athletic program to a greater number of students. For the first time in its history, Centerville High School boasted eight varsity sports.

The primary function of the Athletic Board was to control the budget of the school's athletic fund. All athletic equipment was purchased from the receipts received at the gate of interscholastic football and basketball competition.

Members of the Athletic Board included high school coaches, principals of both the senior and the junior high schools with their assistants, a member of the Washington Township Board of Education, a faculty representative from each school, and a class representative from each high school grade. The representatives, Senior Gary Hilderbrand, Junior Pete Poppleton, and Sophomore Scott Bloom, were elected by their respective classes through nominations and balloting.

LARRY MARKER
Wittenberg University, B.S.
Athletic Director
Elementary Physical
Education

THE GLOW OF

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship, like love, is but a name, unless to one you stint the flame.

Gay

Seniors sparked spirit, participated in productions

Senior Day ... CHS tradition

Class of '66 ... school spirit

Seniors ... excellence in production

Achieving their long-awaited goal, the class of '66 entered Centerville High School in September of 1965 as seniors. They had attained this rank by participating in school activities, exemplifying strong spirit, and maintaining excellent citizenship and scholastic achievement. Preparing themselves for the future and upholding senior standards, the members of the class devoted much time to making their last year their best.

Always foremost in their minds was the ever-pressing thought of graduation. As their last year gradually came to an end, the class of '66 made final preparations for commencement. They ordered announcements, set up graduation committees, and selected their class colors, burgundy and white and their class motto, *We greet the future for it is ours.* They left CHS with the *flame of wisdom, spark of eagerness, blaze of glory, glow of friendship,* and the *light of progress.*

Class officers made plans for senior year of high school

SUZANNE ALEXANDER

JOHN F. ALLEN

DOUG APPLE

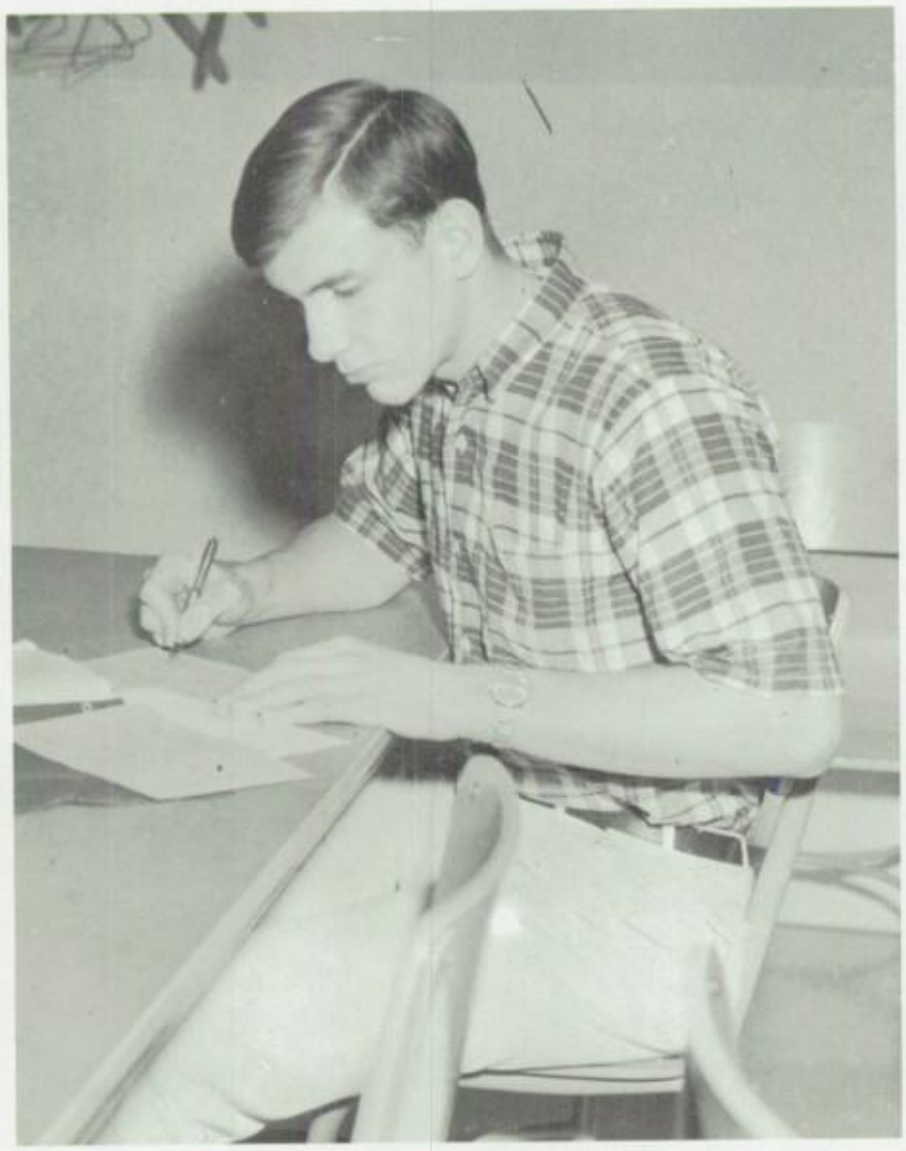
STEPHEN C. BAHNS

JEFFREY P. BEALE

BRUCE BECK

DANIEL L. BERGER

JOHN WILLIAM BERRY



Brian George, class treasurer, prepares deposit as part of duties.

BARBARA BERST

PATRICIA ANNE BLAKESLEE

KATHRYN BLUM

JACK BOREN

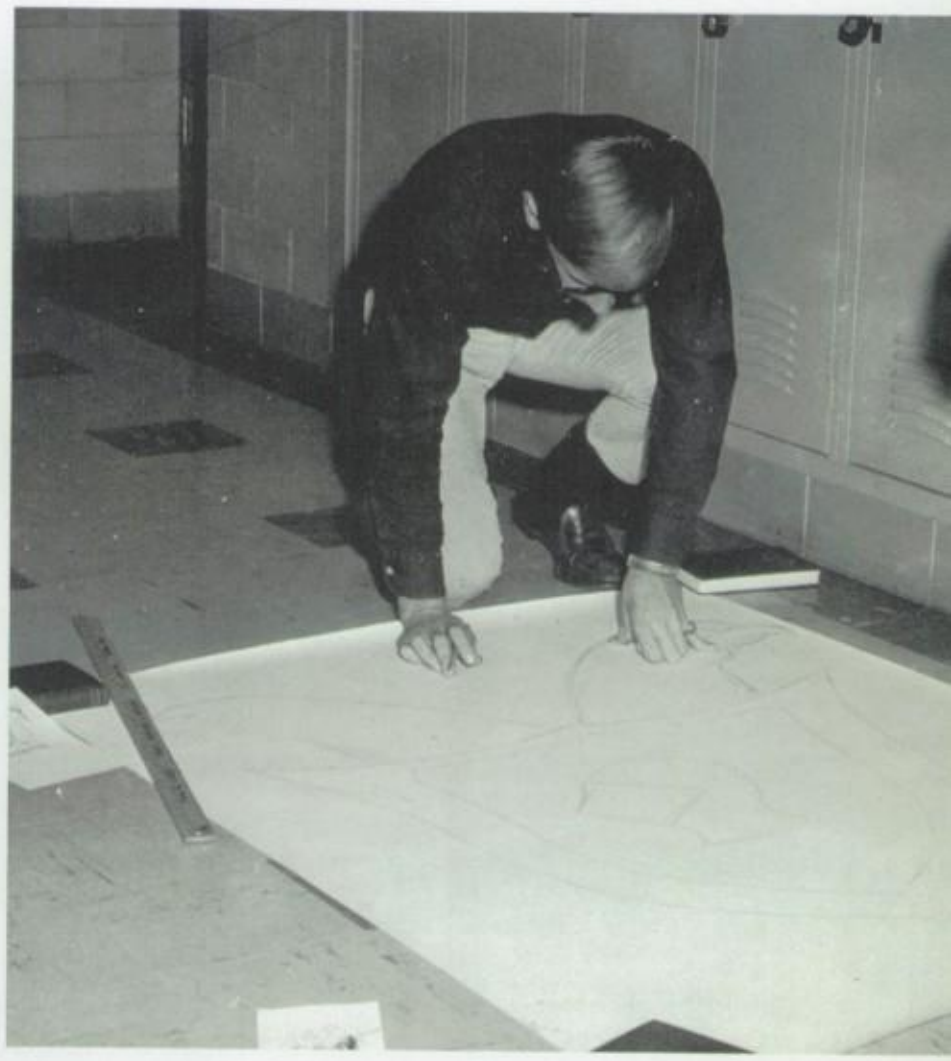
They were first to occupy C. W. Magsig as freshmen

DONALD A. BRADY

JIM BRITTINGHAM

FRANK BROOKS

LINDA BROWN



Dave Young and Dale Graham sketch insignia of Grand Fenwick, one of props for senior class play, *The Mouse That Roared.*

SHARON BROWN

MARK BUETTNER

RICHARD L. BURKHART

LINDA LOUISE BURRELL

KENNETH D. BURRIS

NANCY ELLEN BUSSARD

SHARON LYNNE CALL

BOB CANTRELL

Seniors founded, formed first *Triton*, *Majuhi* staffs

CRAIG CARLSON

RICHARD CARTER

PAMELA KAY CAVANAUGH

DRAKE CHAMBERLAIN

JOYCE CHAMPION

DALE CLAUDEPIERRE

CYNTHIA L. CONLON

SHARON KAYE COOK

As the class of '66 entered their high school life in September of 1962, they faced a new challenge no other Centerville class had faced before; that of being the oldest class at C. W. Magsig, Centerville's first junior high school. Proving they could accept the responsibilities of outstanding citizenship, they upheld the ideals established for them and gained respect from underclassmen by supporting and attending school functions and maintaining high scholastic achievement.

Initiating new ideas to Magsig, the class of '66 helped form the first annual school yearbook and newspaper. Sixteen freshmen compiled the *Triton* yearbook staff as well as sixteen freshmen published the newspaper, the *Majuhi*.

Competing for membership in JCOWA by submitting a theme stating reasons for joining the club, fifty-four freshmen were chosen. During the year members were active listening to guest speakers, participating in skits and panel discussions, viewing slides, and organizing a Password game centered around words dealing with world affairs. They also attended and observed the High School Institute and the Model General Assembly. One of their most important projects was selling black and gold shakers to high school, junior high, and elementary students, thus promoting school spirit. As a climax to the year's activities, JCOWA presented their annual spring dance.

CHARLES LEE COOK

JAMES R. COX

JOHN ALAN CUMMING

JUDITH ANN CUTTER

SELMA M. DAHER

WENDY DAKIN

TIMOTHY A. DAUM

GALE E. DAVIS

JOHN DAVIS

GARY DEAN

DIANA LYNN DELANOY

S. DIANNE DENNIS

LUKE A. DESCOURS

LINDA CARRELL DOLL

Their freshman football team compiled 5-1 record

Possessing a determined freshman football team, the class of '66 wound up the season with a 5-1 record, losing only to Wayne. Coached by Mr. Charles Snyder and assisted by Mr. Richard Hall, they finished runner-up in the Little Buckeye League, outscored their opponents 88-2, and surrendered no touchdowns to any team throughout the entire season.

Being the first freshman basketball team to play in the new Magsig gym, the Elks compiled a 4-10 season record and a 2-8 record in league competition. In tournament action, they defeated Wayne in the first round, lost to Dixie, but came back to win over Jefferson in a consolation game.

Student spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the Class of '66 instilled victory thoughts into the players' minds. Cheerleaders Bonnie Engleka, Lucy Freedman, Terry Griest, Gloria Kelly, Pam Lauer, Joyce Marburger, Lori Pease, Cathy Reed, Sue Reed, and Bonnie Walters contributed a great deal of time and effort as well as cheering the teams on to victory at every performance.

Honoring departing freshmen was the JCOWA spring dance, "An Evening in Paris." Couples danced in the transformed gymnasium, decorated with French lampposts, street names, and a model of the Eiffel Tower, to the music of the Cavaliers. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the queen and king, Joyce Marburger and Gary Hilderbrand. They were attended by Terry Griest, Gloria Kelly, Pam Lauer, Bonnie Walters, Andy Gray, Dwayne Hammock, Mike Reed, and Jon Vincent.

REVA SUE DOWLAR

DALE EDWARDS

Senior class officers Tom Mowry, president; Freda Lodge, secretary; and Keith Wishmeier, vice-president, enjoy breakfast at Imperial House South on Senior Day.

"Evening in Paris" honored departing freshman class

DONALD ELLINGER

PAM ELLIOTT

SUSAN ELLIOTT

JILL EMANUELSON

ELIZABETH ANNE EMISH

PAULA ENGLAND

KARIN R. FARRIS

RAUL FERIOLI

Time, precise planning were ingredients for successf

Cathy Reed leads spirited crowd in a victory cheer.

NANCY FIOL

CAROLYN FISHER

BONNIE FLAVIN

DAVE FRANCIS

LUCY DIANE FREEDMAN

RALPH GAEKE

PAMELA GAINES

EARL GELWICKS

BRIAN GEORGE

DALE GRAHAM

RONALD GRANBERG

TERRY GRIEST

Homecoming sponsored by them in sophomore year

DAN GROVE

NANCY LYNNE HALLABRIN

PAUL HANAUER

REBECCA HASSMANN

CONNIE HAUBACH

GEOFF HEARSUM

KENNETH B. HEATON

WALTER HECKMAN

BOB HEGEL

LINDA HELT

KEN HENKEL

JANICE HERNDON

As sophomores, they accepted new and different challenges and were extremely willing to participate fully in school events. Also, they proved emphatically that the old Elk spirit was anything but dead.

The first important event on the agenda was Homecoming. Time, hard work, and precise planning were the ingredients for a successful Homecoming and as sophomores, they had them all. *Psi Psi Star,* a very unique theme, was suggested by Mr. David Laird, physics teacher and sophomore class adviser. The music of Johnny Mack and his orchestra and the singing of Ginnie Pulos and Monica Ponchellia helped to create an exhilarating atmosphere. Representatives of the sophomore class to the royal court were Gloria Kelly, escorted by Jim Homan, and Joyce Marburger, escorted by Rick Winder.

In the spring of 1963, the girls competed for positions in the Coeds, Centerville's precision drill team. Following in the fall, the boys participated in varsity football with two sophomores, Jim Miller and Dave Schneider, earning Varsity C letters.

ANN HIGGINBOTHAM

MIKE HIGGINS

GARY HILDERBRAND

VICKY HILL

BRUCE HOLLINGER

MARCIA LYN HOLTON

JAMES WILLIAM HOMAN

DONALD HOOVER

As sophomores they proudly received first class rings

BOB HORN

KATY HOSKET

Nancy Bussard, Keith Wishmeier, Paul Ferioli, and Nancy Fiol discuss the coming day's events.

The challenging responsibility of planning and coordinating the various activities in which sophomores participated rested in the capable hands of the sophomore class officers, Andy Gray, president; Skipp Walther, vice-president; Maureen Martin, secretary; and Pat McMahon, treasurer. Assisting the officers in their efforts were the sophomore Student Council members. Representatives included Dale Claudepierre, Joyce Marburger, Tom Mowry, and Lynn Zulauf.

As the long-awaited spring of 1964 rolled around, the sophomore class received their class rings bearing the words Centerville High School, the new official school name. That was the first sign of finally having reached the glorious state of being in high school.

The days and months glided by, and at last the end of the year was upon them. What each had gained in knowledge achieved depended on the student's own temper, perseverance, and will to work. Through the able leadership of their class officers, the sophomores prepared themselves to fulfill the position that awaited them next year as juniors.

STEVE HOWELL

SHIRLEY ANNE HUBER

PHIL HURLEY

MIKE HYZDU

bearing official name of Centerville High School

SUSAN INGLE

MARTHA SUSAN JOHNS

BRUCE JOHNSON

JAMES WILLIAM JOHNSON

JEFF JOHNSON

KATHLEEN JOHNSON

SUZANNE JOKELA

WALLY KELCH

From pep assemblies, to club meetings, to classes,

Senior Day 1965 begins with buffet breakfast of eggs, bacon, sausage, toast, and rolls at Imperial House South for Mike Moorman, Bob Van House, Dan Berger, Steve Koogler, Luke Descours, and Ken Heaton.

GLORIA J. KELLY

CHUCK KERNS

SUE KILIGAS

MELANIE KNIGHT

LARRY KOCH

THOMAS E. KOCYBA

CONNIE KOEPKE

STEVEN C. KOOGLER

Juniors combined responsibility, leadership for excellence

JANIS LEE KRAMER

JUDY KRUG

CHRISTINA KUNTZ

MARJORIE LAHM

CHARLES E. LAMBERT

PHILIP E. LANGER

PAMELA JO LAUER

DAVE LEACH

When they were juniors, the class of '66 started their second year with enthusiasm and high hopes. Many projects and hard work awaited them, but they proved they were able to accept the challenge, thus making it a year of accomplishment and achievement.

One of the first events of their junior year was the selection of Homecoming attendants. Chosen to represent them were Karen Mastbaum and Sue Owens, who, with their escorts Rick Winder and Dale Graham, reigned at the Homecoming festivities.

To contribute to the financial success of the junior class, members sold magazine subscriptions and operated the concession stand during the 1964-65 basketball season. Perseverance and hard work enabled them to sell subscriptions worth a gross total of $2850.92. From this amount, $1101.48 was added to the class treasury to help finance the annual Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored each year by the junior class.

Selected to represent Centerville High School in the 1965 American Field Service's summer abroad program were two juniors, Keith Wishmeier and Lynn Zulauf. The students were judged on scholastic achievement and adaptation ability. The final choice was made by the AFS selection committee in New York and Keith spent the summer in Austria.

ROY LEATHERBURY

FREDA LODGE

TIM LONG

ALAN LUSENHOP

Keith Wishmeier, Lynn Zulauf represented

The functions of their junior year were well underway as the class officers and Student Council members displayed maturity, leadership and ability. The officers selected were Andy Gray, president; Tom Mowry, vice-president; Sue Owens, secretary; and Dan Berger, treasurer. Student Council representatives were Dale Claudepierre, Joyce Marburger, Maureen Martin, and Skipp Walther.

At the close of the year, the major responsibility of the juniors was organizing the Junior-Senior Prom—a goal they had worked toward for two years. The Class of 1966 presented *A Night in Atlantis* in honor of the senior class. Shimmering blue lights, ancient Greek columns, sparkling fish, and a ceiling covered with dangling seaweed helped set the stage for the atmosphere for *A Night in Atlantis*. The 1965 prom was held at the Imperial House North on May 15. The unique after-prom party was held at the Kettering Y. Swimming in a heated pool and dancing to the music of *Ivan and the Sabers* offered entertainment for all. The challenge having been met, the prom climaxed a year of work, fun, cooperation, and satisfaction and gave the seniors a lasting memory of a wonderful year.

Senior Linda Stuckey recalls past friends who have graduated.

JUDITH ELLEN MANCZ

JOYCE ANN MARBURGER

MAUREEN DIANE MARTIN

KAREN MASTBAUM

MELANIE ANNE MAURICE

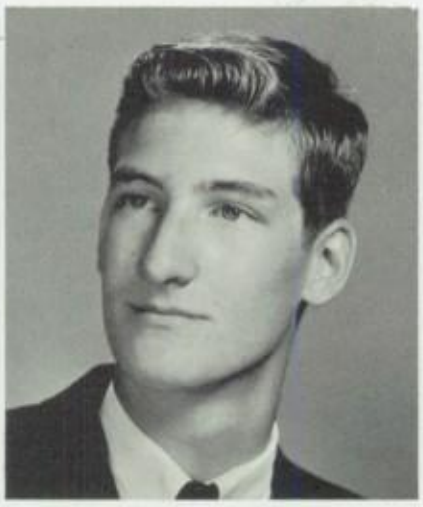
JOHN McBAIN

STEPHEN McCROSKEY

EDWARD SCOTT McMILLAN

CHS in finals for AFS '65 summer abroad program

KATHY MEINKE



STEPHEN PHILLIP MEYER

FAITHE MICHAEL

JAMES A. MILLER

JOHN MITAKIDES

DONA MOIST

RICHARD ALLEN MONBECK

ROD MOORE

The Chandells, consisting of seniors Geoff Hearsum, Dale Graham, Craig Carlson, Mike Reed, Bob Hegel, and Tim Daum, provide entertainment for last sock-hop following the Stebbins basketball game.

Class of '66 selected burgundy and white as class colors;

MICHAEL MOORMAN

ANN MOREHEAD

PAUL MORRIS

JIM MOSSMAN

Kathie Weller and Geoff Hearsum admire decorations at traditional Homecoming dance.

THOMAS C. MOWRY

MAURA MUETHING

CRAIG MULLIN

BARRY B. MURRAY

RENNY R. MURRAY

ERIC NAISMITH

TIM NEAL

CINDY NEFF

chose motto, *We greet the future for it is ours*

CAROLYN NEIBEL

DENNIS NESBITT

DONALD NEVELS

MICHAEL A. NICHOLSON

CYNTHIA OAKLEY

MAUREEN O'BRIEN

SUSAN CAROL OWENS

RICHARD PARADISE

CLAIR PAYNE

LORIN ANN PEASE

KAREN PELLMAN

SUELLEN PERKINS

Beginning their last year of high school with a... the Class of '66 eagerly attended and participated in many school functions. The seniors enjoyed mingling with and greeting old and new friends alike, always with the knowledge that this was their last year together as a class. They exchanged senior pictures taken during the summer, selected the class motto and colors, and ordered graduation announcements. As the year progressed, seniors prepared and worked for their outmost goal—being graduates of CHS.

Chosen to lead the Class of '66 were Tom Mowry, president; Keith Wishmeier, vice-president; Freda Lodge, secretary; and Brian George, treasurer.

Also in the spring of the junior year Student Council representatives were selected. Judged on the basis of qualifications and campaigning, Dale Claudepierre was chosen president of the 1966 council by the entire student body. Joyce Marburger helped organize and conduct meetings as vice-president and Rick Winder, treasurer, handled the financial affairs of the organization. Maureen Martin and Bonnie Walters worked with the others as they contributed their efforts toward better student-administration relationships during the course of their last year.

JULIE PITSTICK

CAROLE L. PRICE

PAMELA SUE READE

CATHERINE ANN REED

Centerville High School introduced two marked innovations to the class of '66 their senior year. An *à la carte* lunch system originated offering a wider variety of food to students. As part of the new system, lunch periods were established, which divided the lunch period into thirds. The most difficult adjustment for seniors was the addition and experimentation of team teaching. Government was no longer a regular five-day class but an accumulation of lectures, group seminars, and independent study periods. As the year continued, they adjusted to the new teaching method as it helped to prepare them for college.

Welcoming two foreign exchange students was another "first" for the class of '66. Nancy Fiol from Peru and Paul Ferioli from Italy furthered goodwill by eagerly learning CHS customs.

At the second annual Spirit sock-hop, senior John Berry was crowned Mr. CHS Spirit. During the week, the student body voted for their candidate by placing pennies in jars located in the cafeteria.

October 15 was the selected day for Homecoming. In the evening, Joyce Marburger reigned as queen as Centerville spectators watched the Elks defeat Jefferson. John Berry was announced Homecoming king the following evening at the dance. Joyce and John were attended by Gloria Kelly, Kathy Siens, Dale Claudepierre, and Rick Winder during the festivities.

Seniors greeted two AFS foreign exchange students

JOHN MICHAEL REED

JANE REES

SUSAN MARIE REINKER

TOM RESSLER

TOM REYER

GARTH L. REYNOLDS

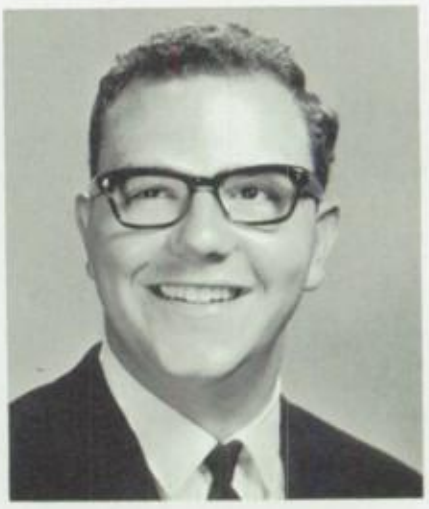
ROBERT RHOADES

RODNEY ROLAND RICHLEY II

ELLEN ROBERTS

ROY ROBERTS

CHARLES RUFFINO



RICHARD SAPORITO

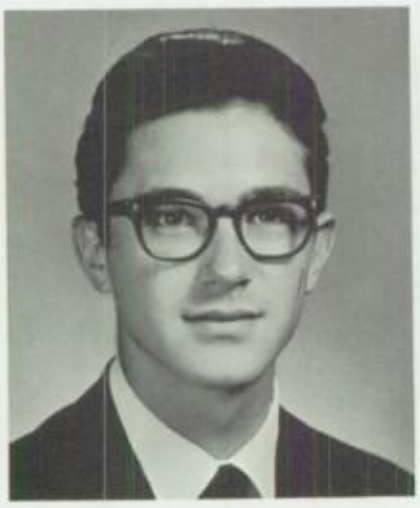
MICHAEL SCHEIDT

DIANA LYNN SCHMIDT

JEFFREY SCHMITS

DAVID E. SCHNEIDER

Team teaching, *à la carte* lunches introduced to them



GARY SCHWARTZ

ALLAN SCUDDER

Kathy Singer and Chris Kuntz discuss college plans with guidance counselor, Mrs. Rebecca Hall.

Seniors recognized on Senior Day, November 5

JANICE MARIE SENATORE

THOMAS SENNE

MICHAEL ALLEN SHARP

KAREN MAY SHILT

Maura Muething and Doug Apple hurry to government lecture.

PEGGY JO SHIPP

STEPHEN F. SHIPRAK

FAWZIA ERRITA SIDDIK

KATHLEEN MARIE SIENS

GARY SILCOX

COREEN SIMPSON

Class of '66 presented *The Mouse That Roared*

Proud to be seniors, members of the class breakfasted smorgasbord style at Imperial House South on November 5, the annual Senior Day. Dressed in suits, dresses, and heels, the seniors displayed dignity for their class by achieving the best Senior Day in CHS history. Formally recognized at the evening's football game were senior band members, cheerleaders, Coeds, and football players.

Placing first in the Dayton Suburban League, the Elks compiled a 5-0 league record and a 7-2 overall season. Seniors John Berry, Jim Cox, Jim Miller, Slim Mitakides, and Bill Smith were named All-DSL team players.

Diligent work and time-consuming practices reaped benefits for the senior class as they produced the most successful class play at Centerville High School. Produced by Kenneth Carper, *The Mouse That Roared,* a satirical comedy, played for two nights, November 12 and 13 before a full house. Senior Janis Kramer, student director, devoted much of her time as did various committee members to the outcome of the play and selection of the cast.

Sponsored by AFS, the Christmas Formal was held in the cafeteria. Kathy Siens and Keith Wishmeier were crowned queen and king of the holiday dance. Their court consisted of Gloria Kelly, Dale Claudepierre, Sue Owens, and Rick Winder.

KATHARINE JANE SINGER

ALAN SLEEPER

DANIEL SLOUFFMAN

WILLIAM SMITH

PAMELA SNYDER

KARYN S. STATON

BILL STEELE

DALE E. STERN

EARL D. STONE

LINDA MARY STUCKEY

ALYCE TALBOTT

RICHARD L. TAYLOR

Four seniors competed in Junior Miss pageant finals

STEPHEN THEIS

BETH ELAINE THOMAS

LAUREL ELLEN THOMAS

SHERRIE TOMPKINS

PATRICIA ANDREA TRUESDELL

JACKIE TURVEY

GARY A. ULLRICH

BOB VAN HOUSE

JON ALAN VINCENT

JANICE WALKER

In January, four Centerville girls were named finalists in the South Dayton Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Centerville Jaycees. Vying with girls from other schools for the title were Lucy Freedman, Pam Gaines, Joyce Marburger, and Maureen Martin.

By the end of the first semester, many seniors were receiving letters of acceptance from colleges of their choice. With eager anticipation they made final plans for their futures. They had taken various tests throughout their junior and senior years such as the ACT, SAT, and achievement tests to insure college entrance.

Representing various Centerville clubs and organizations, five boys and five girls were candidates for king and queen of the annual journalism dance. Held on February 12, the turnabout was the last semi-formal affair for the seniors.

With final exams upon them, graduation nearing, and final college plans being made, the members of the class of '66 suddenly saw their dreams changing into realities. They viewed in retrospect what Centerville High School had offered them and evaluated the knowledge they had gained.

Attending the prom was their last participation as students of CHS. Eager to face the future, yet hesitant to leave the past, they embarked on a new challenge of life, always carrying with them the warm memories of their high school years.

CANDICE ANN WALKER

BONNIE JILL WALTERS

They took required tests in preparation for college

Alyce Talbott and Jim Miller order graduation announcements from Josten representative.

DAVID WALTHER

GEORGE N. WALTHER III

MARC A. WARE

REVA WEAKS

BILL WEBER

KATHIE WELLER

KERT WENTZ

MARCIA WEST

STEPHEN PAUL WIEHOFF

DERRYL A. WILLIAMS

SCOTT WILLIAMSON

CRAIG WILLIS

DAN WILSON

RICHARD KARL WINDER

DONNA SUE WINKLE

CHARLES KEITH WISHMEIER

BARRY WOODS

KAREN LYNN WOODS

Graduation marked culmination of three years' study

GINNY YATES

DAVE YOUNG

ROBERT M. YOUNG

LYNN MARION ZULAUF

DENNIS ALTHAUS

Deceased January 2, 1966

Youth is a shining flame that warms the earnest heart and lights the eyes with dreams.

Mary Ellen Ramey '65

Active leadership, devotion produced successful year

Now accustomed to CHS traditions, the class of 1967 eagerly began making plans for the many activities in which they would be involved during the year. Numbering three hundred and four, they enthusiastically displayed their school spirit by attending sports events and supported various school activities such as clubs and fund raising events.

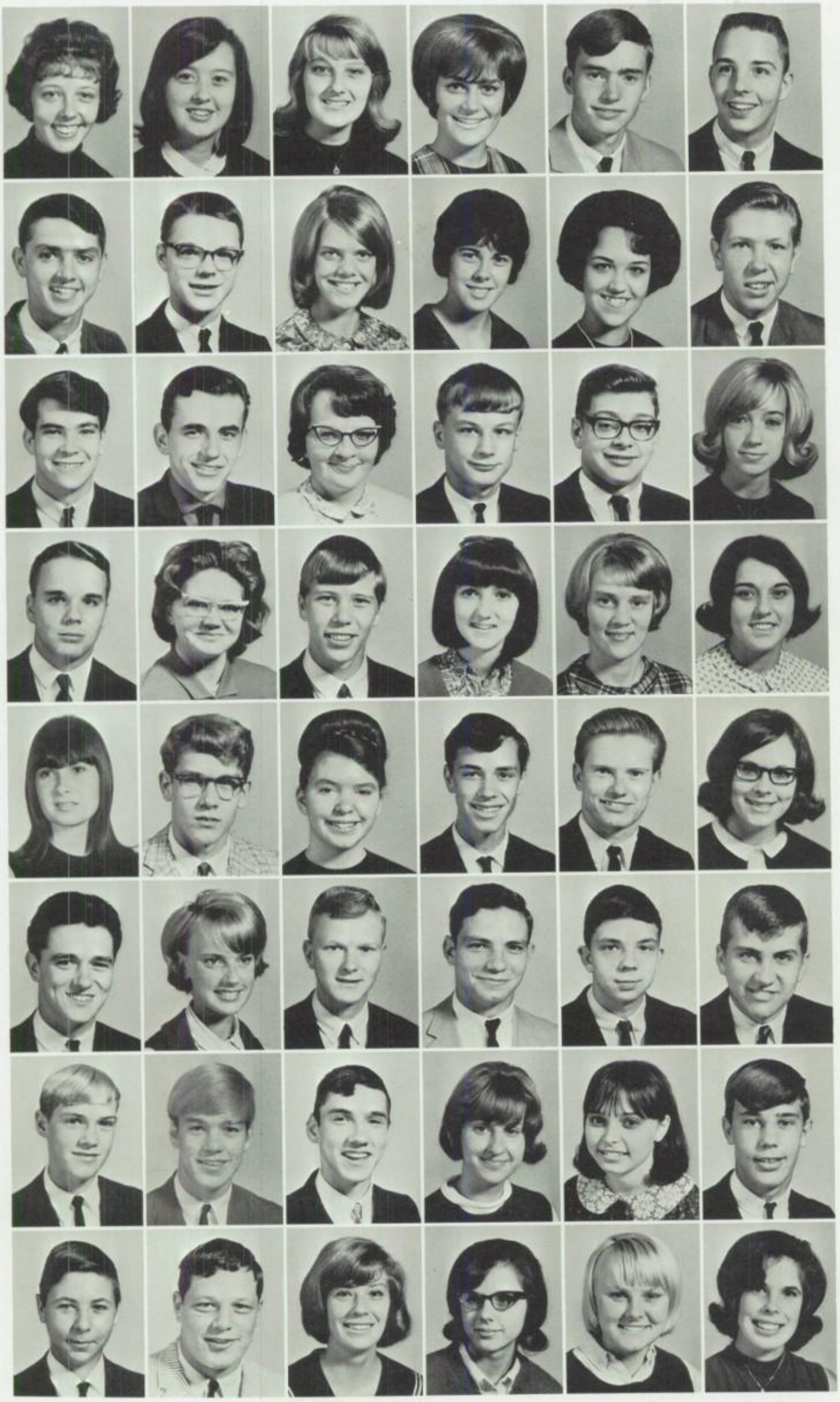
With Homecoming weekend approaching, juniors tackled their first task—that of electing class attendants. Representing the junior class were Pam Leland, escorted by Gregg Wellinghoff, and Sharma Stone escorted by Tom Deuber. Continuing with the tradition initiated by the junior class last year, the queen and her attendants were announced at the game on Friday night and reigned at the dance on Saturday evening.

After contracting with a magazine company and choosing team captains for each advisory group, juniors energetically sold magazine subscriptions to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Prom. This year, prizes were given for selling as few as three fifty-percent magazines, making it possible for almost everyone to win something. There was also a daily jackpot which could be won by anyone who had sold four or more subscriptions.

Kicking off junior class magazine sales campaign, Mr. Bobo, sales representative for Curtis Publishing Company, employs Terry Davis while explaining prize system to interested junior students.

Junior Class officers Ed Hunter, vice-president; Tom Deuber, president; Molly Schell, secretary; and Jane Probasco, treasurer, note progress on magazine sale chart.

Juniors increased funds for Prom by magazine sales



Pam Aberth
Nancy Achor
Karen Adams
Annette Afanador
William Ahern
Terry Akers

Mike Alders
Jerry Apple
Melinda Bailey
Marian Barkley
Lynn Bartholomew
Jim Bauer

Jim Beam
Bob Beatty
Pam Becker
Dave Behm
Gunning Beery
Juanita Benbow

Danny Black
Susan Blackwell
Steven Boulter
Cheryl Brown
Marcia Brown
Joan Broyles

Peggy Bryan
Mickey Burch
Nancy Callahan
Bob Campbell
Glenn Campbell
Anne Caplinger

Larry Carhartt
Debbie Carter
Dick Cecil
Jack Christian
Frank Christman
Gary Clark

Steve Clark
Dan Cline
Randy Cline
Linda Coe
Claudia Cook
Gail Cook

Lynn Cook
David Cope
Debby Countryman
Mary Cowman
Cathy Coy
Barb Craig

College-bound juniors obtained experience for college

Rosemary Croft
Tim Crosby
Tom Crosby
Susan Cuthbertson
Roger Dale
Michael Davis

Sharyl Davis
Terry Davis
Tom Davis
Don Dean
Norita Deckard
Chuck Depew

John Derr
Tom Deuber
Marty Dickey
Jackie Ditzel
Phil Doll
Barb Dow

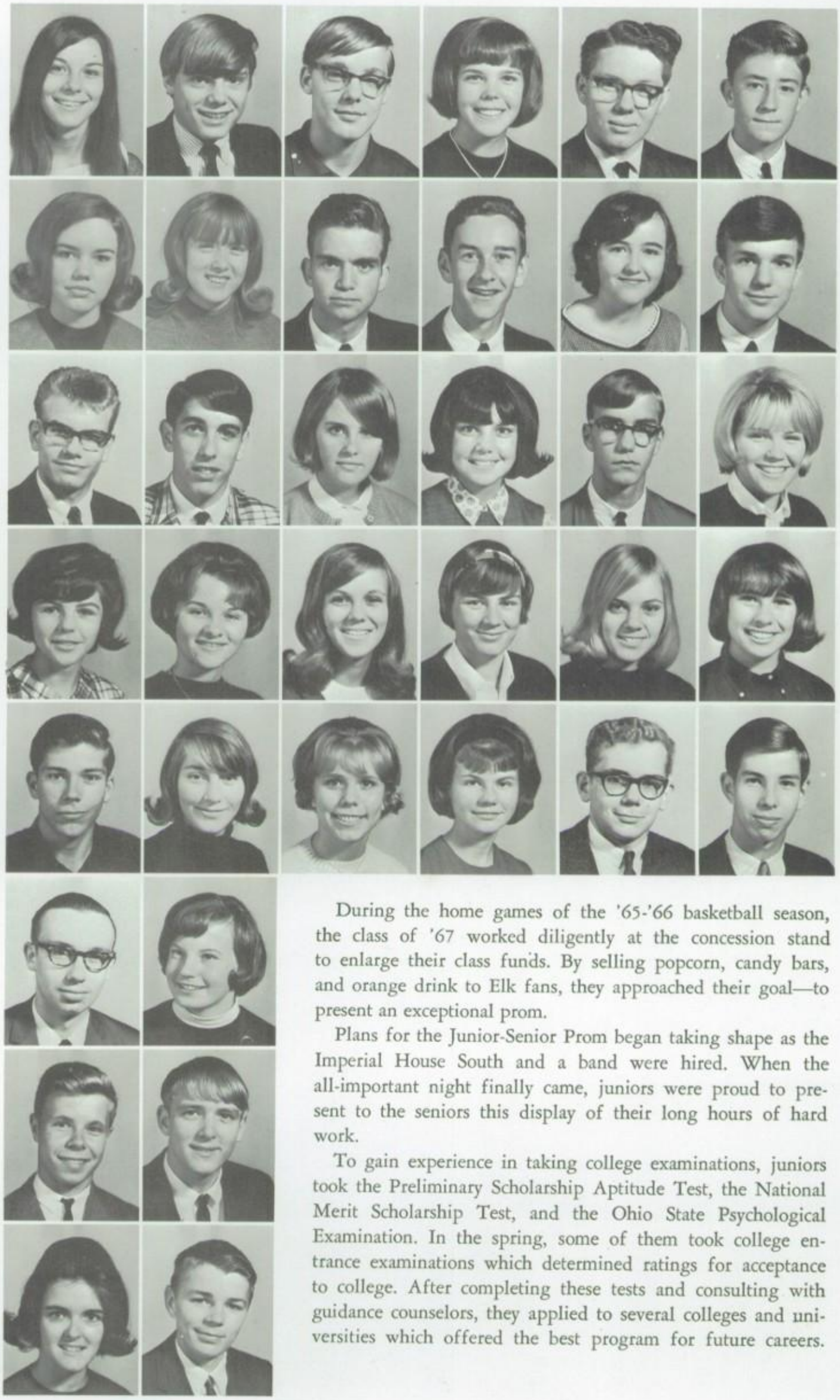
Susan Dudas
Cynthia DuVall
Vikki Earnhart
Jeannie Easton
Linda Ebbs
Alicia Elliott

Jim Ellis
Wendy Ellis
Sandy Erickson
Sue Erickson
Paul Ewing
Danny Ferrell

David Fetters
Pamela Field

Donald Filoso
David Fisher

Cathy Fitzgerald
Dave Flaum



During the home games of the '65-'66 basketball season, the class of '67 worked diligently at the concession stand to enlarge their class funds. By selling popcorn, candy bars, and orange drink to Elk fans, they approached their goal—to present an exceptional prom.

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom began taking shape as the Imperial House South and a band were hired. When the all-important night finally came, juniors were proud to present to the seniors this display of their long hours of hard work.

To gain experience in taking college examinations, juniors took the Preliminary Scholarship Aptitude Test, the National Merit Scholarship Test, and the Ohio State Psychological Examination. In the spring, some of them took college entrance examinations which determined ratings for acceptance to college. After completing these tests and consulting with guidance counselors, they applied to several colleges and universities which offered the best program for future careers.

entrance tests by participating in preparatory exams

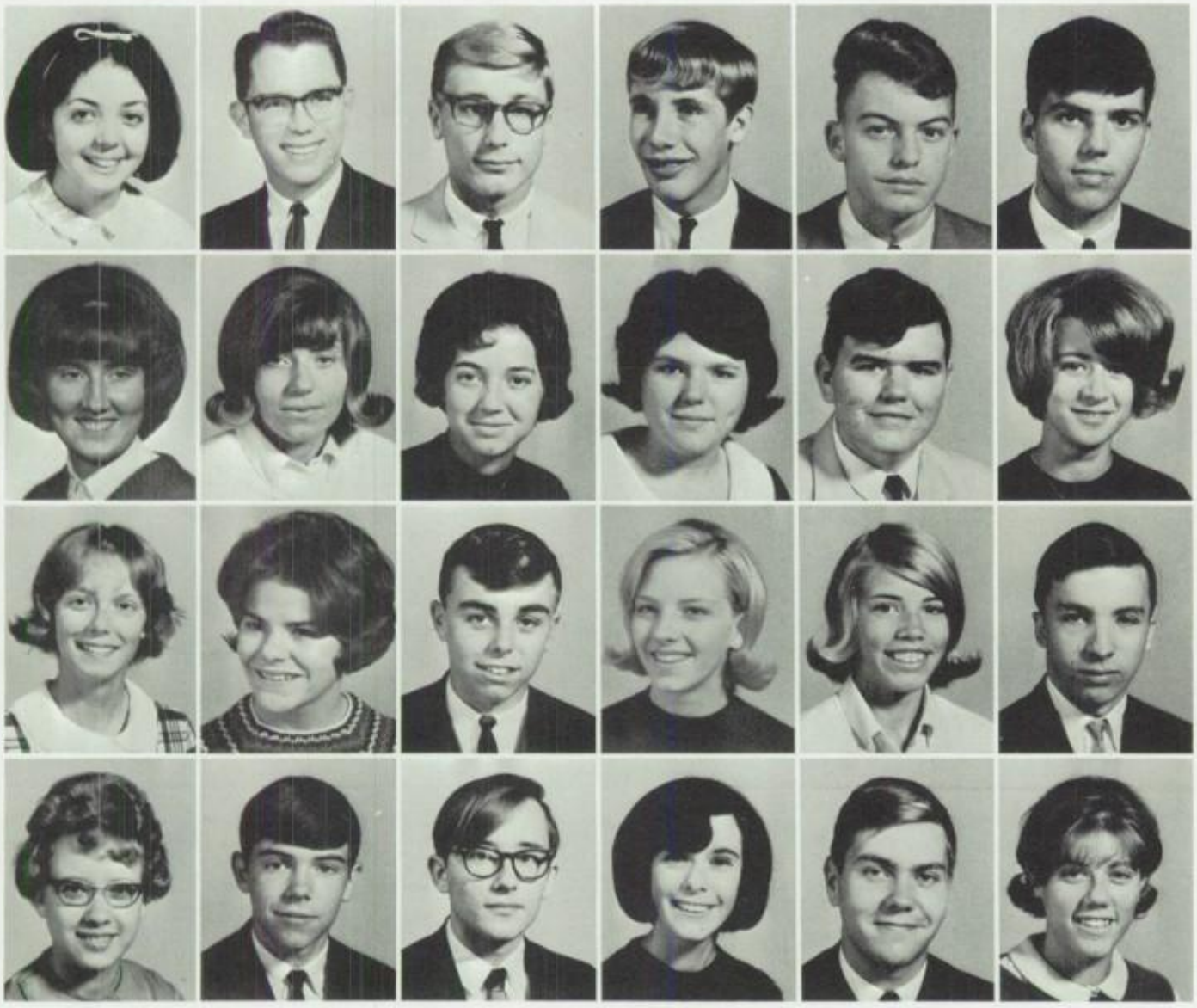
Juniors Debbie Ohmer and Lou Ann Wilson help themselves to napkins and utensils while entering *a la carte* lunch line.

Gayle Fleming
Steve Folkerth
Al Fordyce

Pamela Forrester
Joe Fortman
Sandy Franklin

Bill Frazier
Mark Fumich
Tom Gastineau

Douglas Gebhart
Tracy Geiger
Bill Gerling



Sandie Giaimo
Phil Gilliam
John Glueckert
Mike Gourley
Nolan Graham
Michael Green

Diane Hangen
Debbie Harker
Peggy Harmon
Donna Harris
John Hartis
Debbie Hazelwood

Gayle Heffner
Patti Heffner
Rich Helms
Janie Helsley
Judy Henkel
Ron Herbert

Kathe Hertel
Jim Hilt
Brad Hitchcock
Cherie Horn
Jim Hotchkiss
Leslie Houston

Interviews, teas challenged junior applicants to express

Barbara Hughes
Jim Hull
Ed Hunter
Bruce Ingram
Charles Irwin
Jerry Jacobs

Hal Jeffrey
Brian Jordan
Bev Keller
Tom Kidwell
Ken Kimble
Judy Kline

Tom Kline
George Kling
Stan Knopf
Mark Knudsen
Tom Kohnle
Susan Kountz

J. R. Kuntz
Tom Lagedrost
Carl Lambert
Christopher Lane
Diane Lavers
Virginia Leatherbury

Bob Leetch
Pam Leland
David Lentz
Gary Lewis
Kathi Liffick
Jack Lightcap

Walter Linder
Susan Lloyd
Alice Loase
Dennis Long
Steve Long
Terry Lyle

Allen Lynch
Claudia Lyons
Dave Lyons
Tim Lyons
Mary Jane Magill
Nancy Mahan

Val Mahan
Mike Malone
Sandra Malott
Bob Marcum
Jane Martin
Ed Maull

feelings on current topics during AFS selection

Representing CHS in American Field Service's summer program, Diane Hangen and Shane Moodie submitted applications to AFS headquarters in New York and anxiously awaited final returns. As a result of their interest in science, Mary Cowman and Jack McIver were chosen as delegates to the Honor Seminars held at the University of Dayton. Every week they joined thirty students from schools in the Dayton area to hear lectures by professors of science on varied subject matter.

Displaying enthusiasm in becoming well-rounded students, juniors participated in many extracurricular events to broaden both their scholastic and social backgrounds. Juniors joined numerous clubs in which they strove to increase their knowledge of certain subjects. In the spring, many of them attended tryouts for Coeds, the marching corps. By joining the band, chorus, and string orchestra, they improved their musical talents and entertained audiences at games, parades, and concerts.

Rory Mays
Craig McAllister

Dick McBain
Ken McCall

Catherine McCreary
Dave McCroskey

John McIver
Jim Meckstroth
Richard Mehaffie
Jill Messham
Barre Metcalfe
Jim Metzger

Ken Miller
Pam Miller
Rebecca Miller
Debbie Mix
Sherry Mitchell
Shane Moodie

Lee Moyer
Rick Mullins
Bill Murphy
Maureen Murray
Terry Mushovic
George Nauyoks

Janet Nearing
Nona Neff
Pam Nevels
Joyce Noland
Pat O'Brien
Debby Ohmer

Debbie Olson
Sally Owens
Dianne Paetz
Jennifer Parker
Helen Patrick
Harlee Patrick

Class of '67 displayed concern for civic organizations

Barb Patton
Sherri Pean
Steve Pearson
Mike Pekarek
Paul Perkins
Ricky Philpot

Galen Plott
Nancy Poole
Dane Popoff
Ernie Popp
Peter Poppleton
Marc Porter

Scott Porter
Susan Printz
Jane Probasco
Rod Pummell
Nancy Rachford
Suzanne Raita

Sharon Ransom
John Razauskas
Debby Rench
Ed Renner
Steve Rhoads
Barry Rickert

Promoting spirit and interest in school, student council members Chuck Depew, Jill Messham, and Sally Owens hang new Elks banner in gym.

Paulette Ridey
Doug Rineer

Larry Roaden
Herman Roeder

Stephen Roll
Cindy Rosengarten

Cyndi Rossiter
Robin Ryan

They exemplified school pride by backing sports events

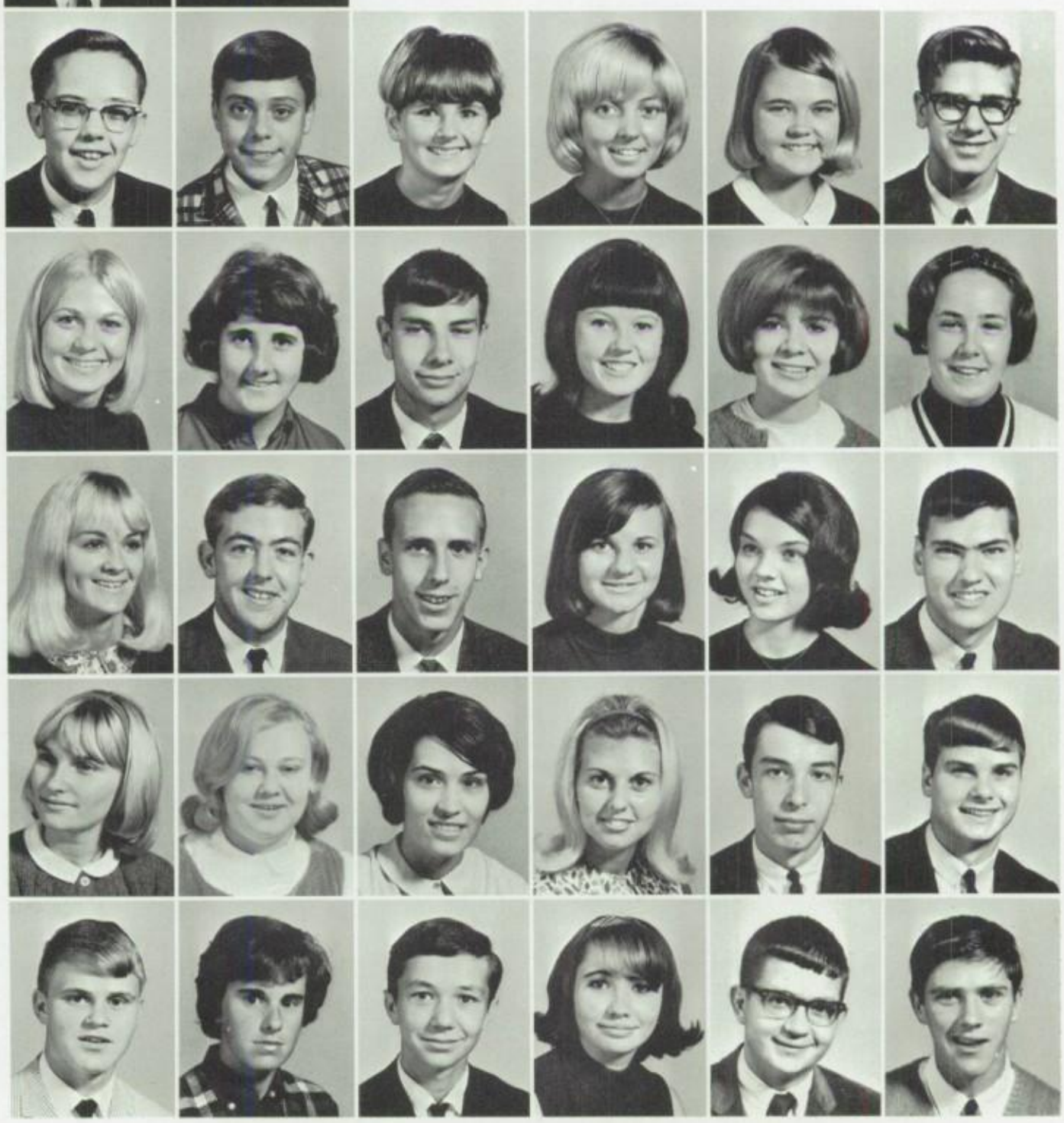
By supporting various community organizations juniors showed their civic concern. During lunch periods, student council members collected large amounts of money from the junior class members for the United Appeal Campaign. The class of '67 devoted much time in giving service to hospitals and non-profit organizations. In doing this they gained valuable understanding and became better informed citizens.

Juniors aided tremendously in keeping CHS's school spirit alive. They showed their enthusiasm for supporting school organizations by purchasing car decals, UNICEF Christmas cards, and CHS pillows sold during the lunch period. Games were an important part of the lives of the junior class. With their attendance to these games and their cheering, they urged the teams on to victory. Pride in CHS was evident as members of the class volunteered their time to sweep the auditorium and the front halls after basketball games.

Janine Sabatino
Sandy Sauer

Alex Scarlett
Molly Schell

John Schroeder
Craig Seckinger
Pam Seither
Sharon Sharp
Amanda Sherer
Larry Shilt



Brigette Schirk
Sue Sims
Jerry Slaton
Beverly Smith
Diana Smith
Jina Smith

Shelley Smith
Stan Smith
Carl Snyder
Linda Sortman
Karen Sowder
Greg Spence

Shannon Spoon
Peg Stanfield
Ginny Stewart
Sharma Stone
Keith St. Pierre
Scott Summers

Steve Summers
Cheryl Suttman
Tom Svoboda
Konnie Swango
Fred Szumlic
Steve Taylor

Council members, class officers elected for coming year

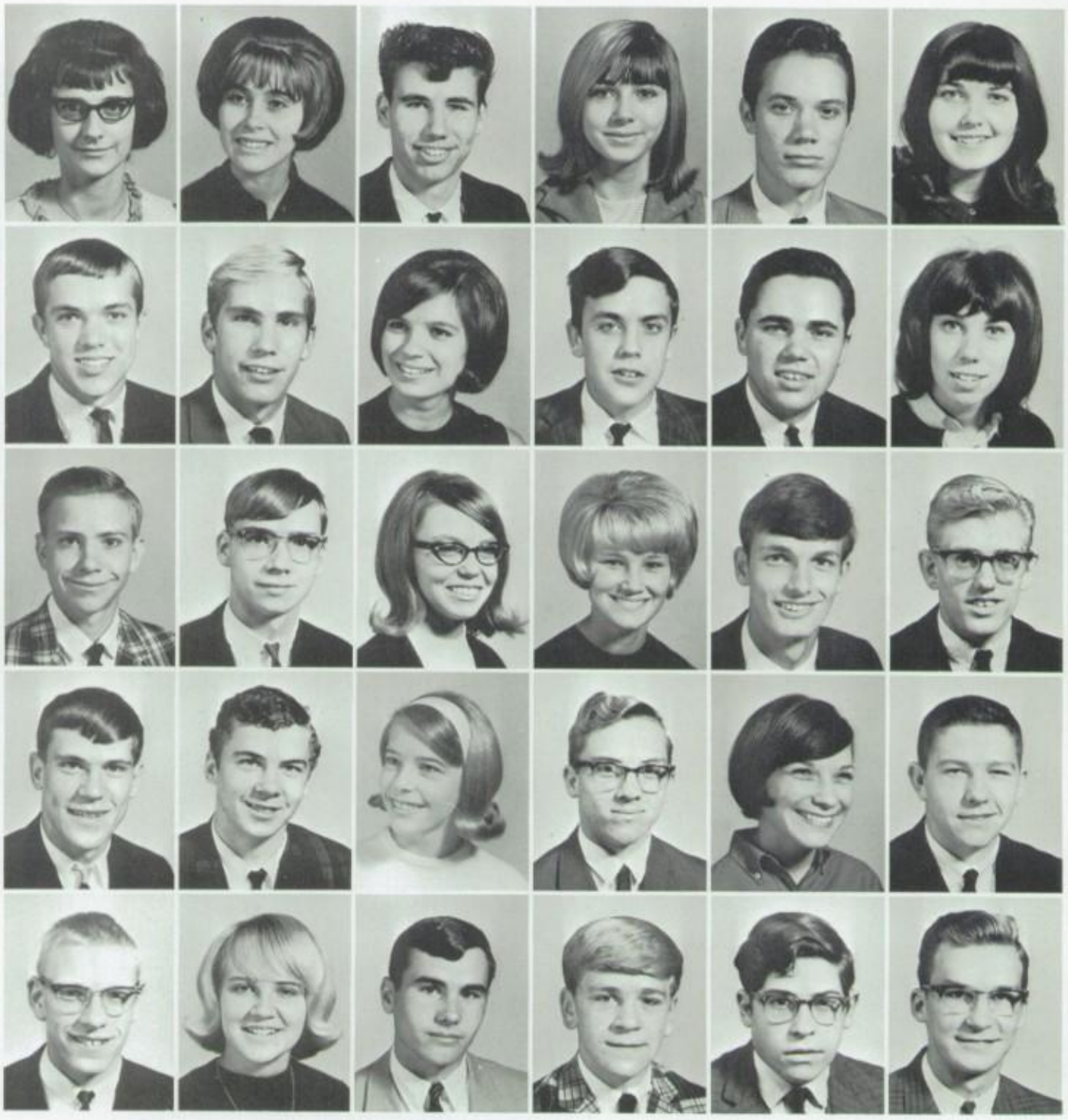
Linda Thiele
Nancy Troxell
Jerry Van Dyke
Karen Van Horn
Gary Vavul
Vikke Vincent

Bob Von Dereau
Clint Walcott
Jan Waldrop
Jim Wallace
Jeff Walther
Mary Warner

Jeff Weaver
Chris Webb
Patty Weese
Connie Weidle
Greg Wellinghoff
Tim Wendling

Joe Wieg
Gary Wilhelm
Wendy Wilhelm
Nelson Williams
Lou Ann Wilson
Tim Wilson

Mark Winterland
Robin Wishmeier
Bob Yeck
Rex Yoder
Bob York
John Zimkus



Jack Lightcap, Kathe Hertel, Jim Hilt, and Amanda Sherer read an excerpt from Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town,* during English class.

Class of '67 anticipated their senior year at CHS — 1966

Foreign student Paul Ferioli shows his hometown in Italy to AFS applicants Shane Moodie and Diane Hangen as Keith Wishmeier looks on.

As the end of the year approached, juniors prepared for their senior year by petitioning for class offices. Campaign speeches and an endless number of posters aided the student body in the all-important election. As the week-long campaign drew to a close, the class of 1967 elected their Senior Class officers and five representatives to the Student Council. Out of these five representatives, one was chosen as president of the council by the entire student body.

Climaxing their two years as underclassmen, the class of 1967 recollected what had occurred during the past year. Amidst an atmosphere of work and study, school activities and projects, juniors took time to realize their years as underclassmen would soon be over and their last year of high school lay ahead of them.

During Modern Living, Mr. Ronald Hooks, representative from Rikes, explains fundamentals of family charge accounts to junior Jackie Ditzel.

Class of '68 boasted 311 — largest in history of CHS

Sophomores Scott Bloom, Sheila Wright, Sue Knierer, and Jack Martin enter CHS, ready for another school day.

Sophomores were greeted by friendly upperclassmen

Tom Achor
Becky Alberry
Sheri Albin
Bob Allen
Linda Allen
Joyce Andrews
Ann Aulabaugh

Linda Aunspaw
Barbara Baird
Carol Baker
Jennie Baker
Noel Barbulesco
Jean Barkalow
Jim Barnes

Cherie Barnhart
Rick Bartholomew
Peggy Bartholomy
Mike Baumaster
Sharon Bell
Wendy Benner
Kay Bersch

Curt Biggers
Patty Biggers
Kenneth Billett
Laura Black
Scott Bloom
Kip Bossong
Cynthia Brewer

Wendy Bromley
Barbie Brooks
Dave Brown
Jack Bush
Sue Cancila
Sydney Canter
John Cantrell

Rick Carmack
Terry Carnahan
Sue Carson

Lynda Carwile
Kent Chamberlin
Bev Chase

Christine Christman
Jack Chasteen
Sue Chiemingo

Kathy Clark
Gary Clemenz
Randy Clendening

On September 7, 1965, three hundred and eleven sophomores entered Centerville High School, many of them for the first time. Representing the largest class in the history of CHS, they were greeted with cheerful smiles and friendly advice, which helped them to become acquainted with their surroundings.

The first responsibility of the class of '68 was sponsoring the Homecoming Weekend. After the committees and chairmen were selected, sophomores worked feverishly pricing flowers, designing crowns, making decorations, and completing the other tasks necessary to make this a perfect weekend.

Homecoming '65 came to glorious end as sophomores

Curt Cole
Ann Colker
Tim Collins
Vicki Conavay
Dan Conlon
Cliff Conneighton
Pat Cook

Linda Cope
Larry Corson
Peggy Croft
Leigh Crosby
Carol Cross
Linda Culp
Dave Cumming

Christy Dakin
Gene Dakin
Rick Davies
Tom Davis
Cheri DeLanoy
Jim Dennis
Janice Desjardins

Thomas Dick
Tom Dodds
Sue Dunn
Ted Durig
Becky DuVall
Kerry Edwards
Bob Dye

Sandy Eichhorn
Dave Ellinger
Bruce Elliott
Sue Elliott
Evie Evers
David Fallang
Chris Fincke

Homecoming was filled with excitement as the festivities began Thursday night. The cheerleaders conducted a pep assembly and snake dance which brought many Elk fans out to cheer the team home.

Following a 34-24 victory over Jefferson, a hootenanny was held Friday night by the Student Council. As members of the royal court, Joyce Andrews, escorted by Gene Siens, and Sandy Eichhorn, escorted by Tom Warriner, reigned at the game and Saturday's dance, "One Starry Night".

Terry Fiori
Kelly Fish
Shan Flagel

Larry Foehl
Steve Foster
Stephen Frazier

David Frey
David Frizzell
Brant Funkhouser

presented royal court at dance, "One Starry Night"

Toby Hendrickson cheers Elks to victory during game.

Elaine Funkhouser
Ruth Furnas

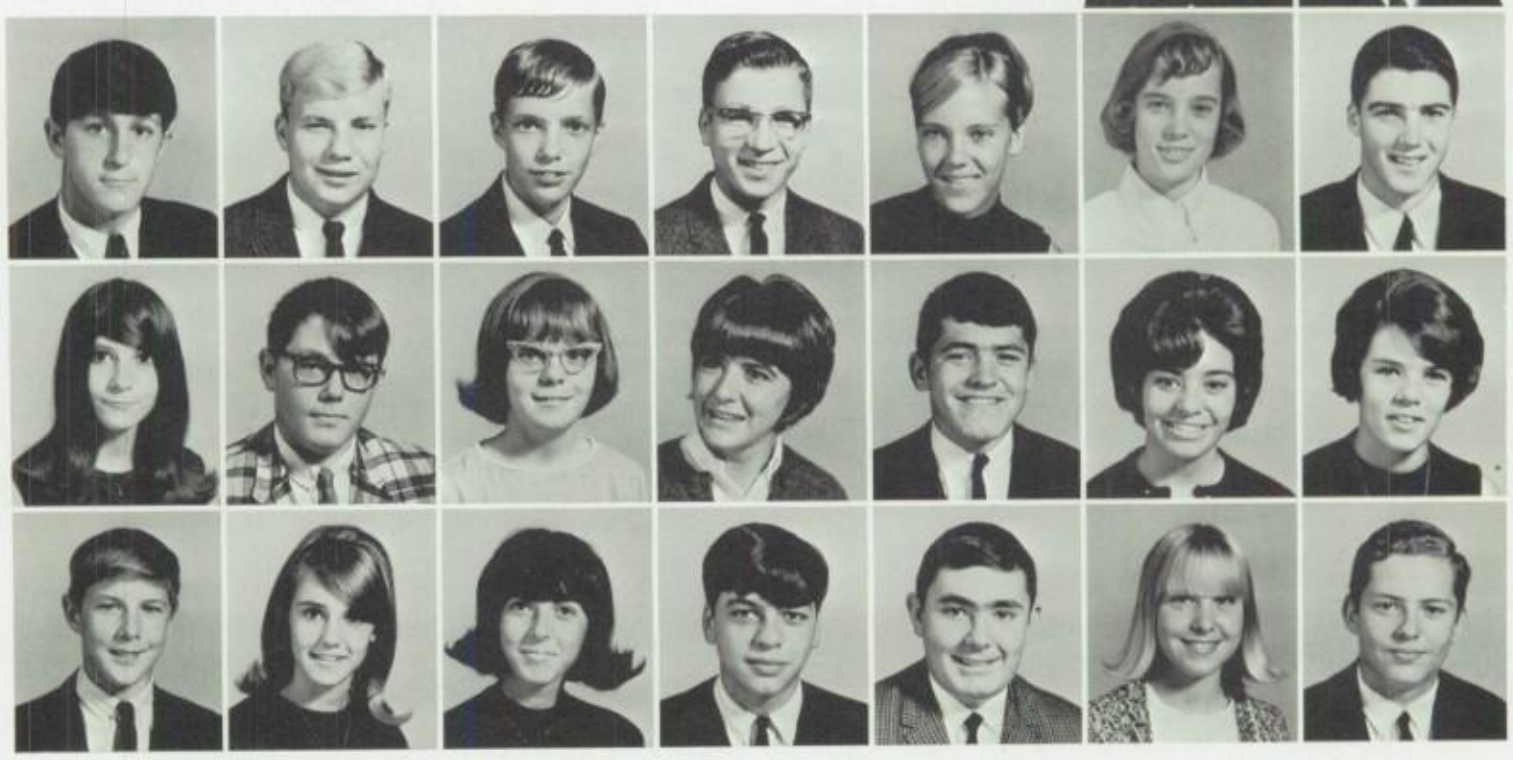
Jack Gabori
Cindi Gahris

Todd Gastineau
Gary Gay

Nikki Geiger
Nancy Giaimo

Nancy Giles
Linda Gillespie

Janice Goff
Rick Gorisse



Chris Granson
Jack Griffith
Tim Grove
Dean Grubbs
Beth Hahn
Peggy Hall
Scott Hallabrin

Eileen Hanauer
Jim Harmon
Joanne Harris
Marie Hartis
Charlie Hartshorn
Marilyn Hecht
Patti Hemmelgarn

Jeff Hendrickson
Toby Hendrickson
Debbie Hight
Aaron Hill
George Hime
Janet Hincks
Steve Hinds

Sophomores displayed enthusiastic spirit by leading

Brett Hinsch
Debbie Hipp
Cindi Hoffman
Frances Hoffman
Teri Holton
Ann Homan
Karon Hoop

Randy Howard
Tom Huddleston
Linda Hughes
Ruby Irwin
Marty Jamieson
Albert Janek
Phil Johnson

Rick Johnson
Dennis Jordan
Bill Jugovic
Michelle Kabealo
Sue Kepler
Dick Kerivan
Connie Killen

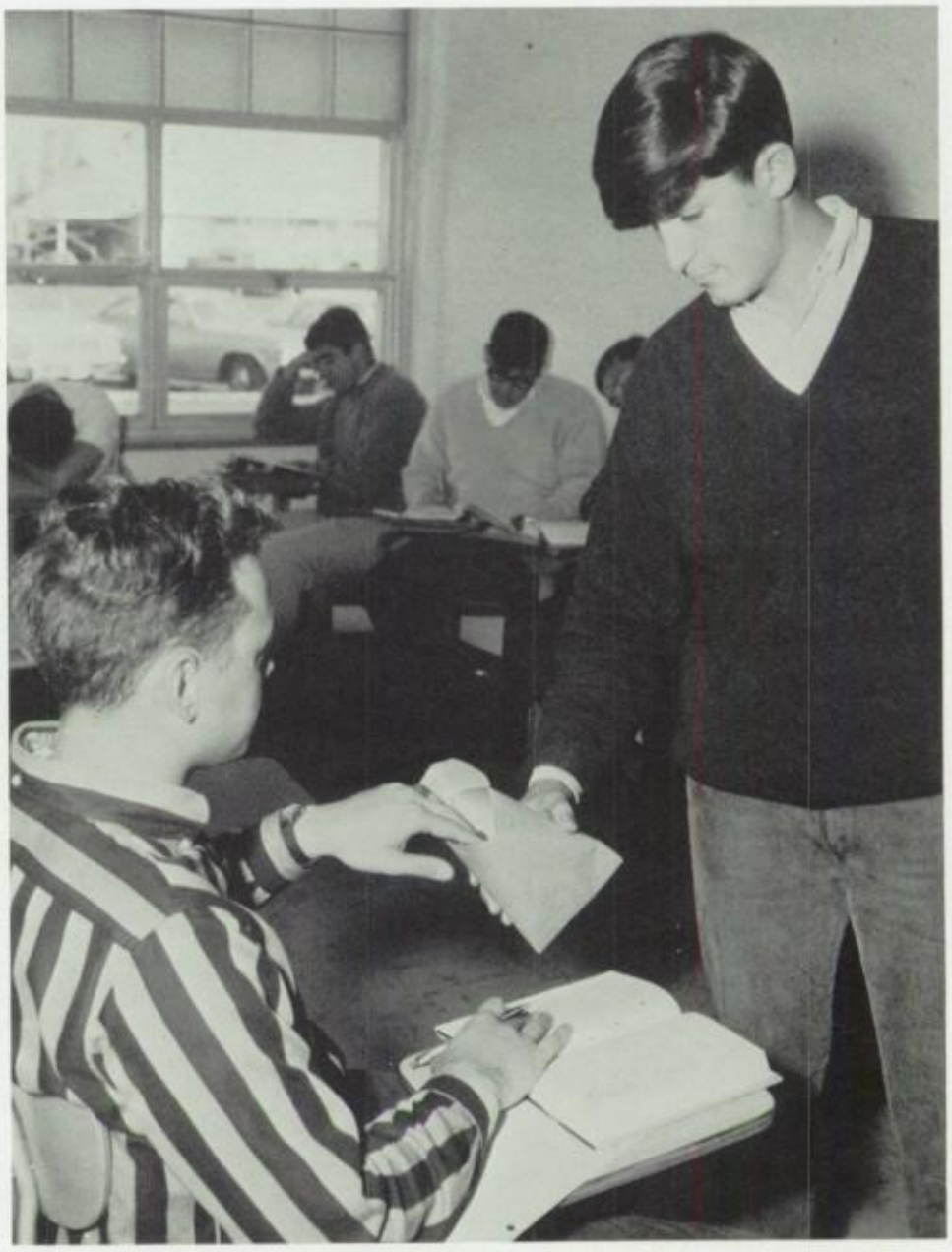
Sophomore Class officers Joyce Andrews, vice-president; Noel Barbulesco, treasurer; Tom Warriner, president; and Cathy Long, secretary, discuss coronation procedures, approve selection of orchestra, and assign committee chairmen for 1965 Homecoming.

juniors, seniors in *Elkonian* and *Wapiti* subscriptions

Participation in the various activities consumed much of the sophomores' time this year. Many of the girls joined the newly formed Pep Club to help cheer the athletic teams on to a victorious season. The school spirit of the sophomores was evident as they attended many football and basketball games and participated in the school spirit contest sponsored by the cheerleaders. They also displayed their enthusiasm by becoming members of the band, Coeds, and cheerleading squads.

Sophomores, however, didn't spend all of their time on athletics. They comprised a high percentage of club memberships and led junior and senior classes in *Wapiti* and *Elkonian* subscriptions. They proved their scholastic abilities and achievements by scoring well on the Ohio Survey Tests and the Preliminary and District State of Ohio Scholarship Tests.

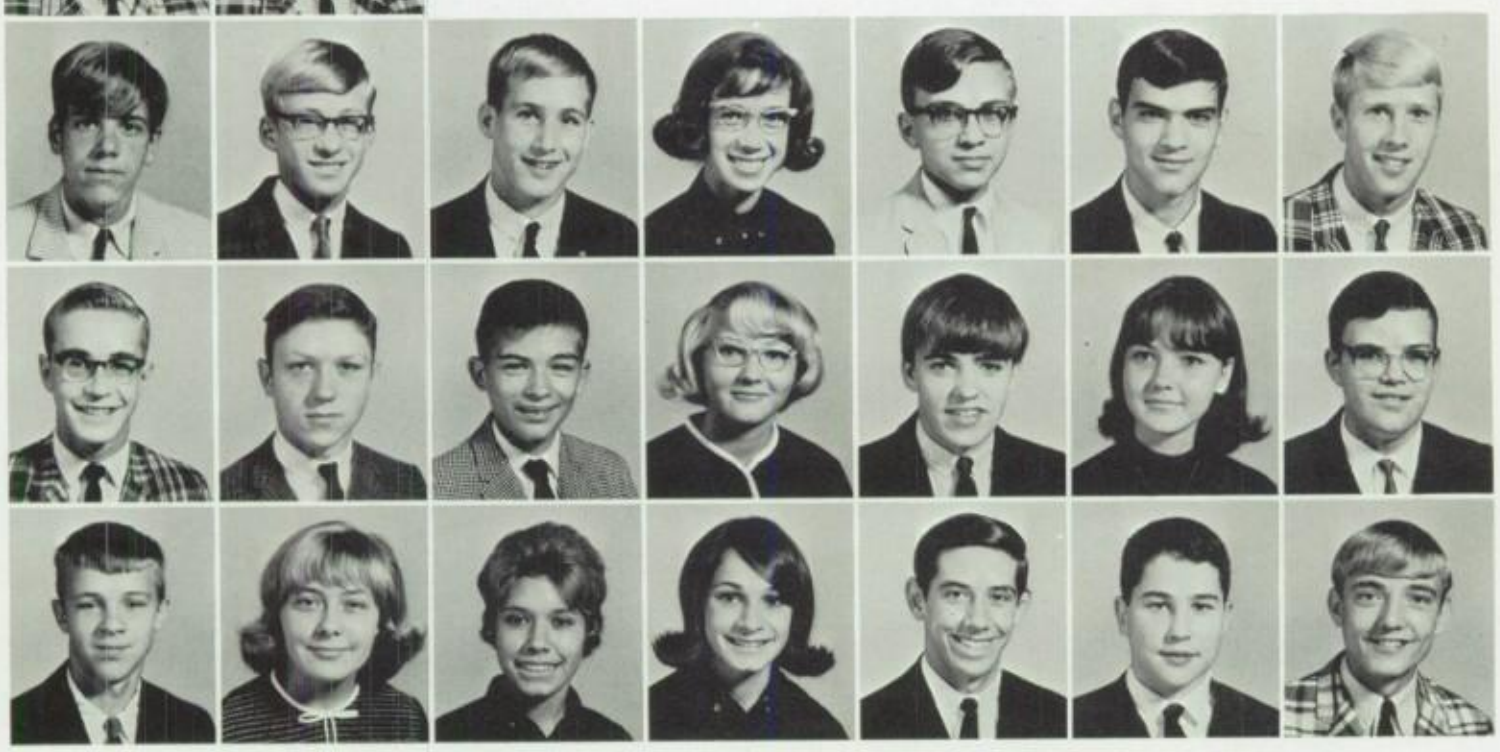
The class of '68 displayed their civic pride as many of its members utilized their leisure time working at the various hospitals and collecting donations for various charity organizations.



Sophomore Student Council representative Chris Granson collects money for United Appeal from classmates.

Roger Kirby
Sue Knierer

Bill Knopf
Steve Knopp



Dave Koepke
Mel Kohler
Jim Kohnle
Stevie Ann Kremer
Bob Lahm
Dick Langley
Jim Lankford

Kyle Lauderman
Greg Lentz
Steve Lewis
Leslie Liszak
Tom Little
Cathy Jo Long
Bernie Lucas

Rodney Lucas
Sue MacPherson
Karen Malcolm
Tracie Mantia
Kelly Mantis
Bill Martin
Jack Martin

Mark Martin
Terry Martin
Charles Maston
Dave Mathews
Tom Mathues
Patty Maurice
Dan McClaskey

Debbie McCloskey
Cyndye McCoy
Debby McFarland
Sue McNeil
Linda Meeds
Patty Meixner
Bill Metcalfe

Donna Michael
Mark Miller
Judy Mitchell
Jack Mitenbuler
Ginger Mock
Mike Mock
John Moerlein

John Montello
Barbie Moore
Bob Moore
Greg Moore
Randy Moorhead
Sue Morgan
Vicki Mossman

Mike Mostowy
Kathy Mullen
Tom Mundhenk
Michael Nagy
Marna Neff
Mary Jo Neibel
Jon Nisbet

Participation in sales drives proved sophomore spirit

Becky Northrop
Linda Norvell
Debbie Paquin

Bobbie Park
Ken Parks
Betty Patton

Raymond Payne
Debby Peck
John Phillips

Tim Pitstick
Gary Poole
Leslie Pope

Sophomores proved their loyalty and pride for CHS by supporting the many sales drives held throughout the school year. They displayed with pride their CHS car decals and pillows and enthusiastically used their season tickets for sports events.

Ordering and receiving class rings was eagerly anticipated by the sophomores as the difficult choice between red, blue, and black stones was made. After receiving their rings in May, the Class of '68 walked proudly down the halls of CHS, displaying their new status symbols and feeling, at last, that they had become a real part of their school.

Class of '68 continued tradition of selecting class rings

Sophomore Student Council representatives Judy Stewart, Evie Evers, Scott Hallabrin, and Chris Granson record plans for new student court.

Hank Potts
Buelah Powell
Dan Price
Janet Price
Sue Priddy
Deno Pulos
Rick Reamer

Ron Reddick
Terry Reeve
Dave Reinker
Dan Ressler
Phyllis Retz
Chris Reusch
Dave Riley

Dan Robbins
Mark Robbins
Carolyn Roberts
Ron Roe
Don Roush
Ralph Routzahn
Steve Rowe

Mardi Rowley
Janice Santi
Steve Sato
Jane Scheibenzuber
Gynger Schmidt
Rick Schmidt
Dennis Schneider

Class of '68 reflected upon sophomore year and looked

Becky Schubert
Harry Schubert
Vivian Seeley
Connie Shank
Susan Sharp
Bill Sheppard
David Shoup

Kathy Sickler
Yati Siddick
Gene Siens
Kris Siens
David Sipe
Bob Skidmore
Dan Sloan

Butch Smith
Sheldon Smith
Steve Snyder
Woody Snyder
Linda Sparks
Sherry Speidel
Tim Stark

Charles Stein
Connie Stewart
Judy Stewart
Linda Stewart
Bob Studebaker
Jim Sukola
Doug Summers

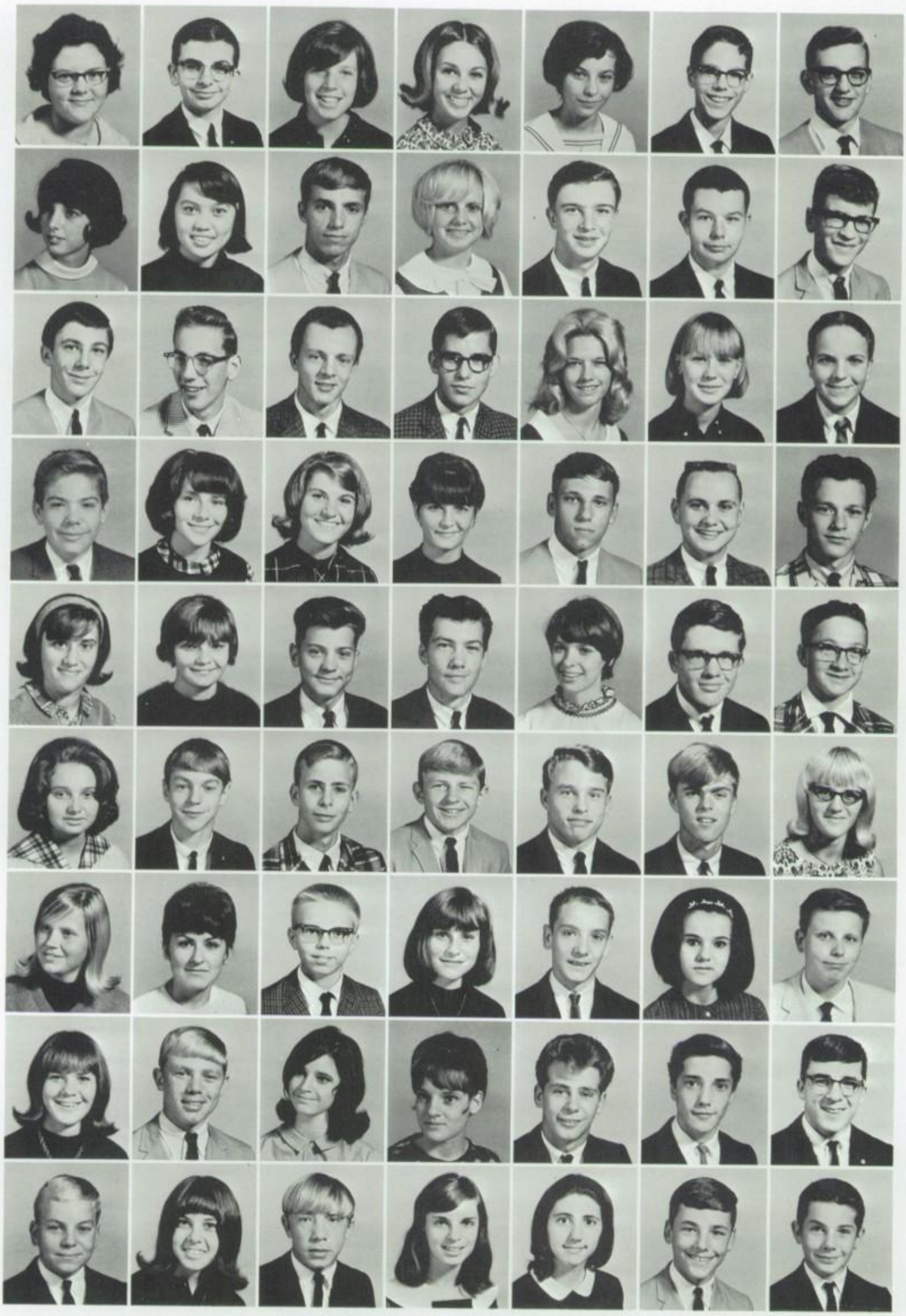
Lynne Suttman
Clyda Talbott
Doug Tate
Paul Tate
Lucy Thomes
Bob Treadway
Mike Voelkl

Kathy Von Greyerz
Chris Von Ohain
Jim Wahl
Dan Wallace
Tom Warner
Tom Warriner
Linda Watkins

Molly Weaver
Karen Wentz
David Wessling
Bonnie Wheeler
Ellen Whitehead
Jack Whitesell
David Wiesmann

Linda Wilhelm
Bruce Williams
Cindy Wilson
Pat Wilson
Don Winkle
David Wirth
Scott Woolery

John Wright
Sheila Wright
Pam Yanko
Becky Young
Bob Yowell
Alan Zimmer
Dick Zopf



forward to final two years at Centerville High School

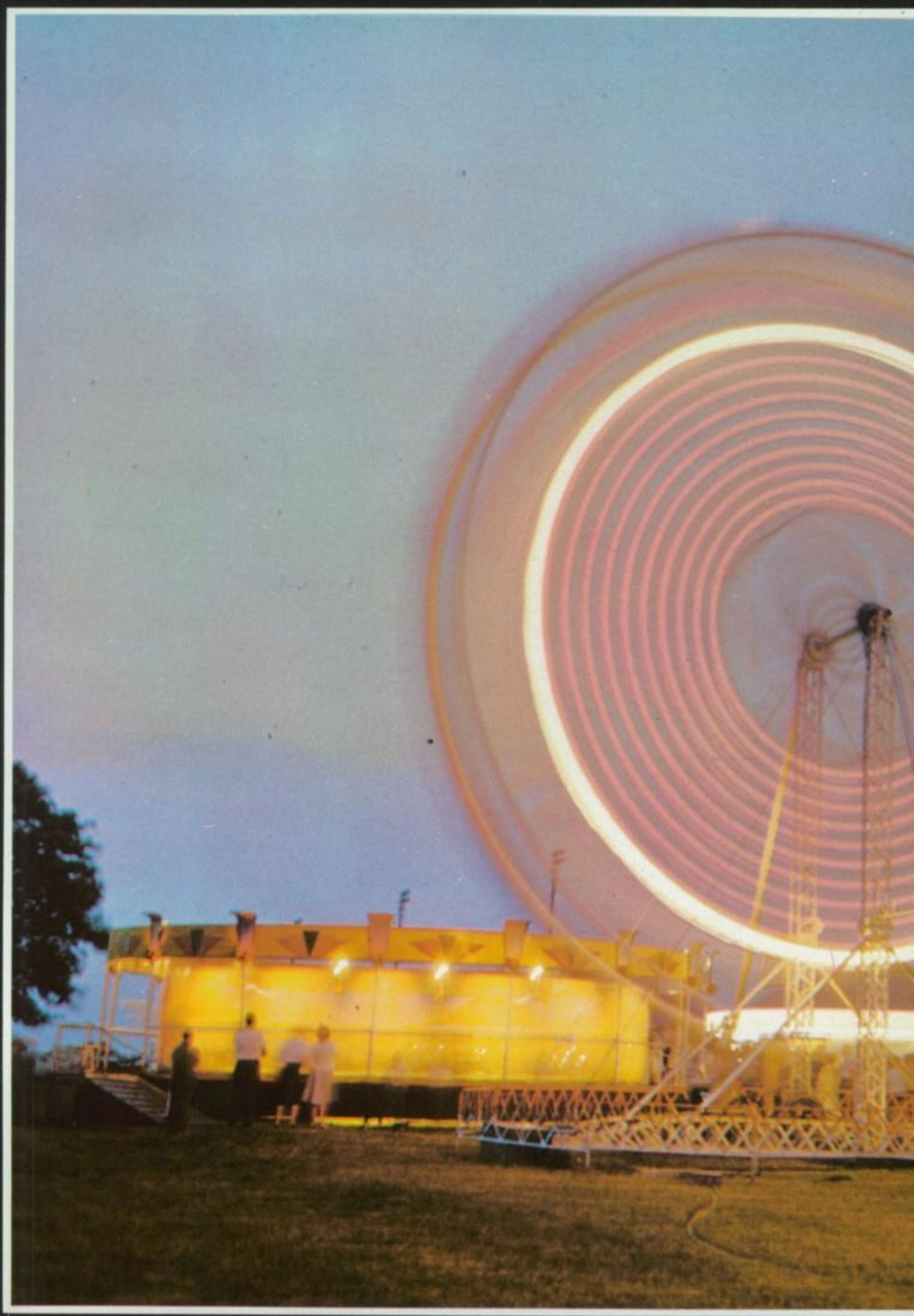
"Steadies" hold hands while studying at new library carrels.

Sophomore attendants Joyce Andrews, escorted by Gene Siens, and Sandy Eichhorn, escorted by Tom Warriner, pause between dances to discuss weekend festivities.

With the coming of spring, thoughts turned toward the following years. After the petitions were signed by twenty-five percent of the sophomore class, students campaigned feverishly to become representatives of their class. The weeks were climaxed by the election of junior class officers and Student Council representatives. Many girls practiced long hours and attended clinics to prepare for cheerleading and Coed tryouts with some veteran Coeds participating in officer eliminations.

As the year came to a close, the sophomores reflected upon the disappointments and achievements of their first year in high school, and looked forward to their junior year when at last they would be "upperclassmen."

THE LIGHT OF



PROGRESS

In the past we have had a light which flickered, in the present we have a light which flames, and in the future there will be a light which shines over all the land and sea.

Winston Churchill

Big attraction of Ox Roast is the raffling of new Pontiac.

Ox Roast provided three days of fun, food, frivolity

Breaking all attendance records, the 30th annual Ox Roast, held June 17-19, attracted over 45,000 people and provided them with three days of fun and excitement.

Co-sponsored by the PTA and Lions Club, the Ox Roast grossed a total profit of $18,530 which was equally divided between the two clubs. This money was then given proportionately to the schools of Washington Township according to their total enrollment.

Besides the many thrilling rides and booths, special entertainment was a big attraction each night. Performances included concerts by the Magsig Junior High School Band, the CHS Band, and a drill, dance, and rifle routine by the Centerville Coeds.

Under the chairmanship of Edward F. Harbison, along with the help of over 1000 volunteers who sold tickets for rides, managed booths, and served food, the 1965 Ox Roast proved to be a great success.

Centerville Coeds entertain large crowd with performance of drill and dance routine.

Young and old enjoy the good food served at the community-sponsored Ox Roast.

Children enjoy one of the rides at annual Ox Roast.

community

Volunteers from community serve food to hungry friends and neighbors.

Eighty-five countries display their flags at 1965 Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Farragut, Idaho.

Local organizations offered Centerville teens opportunity

Centerville youths participate in vigorous game during playground program at Activity Center.

Junior Achievement member Pam Seither makes telephone survey for her company.

to display civic pride, to participate in national events

Activities, recreations, and organizations sponsored by the Washington Township community provided an opportunity for student participation. As they participated in these affairs, students molded their characters and personalities and became useful, intelligent citizens.

To gain fundamental training in business procedures, students volunteered their talents as Junior Achievement Club members to form a miniature corporation. Stocks were sold to provide working capital, materials were purchased, a service or product was produced for sale to the public, and business was conducted along the lines of American industry. As the year came to a close, each company compiled its own production and profit reports.

Twenty-three CHS students represented the community in scout encampments held in the West. Eleven Senior Girl Scouts attended the ten-day Roundup at Farragut, Idaho, where they shared their traditions and ideals with girls from many countries. Mountain climbing in New Mexico provided twelve Boy Scouts from the Centerville area with the adventure of back-packing sixty pounds of equipment and cooking dehydrated food.

Through participation in community-sponsored activities, students displayed their civic pride and achieved a better, well-rounded, more purposeful life.

Boy Scout Randy Howard hoists flag before school bell rings.

New town hall, scholarships, made possible through community

Centerville Town Hall Players, Leslie Pope, Mr. Ralph Bender, and Robin Ryan, rehearse scene from play *Tartuffe*.

Boosters Club members operate concession stand at all home football games.

Youngsters of community enjoy themselves at annual Firemen's Ice Cream Social.

endeavor and enthusiasm

Every community belongs to its students as well as its adults, and this year was no exception. Adults and youths joined forces and through their combined efforts a new town hall was constructed, scholarships were awarded to students interested in the performing arts, and needed sports equipment was purchased for the high school athletic department.

Pride was expressed in many ways by the community members. For example, the Town Hall Players, presented three seasonal shows,*Tartuffe, Under the Yum Yum Tree,* and *Twelve Angry Men,* which promoted interest throughout the community. Aiding the CHS athletic department, the Boosters Club operated the concession stand at all home football games. Also, senior Joyce Marburger, proudly represented the Centerville area as a finalist in the Miss Holiday at Home Contest sponsored by the Kettering-Oakwood Times.

Striving to build a better community, students and parents alike worked to promote harmony and shared the responsibilities needed to achieve their goal. Today must prepare the citizens of tomorrow. Through participation in community organization and activities, youths accumulate the necessary knowledge and experience for the future.

Joyce Marburger proudly represents Centerville in Miss Holiday at Home Contest.

Centerville Band marches to beat of drum cadence in Labor Day Holiday at Home Parade.

Mr. James Van Tine listens attentively to Centerville's guest speaker, State Senator Charles Whalen and Joyce Marburger discuss responsibilities of leadership.

Friendly, prosperous community supported 1966 *Elkonian*

Jos. M. Williams & Associates
Realtor

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"Let's Talk It Over"

"SHAKE IT UP BABY"

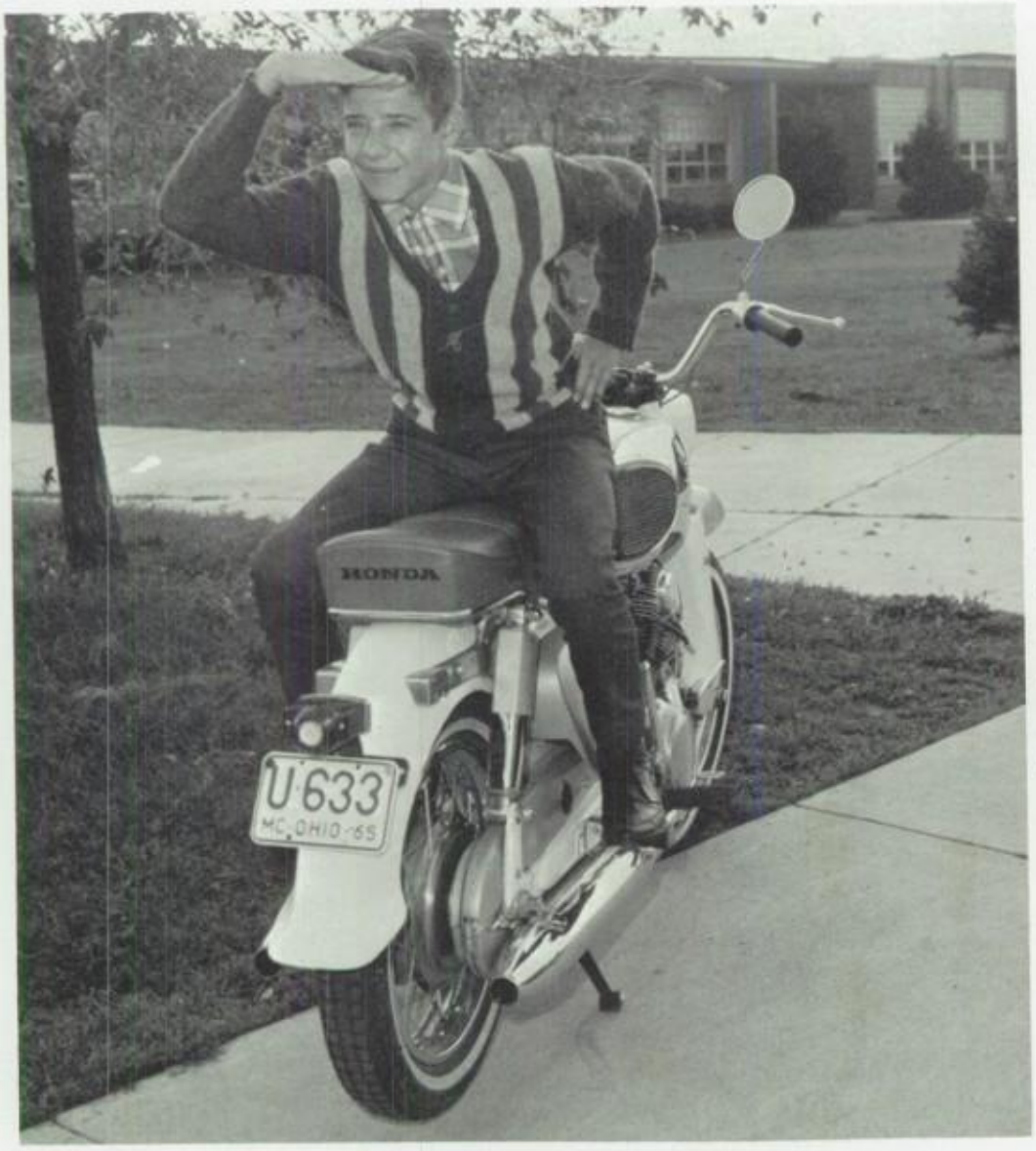
What's this, a new play? No, it's just Mr. Dave McDaniel listening to a hit record from the MUSIC BOX, 4113 Town & Country Road, telephone 298-3962. There you can find many selections ranging from hit tunes to Broadway show favorites. Mr. Dale Lindsay agrees that the Music Box is really tops!

"AREN'T I CHARMING?"

asks Sue Priddy as she shows off a few bracelets from her jewelry collection. Of course she bought them at TOWN & COUNTRY JEWELERS, 224 East Stroop Road, in Town & Country Shopping Center, phone 299-3181. There you can always find a gift for every occasion.

"I WANT THIS ONE,"

says Brigitte Schirk as she handpicks the bricks for her new dog house. Leave it to a woman to pick the best! She went to WILSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS, 10075 Sheehan Road in Centerville for quality building materials such as concrete block, tile, and brick. Call 885-7965 for free consultation about your building problems.



"WHERE HAVE I BEEN?"

"I know where I'm going," says Bill Murphy. "I'm going to HONDA OF DAYTON to buy a beautiful new Honda for they have available the finest quality motorcycles in the Dayton area." Stop in at 8050 South Dixie Drive in Kettering or phone 293-2462, for more information.

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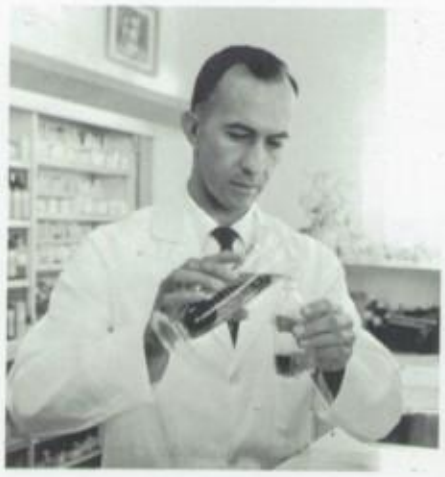
"SURF CITY OR BUST,"

thinks Deno Pulos as he grips his skateboard and tries to drive at the same time! It would be much easier if he could fasten his skateboard to the roof of a new Pontiac by ordering one from McAFEE PONTIAC, 202 North Main Street, Miamisburg, phone 266-3308.



G. Dean Brandt
Manager

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- Charge Accounts

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Stroop in Kettering

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Do you want to have a great time and enjoy a great sport? CAPRI LANES is the place to go. It has 36 bowling lanes, a snack bar, bowling balls, shoes, and lockers for your convenience. Just go to 2727 South Dixie in Kettering, or phone 298-7411 for the best in bowling fun. Capri is open all day, every day.

HER FIRST CORSAGE

Fifi seems very happy that Rowlf finally asked her to the big dance on Friday. Of course he ordered her corsage from RAY'S FAR HILLS FLORIST, 2515 Far Hills Avenue, Oakwood. In addition to a beautiful array of corsages, you can find flowers to suit any occasion. Just phone 298-9551 for very fast service.

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Friendship

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* * * * * * * *

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More than 60 years

"I'M SO PROUD,"

grins Bruce Hollinger as he shows off the sweater he just knitted for his best girl. He bought the yarn and needles from the KNITTER'S KNOOK, 205 Linden Avenue in Centerville. There you can buy yarns of all kinds—domestic and imported. For free knitting instructions phone 885-2123 for an appointment.

"JUST WAIT 'TIL I GET TO THAT CRESCENDO!"

says Dale Edwards as he plays one of the fine drums at THE SOUND SHOP, 301 South Main Street in Miamisburg. Dale has been playing for five minutes and already he's playing Schmirtz's Third Concerto for drums in "C" sharp minor. For instrumental information, call 866-6511.

NOW WE ARE THREE

DOROTHY LANE MARKETS are now three stores. They are located at 2710 Far Hills Avenue, phone 299-3561; at 5520 Airway Road, phone 253-3135; and at 5225 Springboro Pike, phone 298-7311 in Dayton. For quality meats, produce, and canned goods, stop at any one of the Dorothy Lane Markets this week to fulfill your needs.

THIS IS THE WAY WE WASH OUR HAIR

Either Keith Wishmeier is having his hair washed or Brigitte Schirk is trying to strangle him. Brigitte is only jealous of his curly blonde hair because he had it done at LA BOUTIQUE COIFFURES 4075 Town & Country Road in Town & Country Shopping Center. Call 299-8151 for an appointment.

TICK-TOCK, TICK-TOCK

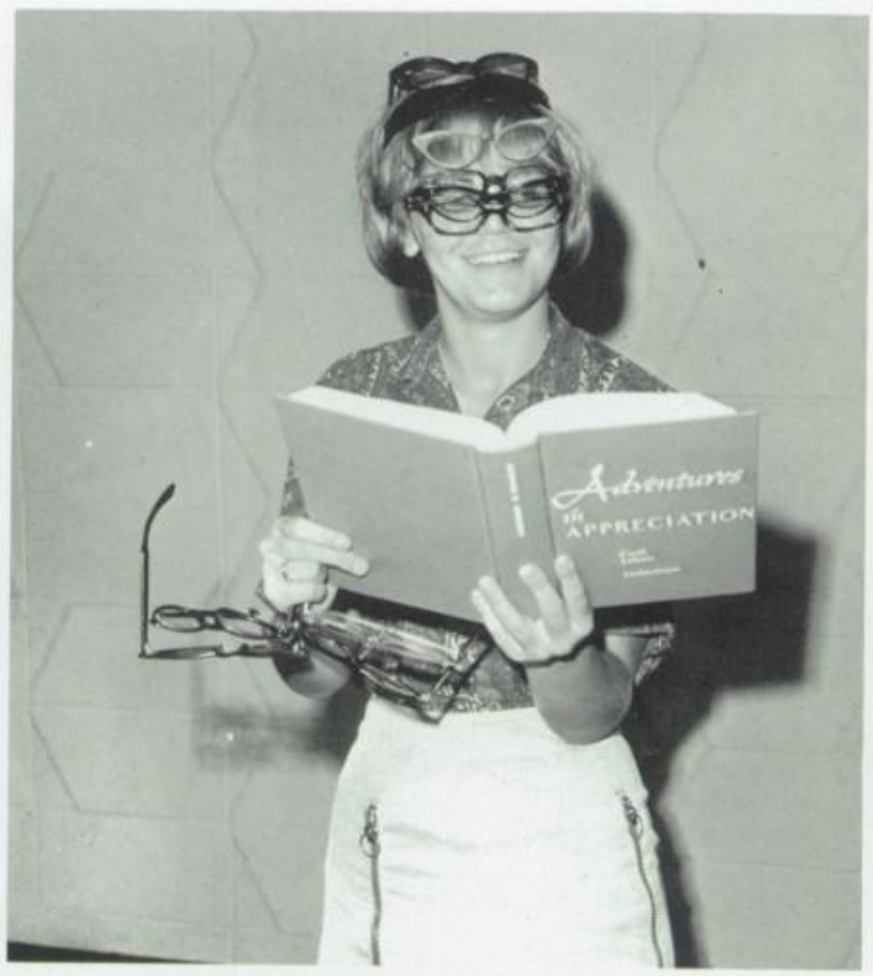
It's 10 o'clock in Berlin! Midnight in Moscow! High noon in Dayton! Betsy Emish knows it's high time for everyone to rush to RIFE'S JEWELERS at 2411 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, phone 293-0043, for the selection of jewelry. Now is the best time to make someone happy with a gift from Rife's.

TOOLS FOR SALE

GRIEVE HARDWARE not only has tools for sale, but also a fine line of hardware, lawn, and garden supplies. For any hardware need you might have, the best place to go is Grieve Hardware, 3089 Far Hills Avenue in Kettering. Phone 293-8511 for service and quality products.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE

The best things in life are free, but a loan now and then doesn't hurt. For the best in loans go to MUTUAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN, 23 East Central Street in Miamisburg, phone 866-2436; or go to the branch in the Plaza Shopping Center, 1200 East Central Avenue in Miamisburg, telephone 866-6628.



EIGHT EYES ARE BETTER THAN TWO

Debby McFarland is able to read her literature much easier with three pairs of glasses. L. M. PRINCE, 177 South Ludlow Street, 1126 South Main, and 30 Wyoming Street, has such a fine selection that she couldn't settle with one pair. Visit any of their locations next time you need a pair of glasses or order them at 223-2803, 228-3793, or 223-2374.

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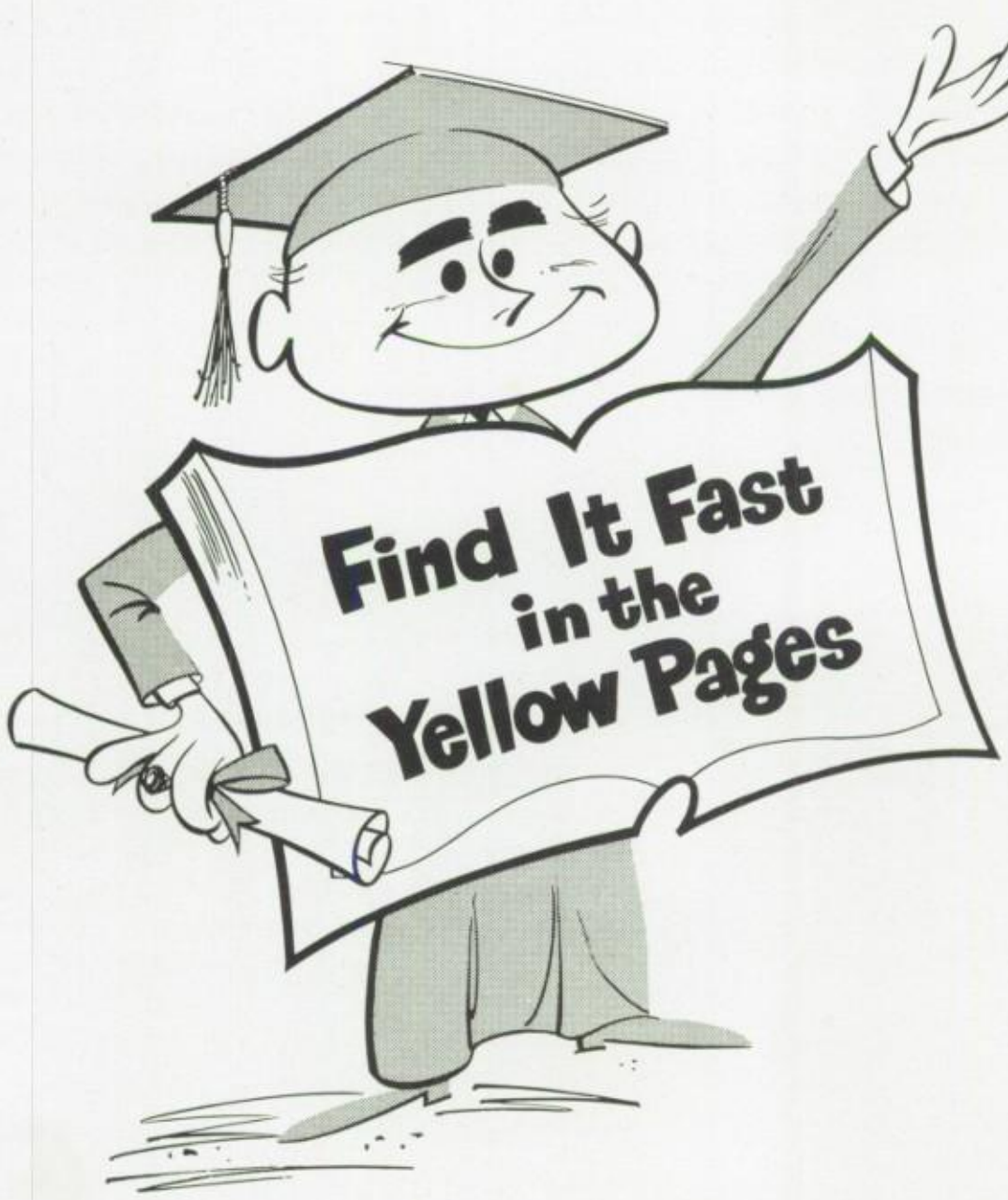

L. M. Berry And Company

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"THAT'S NOT A VERY GOOD JOB,"

Ellen Roberts says to Nancy Bussard, who is polishing a trophy. "You should call WIKEL'S JEWELERS, at 228-7552, then take them down to 131 North Ludlow in Dayton to have them polished. While you're there inspect the wide variety of jewelry and watches that Wikel's has to offer."

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For over forty years, GEBHART AND SCHMIDT FUNERAL HOME, 508 East Linden Avenue in Miamisburg, phone 866-3373, has offered fine funeral service with air-conditioning, ample parking, and invalid coach service to those in the Miamisburg and Centerville area.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Centerville's friendliest station is HARMON BROTHERS TEXACO. It's so simple to call 433-1311, drive to 7157 Far Hills Avenue and leave your car in their care. When you return, it will be like having a new one. What would Centerville drivers do without the efficient, precise, and friendly service of Harmon Brothers Texaco?

"BOY, YOU SURE LOOK TUFF,"

thinks Bill Smith as he watches Maura Muething try on several pairs of spectacles. This pair might not be Maura's style, but TOWN & COUNTRY OPTICAL in Town & Country Shopping Center has just the style that will suit Maura's taste. They have a varied selection of men's, women's, and children's frames and have a fine contact lens service. Remember to visit Town & Country Optical for your next pair of glasses or contact lenses. Call 299-2544 today for an appointment.

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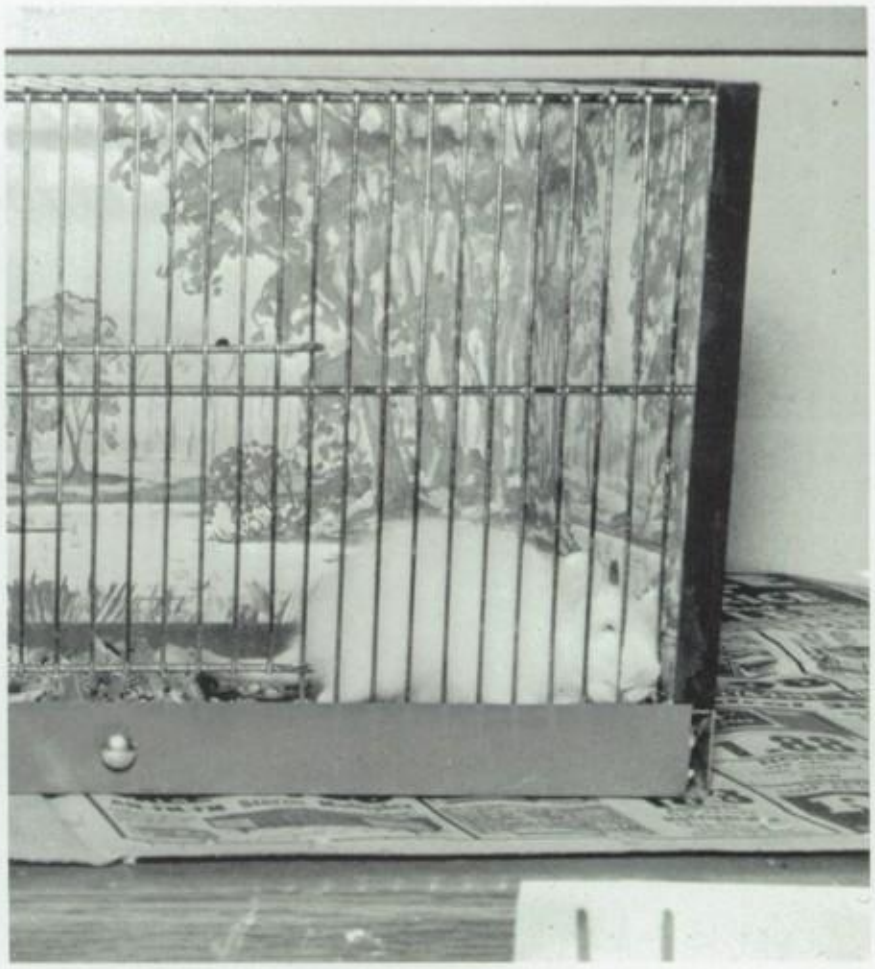
Office—1857 Wayne Ave.

"I HAVE TO LOOK UP TO YOU"

says Sue Kepler to Jim Homan. Sue not only has to look up to Jim because he's so tall, but also because he goes to DENISTON OLDS, 25 East Linden, Miamisburg, which is the new car showroom, or 357 North Main, Miamisburg, the used car lot. Want people to look up to you? Go to Deniston Olds for your cars or call 866-3383 or 866-3151 for a demonstration ride.

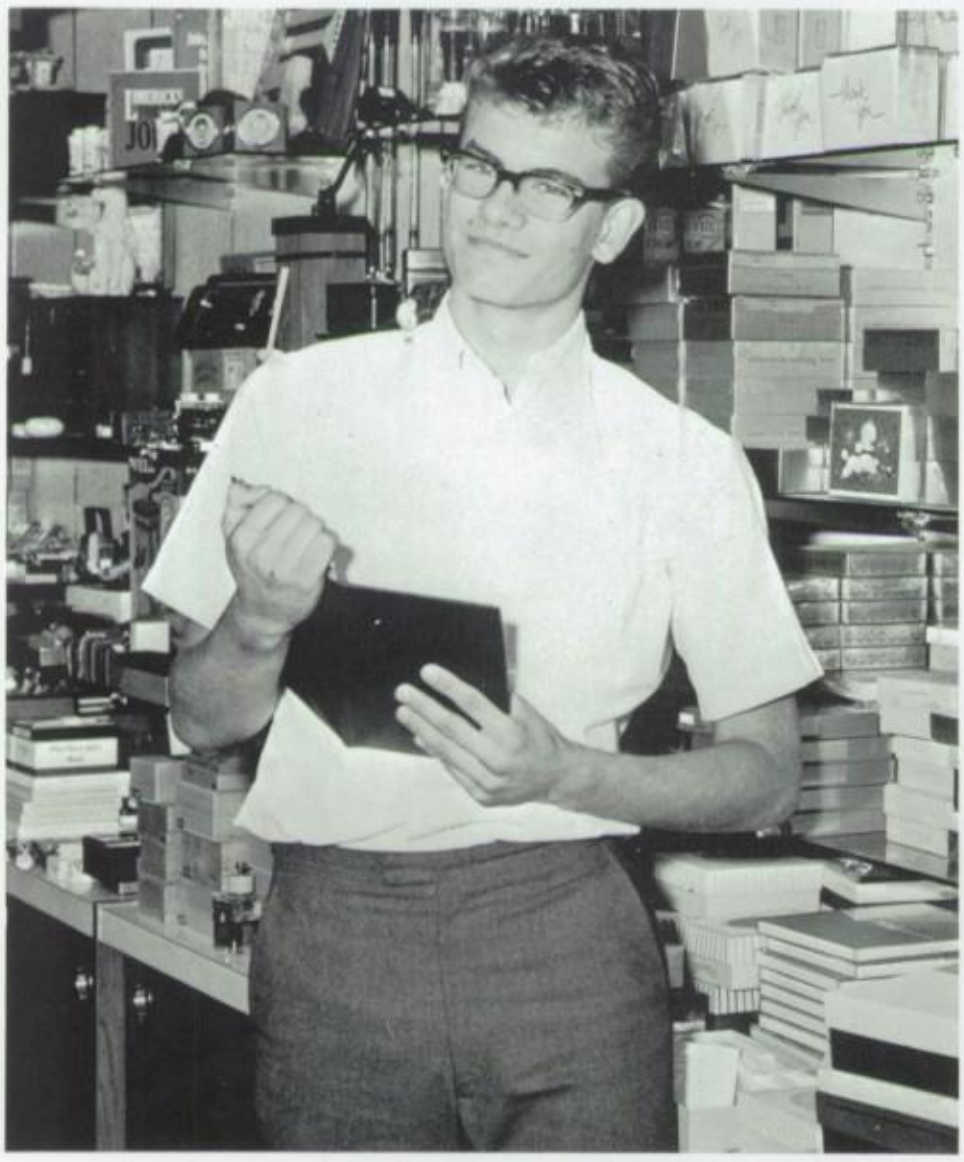
"SHOW YOUR TEETH,"

suggests one of the friendly photographers from DELMAR OF OHIO, 2399 Hemphill, Dayton, to Ellen Whitehead. Delmar is one of Ohio's specialists in school photography and yearbook publications. Delmar does fine work with glossy or semi-painted studio portraits. Call them at 229-3723 for an appointment.



"SIGH!"

Randolph Rat knows that his home is the most comfortable home possible because it is made of materials from CENTERVILLE STEEL PRODUCTS. He knows that any steel product of fine quality and high workmanship will always carry the stamp of approval of Centerville Steel Products, 975 East Franklin, phone 885-7259.



"NOW I CAN KEEP MY SECRETS PRIVATE!"

thinks John Derr as he holds a diary from JEMIMA RUSSELL'S SOCIAL STATIONERS. They have a wide variety of cards and gifts at Jemima Russell's, which is located at 216 Town & Country Road, Kettering. Call 298-1423 for suggestions on the perfect gift, then visit Jemima Russell's, known in this area for the best selection of suitable gifts and cards.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

This is only one of the features of the First National Bank. They offer you the best in convenience and safety. Certainly if Ed Hunter is willing to trust them with Axemen money, any group or organization can! For the best security and the friendliest smiles, do all your banking at the First National Bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CENTERVILLE BRANCH

232 North Main
Phone 433-1335

The CENTERVILLE BRANCH of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMISBURG offers you many services: savings accounts, checking accounts, money orders, travelers checks, 24-hour depository, bank-by-mail, safe deposit boxes, and drive-in banking for extra convenience, speed, and accuracy for your banking needs.

NUMBER ONE IN THE NATION

PHOTOLEO is rated by national competition as the number one photographic retailer of North America. Jo-Anne Profitt points with pride to the plaque won by PHOTOLEO as the nation's number one photo store. Their fine salesmen will be glad to show you their beautiful selection of Hallmark cards that are ideal for all occasions. Wouldn't you rather have your camera, tape recorder, or film come from the nation's number one camera store? PhotoLeo is located at 502 East Stroop Road, Kettering, phone 298-5274.

BEST WISHES

From

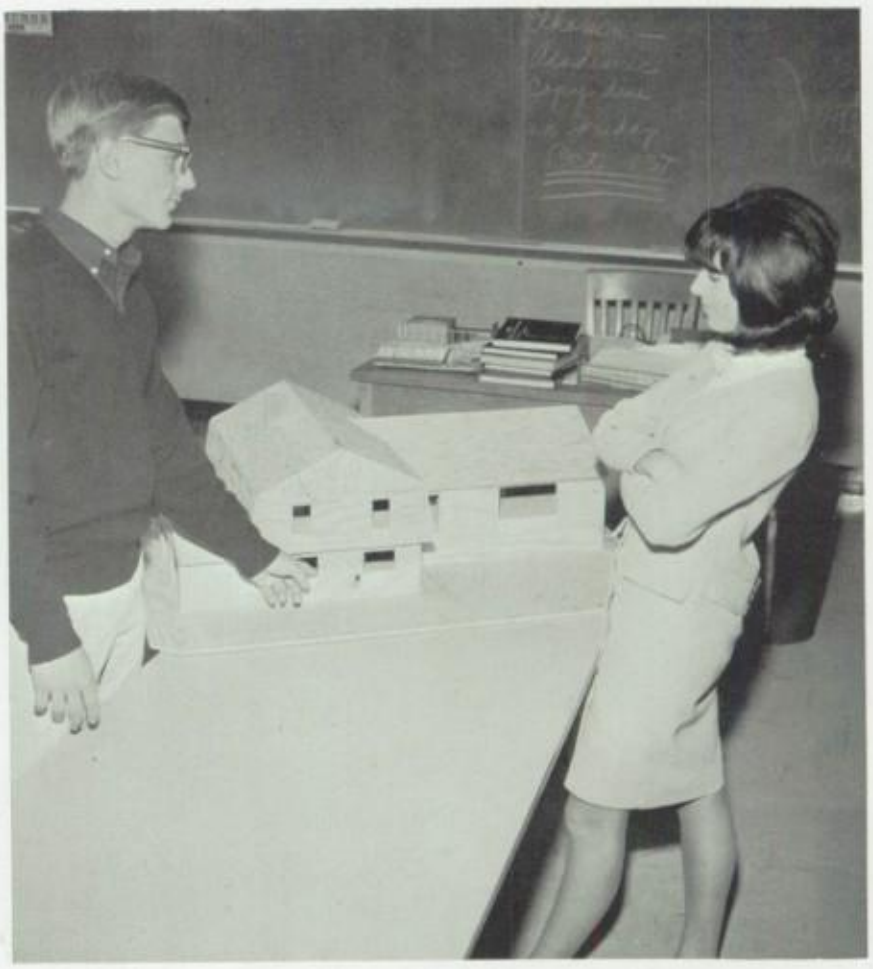
Economy Linen and Towel Service Incorporated

THIS IS THE PLACE

Yes, this is the place to go when you need a water-softener, modern bathroom and kitchen facilities, sewer and drain cleaning, and the best possible plumbing service. R. C. DICE PLUMBING, 298 East Centerville Road, Centerville, has been doing a prosperous business since 1950. The next time you need new appliances or plumbing service, call R. C. Dice at 885-7631 for a reasonable estimate.

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

CENTERVILLE HARDWARE located in the heart of Centerville, at 21 West Franklin Street, phone 885-7262, carries all the tools of any trade or other equipment that may be necessary for crafts and hobbies. With a complete line of paints, brushes, tools, and craft supplies, they can fill your hardware needs.



"I COULD JUST SCREAM!"

Why is Debbie Hight so angry? How would you like to have John Gleukert telling you where to reside? If Debbie had her way, she would take her problem to MESSHAM REALTY, 5613 Hugh Drive in Washington Township, and let them solve her problem. In fact, why not call them now at 434-2761, Debbie?

Roth's

111-113 East Third Street
Dayton, Ohio

One of the nation's largest suppliers of fine office furniture, stationery, and equipment.

Phone 228-6175

JOHNNIE'S SOHIO SERVICE

JOHNNIE'S SOHIO SERVICE, 5885 Far Hills, phone 434-2234, is one of Centerville's best service stations. Johnnie's is well known in the area as the station where service and quality are the order of the day. Go to Johnnie's where products by the Standard Oil Company can be easily obtained.

"PEEK-A-BOO,"

"I see you," says Principal Jack Henderson to Assistant Principal Tom Chambers. Without the film, camera, and flashbulbs from the SALEM CAMERA COMPANY, 335 Salem Avenue, cameraman Derryl Williams could never have caught this candid picture of our leader. Call 223-7206, or stop by for the best in camera supplies.

"MAMA MIA!"

says puzzled Connie Weidle as she tries to find the correct material to fit her odd taste. Where can she find the best selection? At MECKSTROTH-REGER SHADE AND DRAPERY SHOP of course! Located at 45 West Whipp Road, they are waiting to help you in selecting paints, draperies, and custom-made shades for home or business. Call 434-1281 for expert advice on interior needs.

—THEY'RE HAPPY—
AND THEY
ALL
WEAR
CONTACT LENSES BY

THOMA

CONTACT LENS SERVICE

EXCLUSIVE CONTACT LENS
TECHNICIANS,
WHERE EXPERIENCE
AND
TRAINING IS EVIDENCED
BY THE MANY
SUCCESSFUL WEARERS

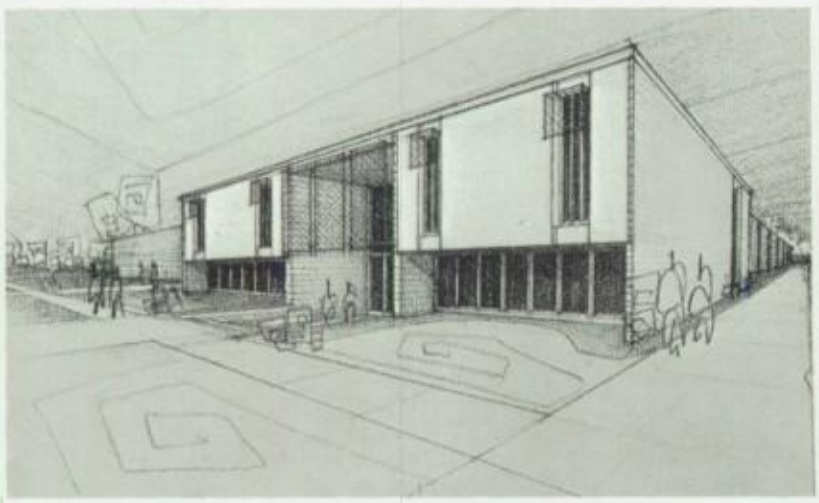
714 Reibold Bld.
Dayton 2, Ohio

222-7877

J. WILLIAM CONROY

THE AL S.

IOSSI CO.



visit our new showrooms . . .

featuring:
Mengel Kitchen Cabinets
and Custom Formica Products

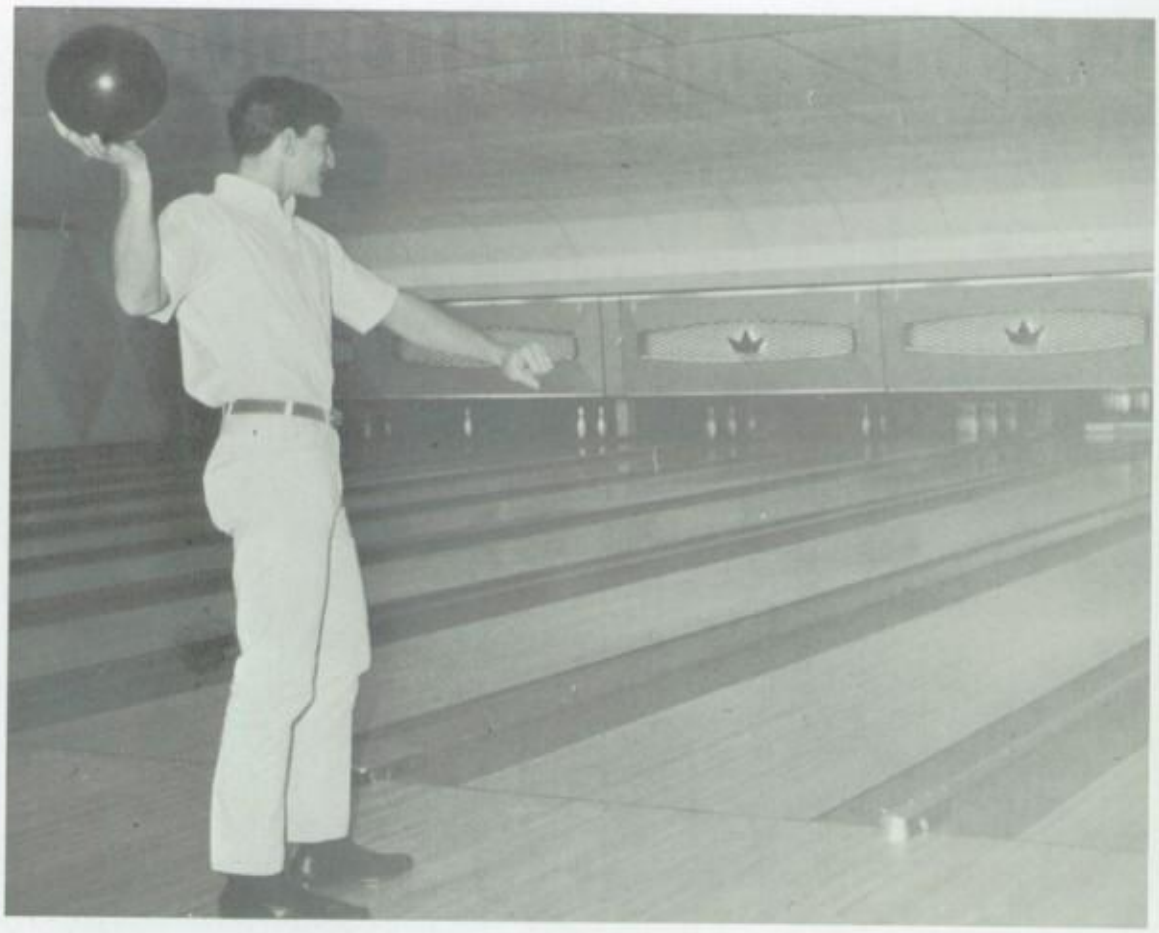
2226 Bertwinn (off West Dorothy Lane)

Phone 298-9577

"ISN'T IT NICE?"

sighs Ricky Philpot to Steve Rhoads. Where could you find a place with this homey atmosphere? Why, It's HOLLY HUTCH HOUSE, 5601 Far Hills Avenue. There you will find a beautiful array of furniture and other items awaiting your approval. Call 434-3252 or visit the Holly Hutch House for the finest furnishings.

"IS THIS HOW YOU DO IT?"
asks Slim Mitakides as he tries to shot-put a bowling ball. No, Slim, you roll it. But, you'll learn through practice and trained help from the assistants at CENTERVILLE BOWLING LANES. You are immediately assisted in the area of shoes, bowling balls, and a lane for relaxation and fun. A snack bar is also available to complete your bowling days and nights.

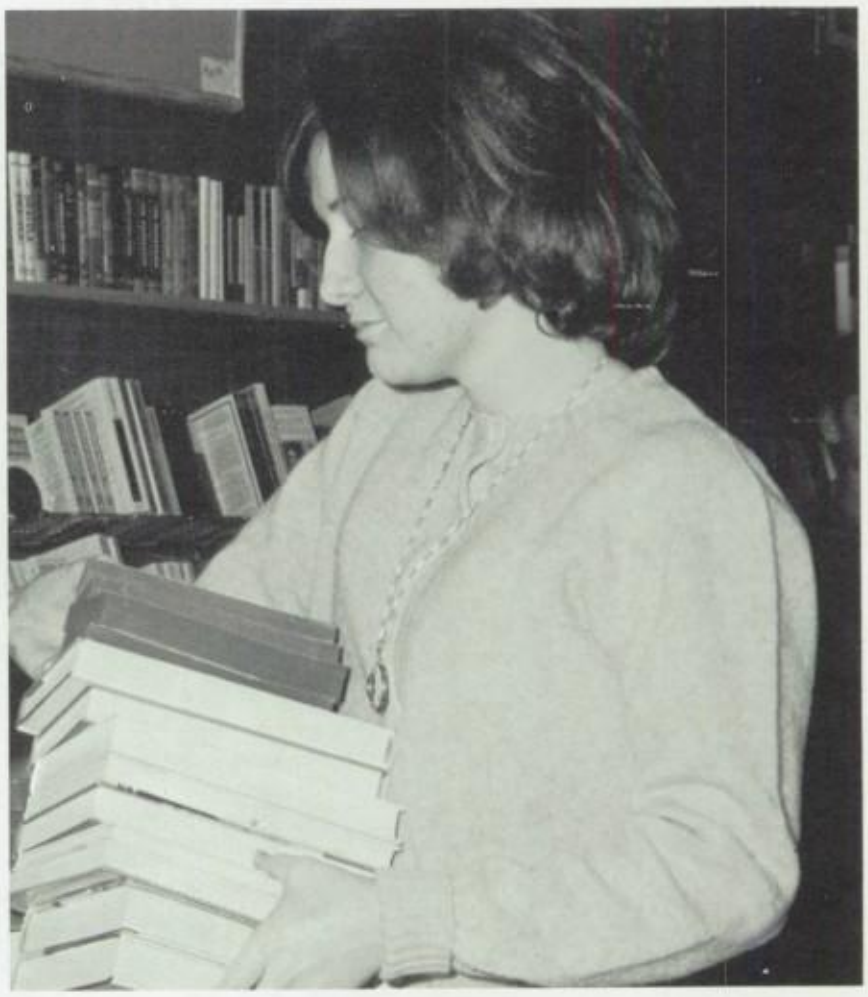


CENTERVILLE LANES

9011 LEBANON PIKE PHONE 885-7693

THE BEST IN MUSIC

The HAUER MUSIC COMPANY carries a wide range of musical equipment. They have items from pianos and organs to guitars and banjos. There are three locations: 3140 Far Hills in Kettering, phone 298-7321; 4421 Salem Avenue, and 34 East First Street in Dayton.



"I'LL TAKE ALL OF THESE!"

exclaims Diane Hangen as she stocks up on all of her required reading for English class. Yes, Diane knows you can buy just about any paperback book at McLEAN'S BOOKSTORE, 407 East Town & Country Road in Town & Country Shopping Center, phone 298-1332, and at 34 East 3rd Street, Dayton, phone 222-7837.

You Can Always
Get It At

THE GENUINE AUTO PARTS CO.

Quick Delivery Service

PHONE

401 S. Main Street 223-5293
1840 W. Third Street 268-1637
1933 E. Third Street 253-4144
1252 Keowee Street 222-7414
500 S. Ludlow Street 223-6291

"MMMM! THIS GRASS FEELS GOOD,"

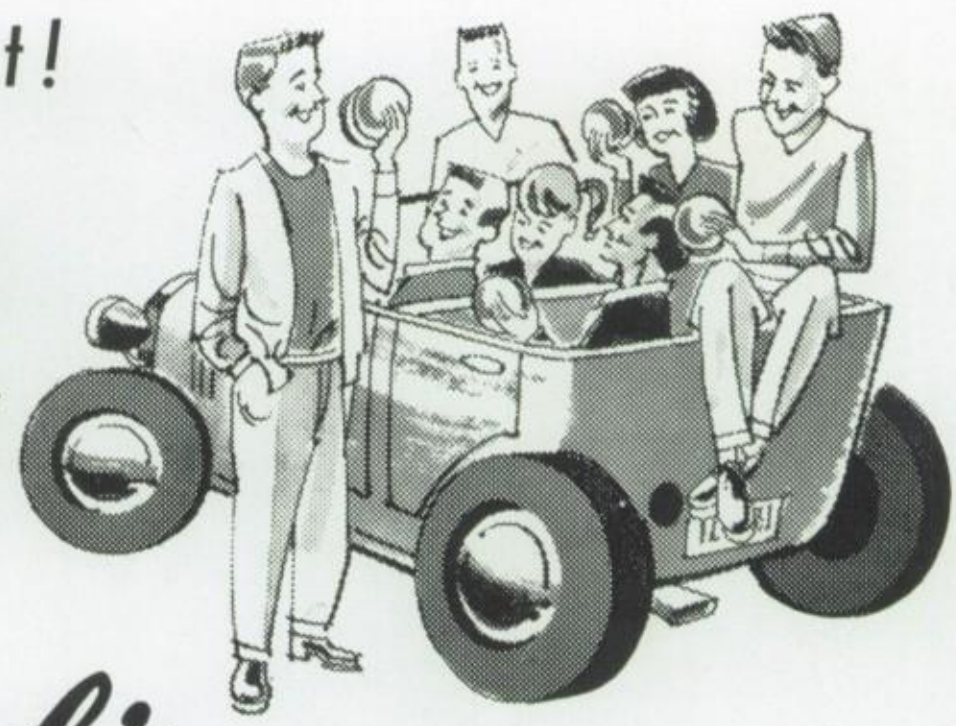
says Alan Scudder as he stands on the CHS football field. He knows the grass is soft because it was cut by a lawnmower from ARMOUR'S LAWNMOWER CENTER, 940 East Franklin Street in Centerville. Phone 885-3921 for a new lawnmower or get yours repaired at Armour's.

Extra Curricular...

Extra Treat!

a **Big Boy** HAMBURGER

at *Frisch's*



(are you in this picture?)

WORLD'S FINEST

Yes, at PAFF JEWELERS, 42 South Main Street in Miamisburg, you find the finest selection of jewelry in town, better yet, in the world! If you phone 866-2101, you will be assured of excellent service with reasonable prices on all merchandise. Always call on PAFF'S for every jewelry need.

"WE'RE NOT EXPENSIVE—WE JUST LOOK THAT WAY"

For the best in sandwiches, snacks, full course meals, and the lowest in prices, be sure to come to THE INN, located at 420 Far Hills Avenue. Call 299-5536 for reservations to dine in a comfortable and attractive atmosphere. For your convenience, they are open until midnight every day except Monday.

SERVICE WE GUARANTEE

Yes, at WALLY'S SHELL SERVICE, you get the best service and quality products at the most reasonable prices. Besides treating the regular customers with friendly, courteous service, Wally's makes a special effort to please the out-of-town travelers. They also offer the best in wheel balancing, tune-ups, brake service, and mufflers, all at low prices.

WALLY'S SHELL

Phone 434-3373

Far Hills and Whipp

"SO THAT'S AN ENGINE"

"Yes, Dale," says Slim Mitakides, as Phil Meismer and Clair Payne look on. Of course this is all in fun. Wally only hires the people he feels are best qualified to work at his station. Trust Wally for all of your automotive needs.

LUSENHOP WILL COVER THE LOSS!

Even though it looks as if "Hurricane X" has finally struck, these girls need not worry about insurance. They're all covered by LUSENHOP INSURANCE, located at 1522 Delynn Drive in Centerville. All they have to do is call on their agent at 885-2772 and their problems are all solved. Lusenhop Insurance, an independent insurance company, can give coverage in any insurance need.

"NOT TOO MUCH,"
pleads Tim Crosby as the barber attempts cutting his hair. But don't worry, the WASHINGTON MEADOWS BARBER SHOP, located at 17 West Whipp Road, is there to cut your hair in any style you wish. Call 434-1676 to be assured of quality service and low prices. So, whether it be burr or Beatle, go to Washington Meadows first!

Compliments

Ware-Shearer Company

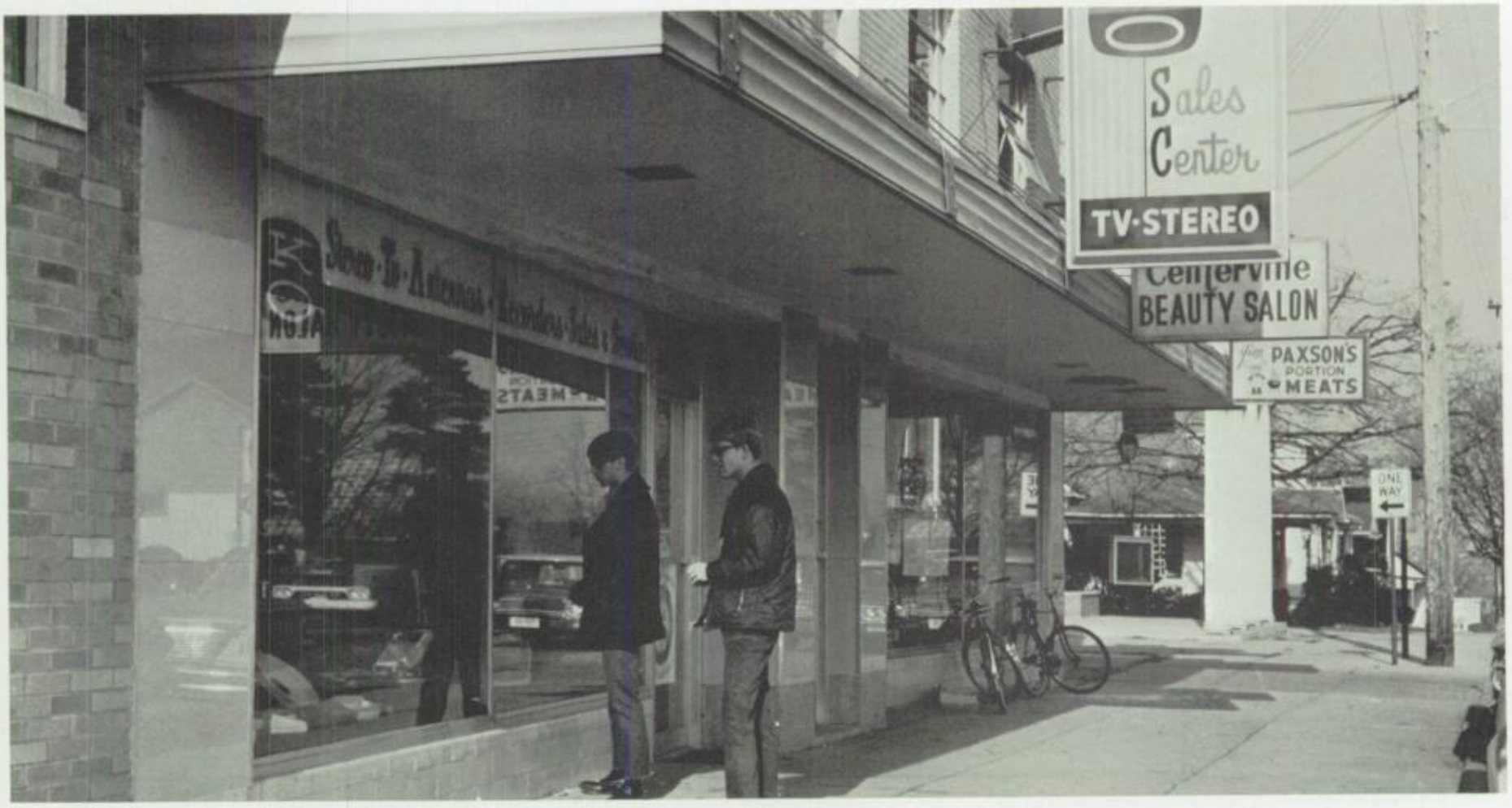
Plumbing
Heating
Electrical Contractors

A PLACE TO REMEMBER

David Phillips agrees that LA MONDE ART GALLERY, located at 2314 Far Hills Avenue in Oakwood, is worth remembering. Call 298-9361 or stop in today to find an experience always worth it. La Monde is suited to fit anyone's taste, whether it be modern or commercial art. Remember, for a beautiful home, purchase paintings from the La Monde Art Gallery.

"LET ME OUT!"

screams Jim Beam as he pleads with Ann Homan to let him out. "Not until you buy my flowers at the TOWN AND COUNTRY FLORISTS, located at the Town and Country Shopping Center," answers Ann smugly. Call 293-3961 for flowers to suit any occasion. Don't be like poor Jim, go to the Town and Country Florists first!



"BEST ALL AROUND"

Both Fred Meyer and Keith Wishmeier agree that at KO ELECTRONICS, located at 13 North Main, Centerville, you can buy the best in all stereo and television needs. Besides being a dealer for stereo, TV, and antennas, KO has a complete service department for your appliances. Call 885-7664, for expert service. You will find, as Fred and Keith have, that KO Electronics is the tops for sales and service at its best.

"FOR THE GREENHOUSE?"

asks Phil Johnson. Gynger Schmidt might not have found the right wallpaper, but since she and Phil are at POEPPELMEIER'S, located in the Town and Country Shopping Center, they are sure to find something. In addition to having the best selections of wallpaper in the Dayton area, Poeppelmeier's carries paint, glass, and Venetian blinds. Keep Poeppelmeier's telephone number, 293-2189, on your list for all your decorating needs.

"WHERE DID SHE GO?

I put her here yesterday!" says frantic Gary Vavul as he looks for his giant-sized picture of Jayne Mansfield. Poor Gary, too bad he didn't remember COATE BURIAL VAULT SERVICE! Located in West Milton, Ohio, he could have easily hidden her picture without anyone ever finding it. Next time you need to keep something of great value, call 836-5216!

DEDICATED TO SERVE YOU

At WASHINGTON MEADOWS BEAUTY SALON, located at 17 West Whipp Road, these ladies will be there to serve you, dedicated to styling your hair to compliment your features. Besides cutting and coloring, they give permanents and manicures. Call 434-2345 on Monday through Saturday from 8 to 5 and Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 9 to make an appointment to brighten up your future.

HILL'S PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTIONS

205 NORTH MAIN ST. 885-2152
CENTERVILLE, OHIO

- **HEALTH**
- **BEAUTY**
- **SERVICE**

"AREN'T YOU TIRED
of sitting on the floor?" Mike Higgins asks Jan Waldrop as he notices the pained expression on her face. If so, go to SOUTH DAYTON HOME FURNISHINGS, located at 3478 Kettering Boulevard, Kettering, and contact them at 298-1447. If you're tired of living Japanese style, go to South Dayton Furnishings to pick out your furniture.

"GEE, I WISH
I had gone to PRICE STORES like John Berry did," thinks Ed Hunter sadly. Joyce Marburger thinks he's tops in that fabulous suit. Maybe if Ed will go there now, he might be next year's Homecoming king. Price Stores at Fourth and Jefferson, phone 224-1509, has a complete line of quality clothes to satisfy each individual taste. They rent attire for the Dayton formal proms and weddings.

CENTERVILLE APPROVED

Yes, the VIRGINIA CAFETERIA is Centerville approved for eating enjoyment. Whenever Centervillians are downtown shopping or meeting a friend, they always stop in there for a superb lunch. At the Virginia Cafeteria, you can get fine meals any time. Conveniently located at 28 East Third Street in Dayton, phone 223-0727 or 228-5471, the Virginia Cafeteria is waiting for your patronage.

"WOMEN DRIVERS,"
mutters Salt Walther to himself as he surveys the situation. But why is Maureen Martin looking so happy? It was her car, too. Maureen's smiling because she has ANGLE-MYER INSURANCE. She knows everything will be fine once she calls them at 228-9801 or visits them at the Third National Building in Dayton. She's glad she can rely on them and you will be too.

"OUCH!"
says Karon Hoop as she toasts her pinky on a candle at her home. "If you don't get some electricity, I'm leaving." She knows a good place to go for the installation of electrical wiring is KASTLE ELECTRIC, 809 Xenia Avenue, Dayton. When you need electrical work done, call Kastle Electric at 254-2681, and they'll come to the rescue.

MYRON CORNISH COMPANY

Carpet Luxury
for Your Home

2427 W. Dorothy Lane

293-4157

"I'M A FAILURE,"
says Sheila Wright to Tom Warriner as she tries to build a house of cards. Tom's keeping a secret from Sheila. He knows someone who can build better. CORNELL HOMES, builders of the Gold Medallion community of air-conditioned homes, Village South, offers the latest in convenient features for modern active families.

THE PATTERSON

For dining, the best place to go is the PATTERSON RESTAURANT. Low prices and quality food plus the friendliest service make it the best in town. Reservations are not necessary for they have a spacious, delightful room to dine in. The Patterson is located across from Carillon Tower on US Route 25 South, Phone 293-2221.

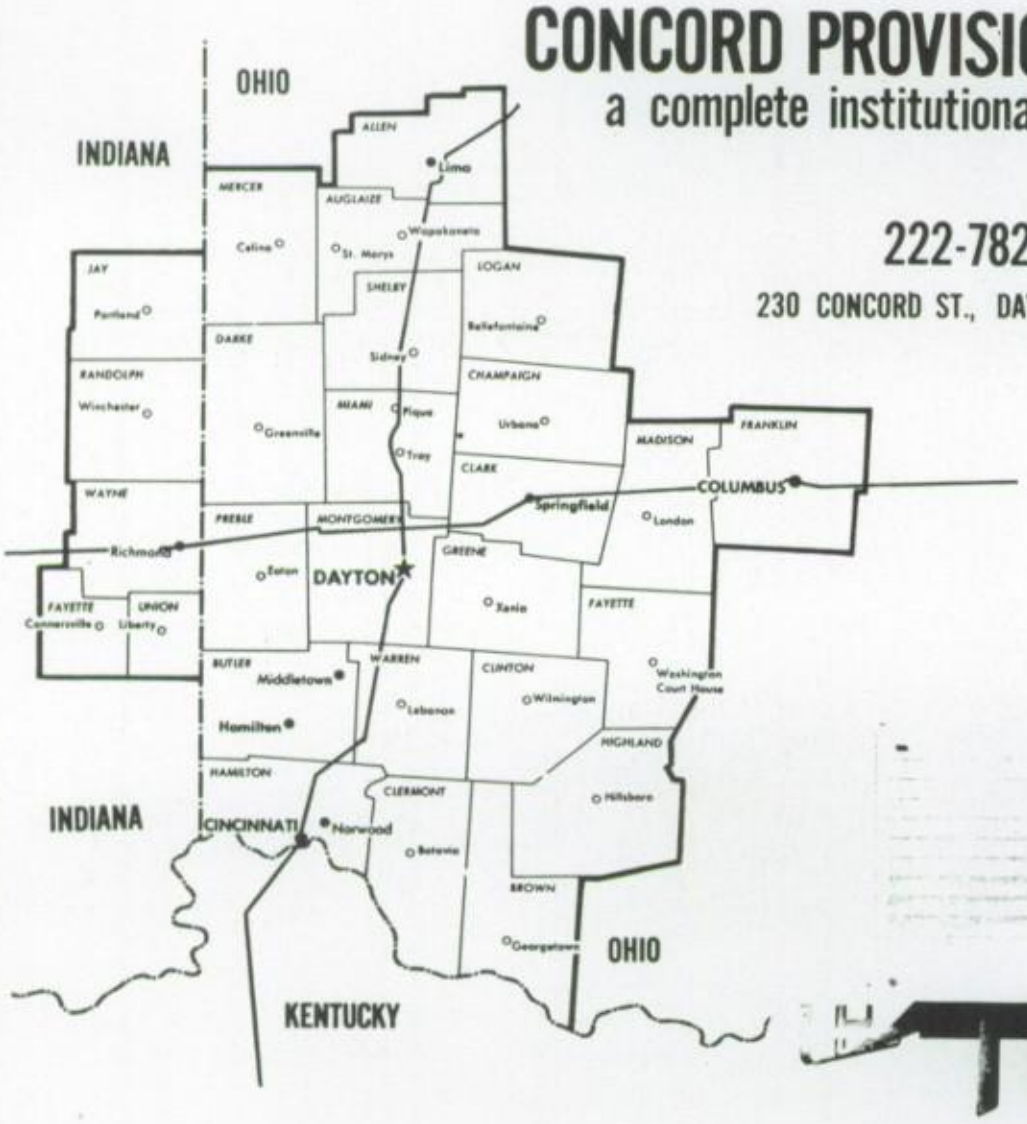
CONCORD PROVISION COMPANY

a complete institutional food service

222-7823

230 CONCORD ST., DAYTON, OHIO 45408

HOUSE OF ANGUS



- GROCERIES
- FROZEN FOODS
- MEATS
- DAIRY
- PRODUCE
- SUPPLIES

"THAT'LL BE A DOLLAR, PLEASE,"
says one of the friendly cashiers at FOODARAMA to Nancy Rhoades as she rings up the bill for her groceries. Mike Reed wonders if he can get a good buy when he stops there. Yes, everyone can when they shop at Phil & Jerry's Foodarama, 21 Whipp Road, Centerville, phone 434-1294. You are always sure to find exactly what you need at Foodarama.

Open 9 to 9 Daily
9 to 7 Sundays

Phil and Jerry's FOODARAMA

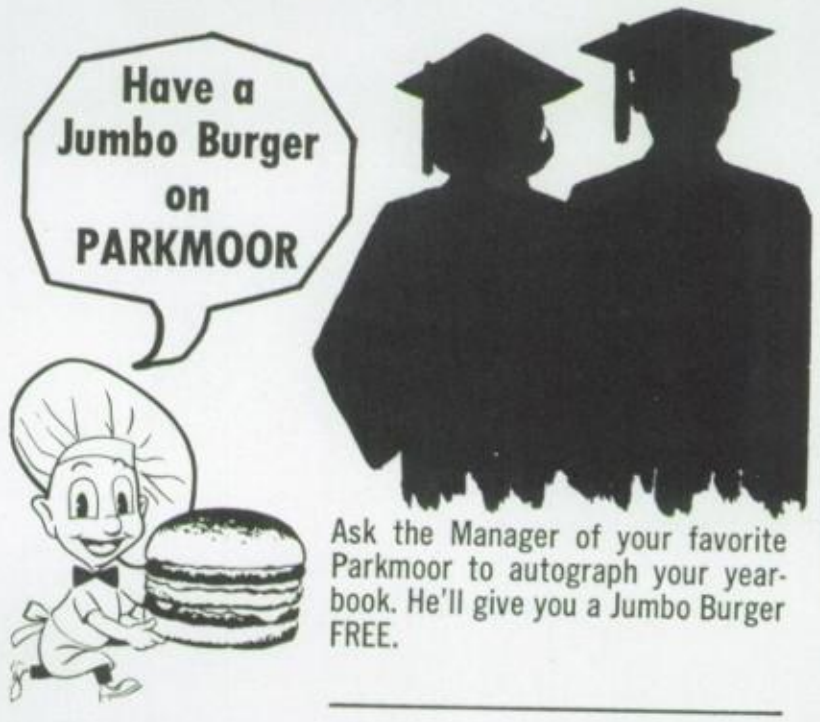
FOODARAMA is the place for one-stop shopping. Foodarama not only offers a complete selection of brand-name products, quality meats, fresh produce, party supplies, and catering, but also carries a complete line of drugs, cosmetics, magazines, and stationery. For quick, friendly service and the best in a wide selection of everything you might need, from band-aids to watermelon, go to Phil and Jerry's Foodarama.

"NOT TOO LARGE,"

Nancy Giaimo thinks to herself as she observes a skirt from the VILLAGE PEDDLER. Nancy doesn't have to worry though; the Village Peddler has all styles of fashionable clothes in sizes to fit every individual. The Village Peddler is located at 6103 Far Hills in Washington Square and can be contacted at 434-3451. If you're looking for fashionable clothes at reasonable prices, go to the Village Peddler.

"I DON'T CARE,"
says Dave Koepke to Steve Frazier as Steve tells him that it's not proper to lick his tie. Dave can't help it. He loves GEM CITY ICE CREAM so much, he doesn't want the tiniest drop to escape. Gem City Ice Cream, 1005 West Third Street, Dayton, phone 223-8242, makes the best ice cream in the area. If the occasion calls for ice cream, get Gem City.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS!

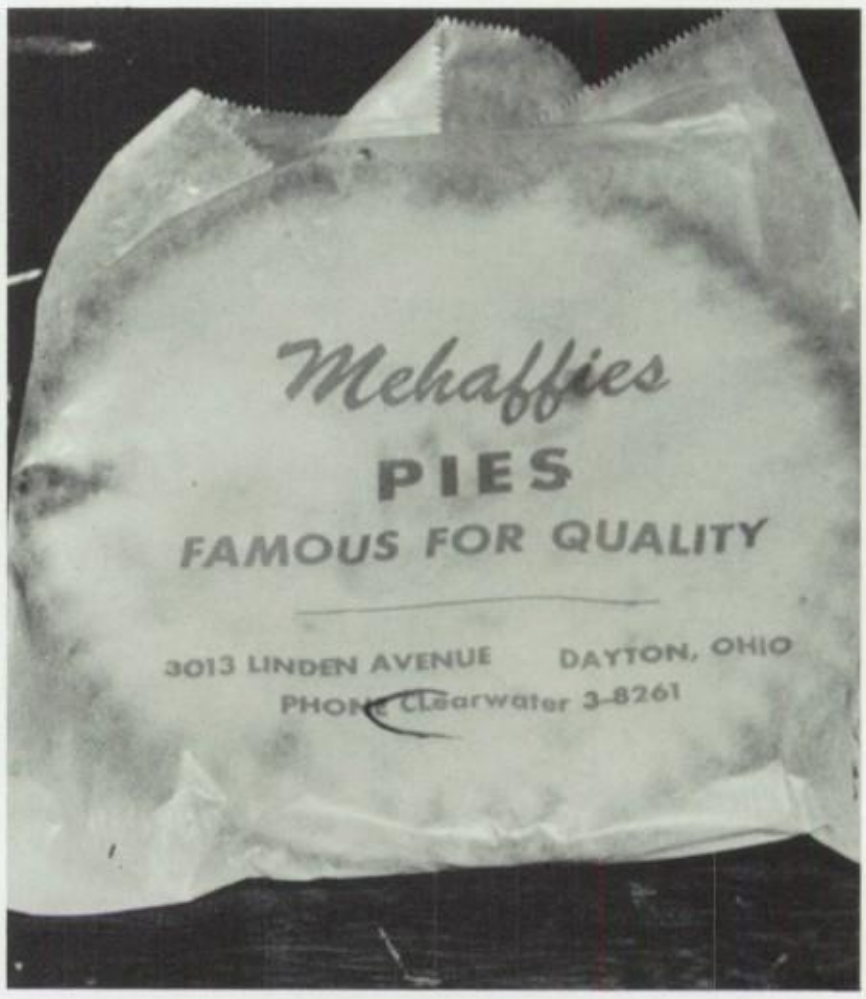


Ask the Manager of your favorite Parkmoor to autograph your yearbook. He'll give you a Jumbo Burger FREE.

Parkmoor

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS
"Let Parkmoor be your host."

"WE'RE ON THE OUTSIDE
looking in", sing the Delons as they prepare to make a delivery to one of the clients of Behm's. GEORGE BEHM & SON GLASS COMPANY, 24 McDonough Street, Dayton, phone 228-7193, sell the most durable window glass, table tops, plate glass, mirrors, and glass blocks. Call or go to Behm's the next time you're in the need of a glass product.



FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
MEHAFFIE'S PIES have always been famous in the Centerville area. What would the well-known Ox Roast be without Mehaffie's delicious pies? No county fair, Ox Roast, or get together is complete without dessert from Mehaffie's. They are located at 3013 Linden Avenue, Dayton, and can be contacted at 253-8261.

"I THINK YOUR DAD
could do it better", says Susan Dudas to Jeff Beale as they discuss the possibility of Jeff's building a stadium for visitors at Centerville's football games. Centerville's stadium is one of the many constructions that BEALE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 5655 Marshall Road, Dayton, has built in Centerville. If you need construction work, call Beale Construction Company at 298-2261 and they'll be at your service.

CASEY'S PURE OIL

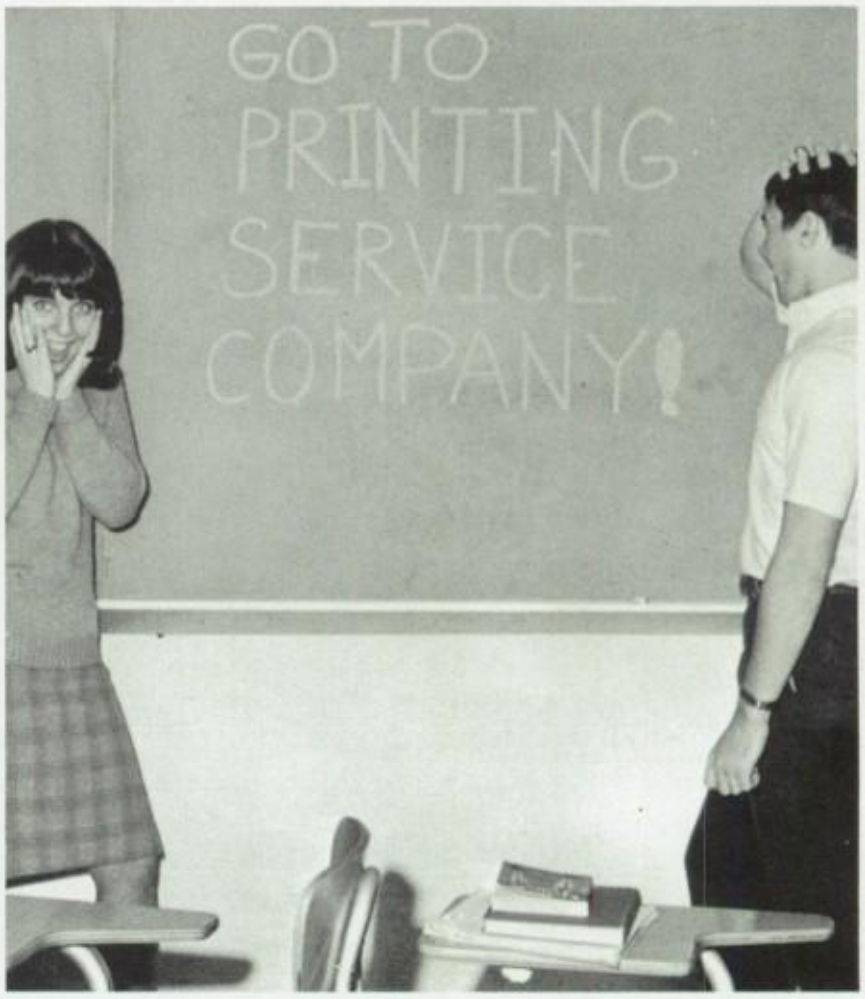
Centerville
Area Service

CASEY'S IS NOW PURE

Yes, CASEY'S service station is now affiliated with the Pure Oil Company and right across the street from his old location. Located at 264 North Main Street in Centerville, Casey's is the newest station in Centerville. Although his location may be different, his fine service, expert mechanics, and friendly nature are still the same. No matter on which side of the street he may be, Casey's is still one of the best.

264 North Main Street 433-1331

"IT'S ONLY BAD WHEN IT RAINS,"
says Jim Mossman. Yes, sitting on the school steps is a little uncomfortable, but you don't have to worry. Jim is having a house built by ENCRETE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 2360 West Dorothy Lane. Call 293-4151 for a reliable builder for any major building need.



THE WRITING ON THE WALL
Chris Kuntz has been struck by the awesome power of the message she has just seen. She will be sure to go to PRINTING SERVICE COMPANY, 652 South Main, Dayton, for any printing she needs. She also knows she can call 461-4580 to arrange for a printing job or an answer to any of her questions.

BASKIN-ROBBINS
31
ICE CREAM

KENNETH WHIPP
BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

Town & Country Shopping Center
Dayton, Ohio

Phone 293-0314

THE SERVICE IS THE BEST
at the COLONIAL COURT BARBER SHOP, 207 North Main Street, Centerville. For quick, efficient service in the line of hair, any of the three barbers will be glad to give you anything from a burr to a "Mother-satisfying" trim of your mop. Call 433-2211, or just drop in.

HOMES OF BEAUTY

If a beautiful house is what you have in mind, Ed Kostic is one of the best builders in the area. Some examples of homes he builds are Penbrooke's early American, French provincial, English tudor, modern, and Spanish. ED KOSTIC REALTY & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY is located at 2400 Far Hills Avenue, Dayton. Go see Ed or call him at 299-6141 if you're in the market for a new home.

"WELL, YOU'RE NOT CINDERELLA,
but the shoe fits," says one of the managers of RODERER'S SHOES to Gene Siens. Known throughout the Dayton area for having what suits an individual's taste in quality shoes, they have three locations. They can be found at 334 East Stroop, Kettering, 2311 Far Hills, Dayton, and 1328 Forrer, Kettering. One is conveniently located near you.

BROUGH HOME FURNISHINGS

Complete Line of

Furniture & Floor Coverings

Dollar for Dollar Better Values

Inquire About
Lane's Graduation Gift Chest

BROUGH MEMORIAL

FUNERAL HOME

OLDEST IN THE STATE

Oxygen Equipped Ambulance

John Brough Co.

Since 1811

Miamisburg, Ohio

102-10 South 2nd St. 866-1001

HERE'S TO GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Many Centerville students go to CENTERVILLE PHARMACY as Joyce Andrews and Tracie Mantia do. At Centerville Pharmacy you can get your prescriptions filled and purchase everything from hair curlers to medical aids. Visit Centerville Pharmacy on the corner of Main and Franklin Streets, Centerville, or call them at 885-7621 when you need a prescription filled.

CENTERVILLE AREA PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

CENTERVILLE PHARMACY

In Centerville, the place to go to get your prescriptions filled is CENTERVILLE PHARMACY. Jack Gramann, pharmacist, fills prescriptions while friendly sales personnel help you find exactly what you are looking for in a line of quality cosmetics, magazines, and greeting cards.

Compliments of

CHAS. H. SHOOK, INC.

General Contractors

Dayton, Ohio

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHENS . . .
. . . by CENTERVILLE BUILDERS SUPPLY are available to conscientious builders and homeowners. Also available is a complete line of paints, lumber, and custom millwork. Go to East Franklin and Clyo Roads or phone 885-7666 for any building need.

WHERE TO FIND THEM

How can one find a fine restaurant when traveling anywhere in the United States? Simply by looking for a HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT. The South Dayton area has a Howard Johnson's at 4022 Far Hills Avenue, phone 293-5774. For delicious foods and twenty-eight famous flavors of ice cream, there is no match for Howard Johnson's, located on major highways from Maine to California.

CENTERVILLE IGA carries the most complete supply of meats, produce, groceries, and party supplies in the Centerville area. In its convenient location, their new store provides shopping comfort at its best, plus plenty of free parking for quick and easy shopping.

CENTERVILLE I. G. A.

241 NORTH MAIN STREET

433-1511

OPEN:

DAILY 9 TO 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 7

CENTERVILLE IGA is the store that is tops in service, quality, and convenience in the Centerville area. Complete, courteous service and a fresh, friendly atmosphere greet each shopper as he enters Centerville's fine food store. They carry all-quality foods, including the freshest fruits and vegetables, and the best in meats. Also, convenience is an important factor because the IGA is centrally located in the Centerville area. So, go to Centerville IGA for your shopping needs.

Receptionist Pat
and
seven operators at your
convenience

ANN
CONNIE
FLORENCE
OLA
CATHRYN
SHARON
HELEN

Phone: 433-1851

JERRY'S CENTERVILLA

BARBER AND BEAUTY SALON

288 North Main Street
Centerville, Ohio

We barbers are the best! Come in and see. As you can see, we even get the girls!

Hours:
10 AM to 8 PM
Monday thru
Friday
8 AM to 6 PM
Saturday
Phone: 433-1881

Congratulations

Now take a big step
into a happy future . . .
Choose a career
with a future

Ohio Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System
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SWEETER THAN HONEY

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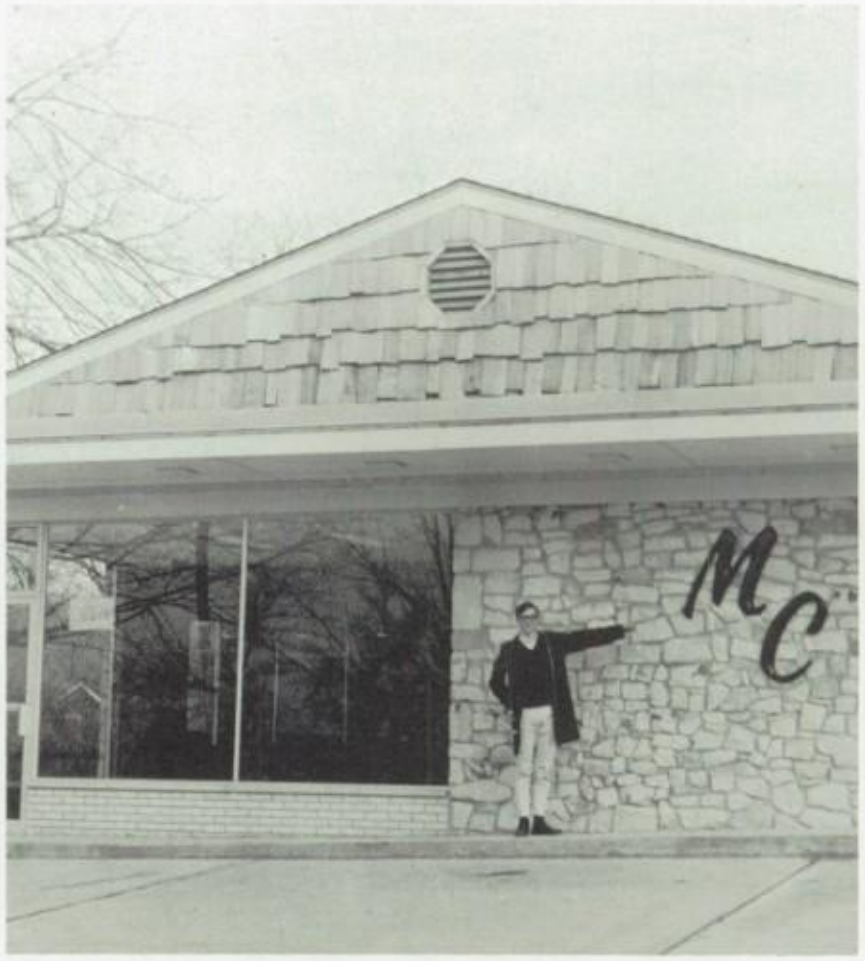

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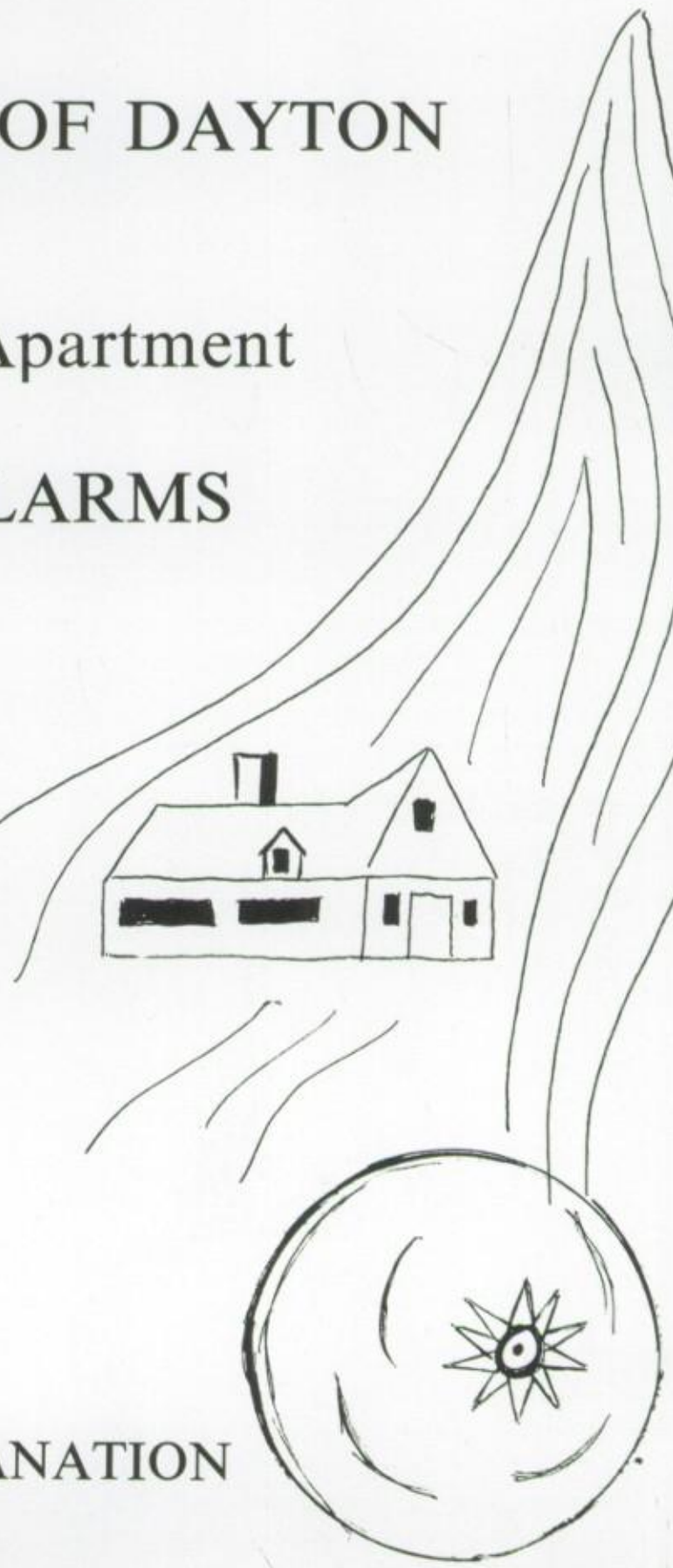

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APPLE, DOUG
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

BAHNS, STEPHEN C.
Track 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 3; Stage Band 4.

BAKER, DON

BEALE, JEFF
Intramurals 1; Hi-Y 3; Science Club 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Varsity C 3, 4.

BECK, BRUCE
Football 1; Golf 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; JCOWA 4; Science Club 4; Chess Club 4.

BERGER, DANIEL L.
Class Treasurer 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, President 4.

BERRY, JOHN WILLIAM
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3; JCOWA 1; Homecoming King 4.

BERST, BARBARA DIANE
Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1; JCOWA 1, Point Secretary 1; Scholarship Team 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Forensic League 2, 3, 4, President 3; Musical 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4.

BLAKESLEE, PATRICIA ANNE
Wapiti 4, Tri-Hi-Y- 4; AFS 2, 3; Library Club 2; FTA 3, 4, Vice-president 4; French Club 2.

BLUM, KATHRYN
St. Mary's, Independence, Missouri 1; Lee's Summit, Missouri 2, 3; Science Club 4.

BOREN, JACK
Golf 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3.

BRADY, DONALD L.
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Beavercreek, Dayton, Ohio, 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4.

BROOKS, FRANK
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BROWN, LINDA
Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1.

BROWN, SHARON
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BUETTNER, MARK
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Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Hi-Y 2.

BURRELL, LINDA LOUISE
Miamisburg High School, Miamisburg, Ohio, 1; Business Club 4; Library Club 4.

BURRIS, KEN
Football 1; Baseball 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Baseball Team Manager 1.

BUSSARD, NANCY
JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Office Assistant 1; AFS 3, 4, Secretary 4; Coeds 2; Art Club 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

CALL, SHARON LYNNE
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CANTRELL, BOB
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CARLSON. CRAIG
Intramurals 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;

CARTER, RICHARD
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CAVANAUGH, PAMELA KAY
Indian Riffle Junior High, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Intramurals 2; *Elkonian* 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Coeds 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

CHAMBERLIN, DRAKE
Intramurals 1.

CHAMPION, JOYCE
Wapiti 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Student Secretary 4; French Club 2.

CLARK, DENNIS
Intramurals 1.

CLAUDEPIERRE, DALE
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CONLON, CINDY
Greenfield High School, Greenfield, Massachusetts 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 4.

COOK, CHARLES LEE
Football 1.

COOK, SHARON KAYE

COX, JAMES R.
Football 4; Weight Lifting 1; Senior Class Play 4; Library Assistant 2.

CRESKE, CINDY
Hall Monitor.

CUMMING, JOHN
Football 1, 3; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4.

CUTTER, JUDITH ANN
Intramurals 2, 4.

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DAKIN, WENDY
Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Ohio, 2; GAA 2, Hockey 2, Basketball 2, Volleyball 2; Student Director 4; *Wapiti* 2; Junior Achievement 2.

DAUM, TIMOTHY A.
Football 1.

DAVIS, GALE E.
Dayton Rotary Boys' Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVIS, JOHN
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1

DEAN, GARY
Hall Monitor 3.

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DENNIS, DIANNE
Coeds 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Secretary 4; Future Business Leaders 4.

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DOLL, LINDA CARRELL
Speedway High School, Indianapolis, Indiana 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2.

DOWLAR, REVA SUE
Covington High School, Covington, Ohio 1, 2, 3.

EDWARDS, DALE
Football Manager 1, 2; Basketball Manager 3; Intramurals 1; Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4;

ELLINGER, DONALD
Bellbrook High School, Bellbrook, Ohio 1.

ELLIOTT, PAM
Coeds 3, 4; Future Business Leaders 4; Office Assistant 4; Student Secretary 4.

ELLIOTT, SUSAN
Band 1, 2, 3; Art Club 2.

EMANUELSON, JILL
Narimasu High School Tokyo, Japan 1; Chofu High School, Tokyo, Japan 2; Cedar Cliff High School, Camp Hill, Pennsylvania 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; FTA 4; Pep Club 4, Vice-president 4.

EMISH, ELIZABETH ANN
Senior Class Play 4; *Wapiti* 4; JCOWA 1; Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; Spanish Club 4; Vice-president 4.

ENGLAND, PAULA
GAA 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4.

FARRIS, KARIN K.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future Business Leaders 4.

FERIOLI, PAUL
G. Galilei, Milano, Italy, 12 years; AFS 4; JCOWA 4.

Senior Becky Hassmann interviews Rike's Santa Claus for story about his many adventures for the Christmas issue of the *Wapiti*.

at CHS through enthusiastic participation in many events

Members of Class of '66 move down serving line during senior breakfast which was held at Imperial House South.

FIOL, NANCY
Nstra. Sraide Lourdes, Pivra, Peru, 5 years; AFS 4; Spanish Club 4.

FISHER, CAROLYN
Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 3.

FLAVIN, BONNIE L.
Intramurals 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future Business Leaders 4.

FRANCIS, DAVE
Band 2, 3; Chess Club 2, 3.

FREEDMAN, LUCY DIANE
Senior Class Play 4; Band 1; District Music Contest 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2; Library Assistant 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-president 4; AFS 3; Library Club 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Coeds 3, 4; Forensic League 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Thespians 4, President 4; Latin Club 2, President 2; Pep Club 3.

GAEKE, RALPH
Waukesha High School 1, Waukesha, Wisconsin 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4.

GAINES, PAMELA
Stebbins High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; JCOWA 4; Musical 4; Pep Club 4.

GELWICKS, EARL
Seneca High School, Louisville, Kentucky, 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE, BRIAN
Class Treasurer 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Senior Class Play 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Historian 1; Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Art Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Thespians 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Musical 1, 2.

GRAHAM, DALE
Football 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Escort 2; German Club 3, 4.

GRANBERG, RONALD
Intramurals 2, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Forensic League 2, 3, 4.

GRIEST, TERRY
Intramurals 2; Senior Class Play 4; Band 1, 2, 3; *Wapiti* 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 4; Cheerleader 1; French Club 2.

GROVE, DAN
Track 1; Senior Class Play 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3; State Music Contest 2, 3; Scholarship Team 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; German Club 3.

HALLABRIN, NANCY LYNNE
Northridge Junior High, Springfield, Ohio, 1; Northeastern Senior High 2; Intramurals 3; Chorus 3, 4.

HANAUER, PAUL
Archbishop Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1.

HASSMANN, REBECCA
Senior Class Play 4; *Wapiti* 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Library Assistant 1; Future Business Leaders 4; Pep Club 2.

HAUBACH, CONNIE
Carroll High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2; *Wapiti* 3, 4.

HEARSUM, GEOFF
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2; JCOWA 1, 3, 4.

HEATON, KENNETH B.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 1; Junior Achievement 2; Musical 2, 3.

HECKMAN, WALTER
Football 1; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Tennis 3.

HEGEL, BOB
D. L. Barnes, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Intramurals 2, 3; All-School Play 2, 4; Junior Achievement 2; Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Musical 2; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

HELT, LYNDA DIANE
West Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, 1, 2.

HENKEL, KEN
Football 1; Wrestling 4.

HERNDON, JANICE
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1; Library Club 2, 3; Library Assistant 3; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 2; Art Club 3, 4.

HIGGINBOTHAM, ANN
Senior Class Play 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 4; Junior Achievement 2; Forensic League 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-president.

HIGGINS, MIKE
Woodland Park High School, Woodland Park, Colorado 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; Homecoming Escort 4.

HILDERBRAND, GARY
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Athletic Board 2, 3, 4;

HILL, VICKY
Jefferson Township, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

HOLLINGER, BRUCE
Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Captain 4; Track Manager 4; Chorus 4; Scholarship Team 3; Office Assistant 4; Varsity C 4; Library Club 4; German Club 3; FTA 4; YFC 4; Musical 3; Future Business Leaders 4; Hall Monitor 4.

HOLTON, MARCIA LYN
GAA 3, 4; Basketball 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Volleyball 3, 4, Manager 4; Student Secretary 4; Coeds 2, 3; Future Business Leaders 4.

HOMAN, JAMES WILLIAM
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Escort 2.

HOOVER, DONALD
Robinson High School, San Juan, Puerto Rico 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

HORN, BOB
Intramurals 1; Senior Class Play 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement 3; German Club 3, 4; Radio Club 3.

HOSKET, KATY
GAA 3; Intramurals 3; *Wapiti* 4; Future Business Leaders 4.

HOWELL, STEVE
Basketball 2.

HUBER, SHIRLEY ANNE
Archbishop Alter High School 1; West Carrollton High School 2; GAA 3; Intramurals 3.

Coach Dave McDaniel presents senior John Berry with trophy for most valuable defensive back during 1965 football season at Fall Sports Banquet.

Seniors' pride in school spirit and club leadership

HURLEY, PHIL
Track 1; YFC 2.

HYZDU, MIKE
McCulver High School, St. Louis, Missouri 1, 2, 3; Band 4.

INGLE, SUSAN
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

JOHNS, MARTHA SUSAN
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4; Future Business Leaders 4.

JOHNSON, BRUCE

JOHNSON, JEFF
Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4.

JOHNSON, JIM
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Projection Club 2, Pep Band 2, 3, 4.

JOHNSON, KATHLEEN
GAA 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Volleyball 3, 4; Coeds 2.

JOKELA, SUZANNE
Hawthorne High School, Hawthorne, California 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; District Music Contest 3; Chorus 3, 4; Musical 3, 4.

KELCH, WALLY
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Science Club 4.

KELLY, GLORIA
JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Library Assistant 4; Homecoming Attendant 2, 4; Musical 2, 3; Coeds 2, 3, 4, 1st-Lieutenant 3, Cadet Captain 4.

KERNS, CHUCK

KILIGAS, SUE
Greenwich High School, Greenwich, Connecticut 1, 2; *Wapiti* 4; Chorus 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

KNIGHT, MELANIE
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3.

KOCH, LARRY
Art Club 4; Latin Club 3.

KOCYBA, THOMAS E.
Football 1; Baseball 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; German Club 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4, President 4.

KOEPKE, CONNIE
Senior Class Play 4; *Wapiti* 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; AFS 3; Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Thespians 4.

KOOGLER, STEVEN C.
Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4.

KRAMER, JANIS LEE
GAA 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; Senior Class Play Student Director 4; All-School Play Student Director 3; Musical 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Chorus 2, 3; Library Assistant 1; Leaders Club 4; Thespians 4.

KRUG, JUDY
Intramurals 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep Club 4.

KUNTZ, CHRISTINA
Beavercreek High School 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4.

LAHM, MARJORIE
GAA 2; Intramurals 2; Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 3; Student Secretary 1; Forensic League 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Thespians 4; State Speech Contest 3.

LAMBERT, CHARLES E.
Perkins County High School, Grant, Nebraska, 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Varsity C 4.

LANGER, PHILIP E.
Van Buren Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Senior Class Play 4; Forensic League 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; State Speech Contest 3.

LAUER, PAMELA JO
Cheerleader 1; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Future Business Leaders 4.

LEACH, DAVID
Football 1; Baseball 1; Band 1; Intramurals 3, 4; District Music Contest 1.

LEATHERBURY, ROY
Football 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 2, 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3; AFS 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 3; Debate Team 3, 4.

LODGE, FREDA
Class Secretary 4; Intramurals 1; *Elkonian* 3; JCOWA 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Chaplain 2, 3; Library Assistant 1; Scholarship Team 1; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; YFC 4; Pep Club 4.

LONG, TIM
Football 1; Wrestling 2.

LUSENHOP, ALAN
Track Manager 3, 4; Projection Club 4.

MANCZ, JUDITH ELLEN
Art Club 2.

MARBURGER, JOYCE ANN
Wapiti 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Office Assistant 1; Varsity C 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 2, Queen 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Musical 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

MARTIN, MAUREEN DIANE
Class Secretary 2; *Elkonian* 2, 3, 4, Editor 4; JCOWA 1, 4; Secretary 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Vice-president 2, President 3; Student council 3, 4; Scholarship Team 1; Office Assistant 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; French Club 2.

MASTBAUM, KAREN
Intramurals 2; Senior Class Play 4; *Wapiti* 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Thespians 4.

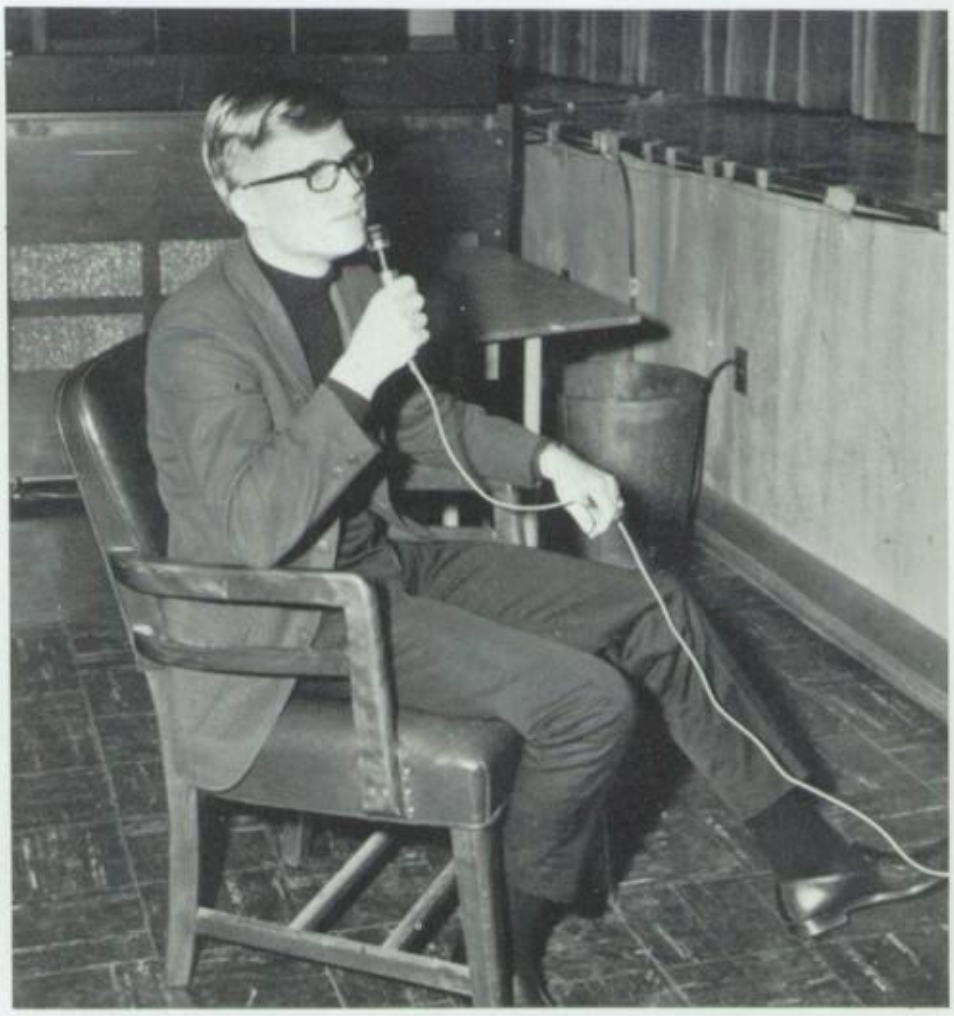
MATHEWS, HOWARD
Intramurals 1;

MAURICE, MELANIE ANNE
Elkonian 4.

McBAIN, JOHN
Track 1, 2; Radio Club 1; Intramurals 1.

McCROSKEY, STEPHEN
Intramurals 1.

McMILLAN, EDWARD SCOTT
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 3.



At AFS assembly, senior Keith Wishmeier describes slides he took during two months he spent in Austria last summer.

MEINKE, JON
Baseball 2; Intramurals 1.

MEINKE, KATHY
Chorus 2.

MEYER, STEPHEN PHILLIP
Archbishop Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4.

MICHAEL, FAITHE
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pep Club 4.

MILLER, JAMES A.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1; Basketball 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; Hi-Y 2; Varsity C 2, 3, 4.

MITAKIDES, JOHN
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; JCOWA 1, 4; Hi-Y 2, Secretary 2; Office Assistant 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

MOIST, DONA
Hockey 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, Secretary 4; Library Assistant 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4, President 4; Art Club 3, 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Future Business Leaders Club 4; Thespians 4.

MONBECK, RICHARD ALLEN
Senior Class Play 4; All-School Play 3; Office Assistant 4; German Club 3, 4; Thespians 4.

MOORE, ROD
Band 1, 2; District Music Contest 1, 2; JCOWA 1; German Club 3, 4, President 4; Radio Club 1; Pep Club 4.

MOORMAN, MICHAEL
Intramurals 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; JCOWA 1, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4; Musical 2, 4.

MOREHEAD, ANN
Band 1, 2, 3; Coeds 3, 4; Musical 2; Latin Club 1, 2, Secretary 1.

MORRIS, PAUL
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1, 2; Cross Country 4.

MOSSMAN, JIM
Weight Lifting 1; Junior Achievement 2, 3.

MOWRY, THOMAS C.
Class President 4; Class Vice-president 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4, Captain 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, President 1; Student Council 2, Treasurer 2; Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Forensic League 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4, Secretary 3; Leaders Club 3, 4.

MUETHING, MAURA
St. Pius X High School, Atlanta, Georgia, 1; Basketball 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 4; GAA 2, 3, 4, President 4; *Wapiti* 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Treasurer 3; Coeds 3, 4, Squad Leader 4; Forensic League 3; *Elkonian* Queen 4.

MULLIN, CRAIG
Farmington High School, Farmington, Connecticut, 1, 2.

MURRAY, BARRY B.
Football 1; Science Club 2, 3.

MURRAY, RENNY R.
Archbishop Alter High School, Ket-

set outstanding example for junior, sophomore classes

tering, Ohio, 1; Volleyball 2.

NAISMITH, ERIC J.
Intramurals 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; District Music Contest 2; Radio Club 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Spanish Club 3, 4.

NEAL, TIM
Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Cross Country 3; *Wapiti* 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 3, 4. Vice-president 4; Hi-Y 2; Varsity C 3, 4; Office Assistant 4.

NEFF, CINDY
Intramurals 3, 4.

NEIBEL, CAROLYN
Westbury High School, Houston, Texas, 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 3, 4;

NESBITT, DENNIS
Football 1; Track 4; Baseball 2; Gymnastics 3.

NEVELS, DON
Archbishop Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Football 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 3, 4.

NICHOLSON, MICHAEL
Bellevue High School, Bellevue, Kentucky, 1; Football 3, 4; Baseball 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Gymnastics 3.

OAKLEY, CYNTHIA
Intramurals 2; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Library Assistant 1.

O'BRIEN, MAUREEN
Senior Class Play 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Library Assistant 1.

OWENS, SUSAN CAROL
Class Secretary 3; *Elkonian* 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; AFS 3, 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Musical 2; Art Club 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Homecoming Attendant 3.

PARADISE, RICHARD
Frank W. Cox High School, Virginia Beach, Virginia 1, 2, 3; Football 4; Senior Class Play 4.

PAYNE, CLAIR
Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Science Club 2.

PEASE, LORIN ANN
Intramurals 4; Chorus 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Cheerleader 1; Coeds 2; Forensic League 4;

PELLMAN, KAREN
Hockey 4; Intramurals 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Library Assistant 1; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 3.

PERKINS, SUELLEN
Library Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; Spanish Club 4.

PITSTICK, JULIANNE
Archbishop Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1, 2, 3; *Wapiti* 4.

PRICE, CAROLE L.
Greenhills High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1, 2; AFS 3, 4.

READE, PAMELA SUE
GAA 3, Intramurals, 3; *Wapiti* 4; District Music Contest 3, 4; State Music Contest 3, 4; Future Business

REED, CATHERINE ANN
Wapiti 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 1, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Pep Club 3, 4.

REED, JOHN MICHAEL
Football 1; Intramurals 2; Band 3, 4; District Music Contest 3; JCOWA 1; Hi-Y 2; Library Assistant 1; Coed Drummer 3, 4.

REES, JANE
Trafalgar High School 1, 2.

REINKER, SUE MARIE
Fairview High School, Dayton, Ohio 1; Lutheran High School 2; Intramurals 2; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 4; Coeds 4.

RESSLER, TOM
Vandalia Butler High School, Vandalia, Ohio 1, 2; Spanish Club 4.

REYER, TOM
Chaminade High School, Dayton, Ohio 1;

REYNOLDS, GARTH L.
Track 2; Intramurals 1; Varsity C 2.

RHOADS, BOB
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 2, 3; Orchestra 4; JCOWA 1.

RICHLEY, RODNEY
Radio Club 2; Library Assistant 1.

ROBERTS, ELLEN
District Music Contest 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Student Secretary 4; Coeds 4; Forensic League 2, 3, 4.

ROBERTS, ROY
Intramurals 1;

RUFFINO, CHARLES
Fairmont West High School, Kettering, Ohio 2, 3;

SAPORITO, RICHARD
Intramurals 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Basketball Manager 4.

SCHEIDT, MICHAEL
Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 3; Science Club 3, 4; Junior Achievement 2.

SCHMIDT, DIANA
Coeds 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Business Club 4.

SCHMITS, JEFFERY
Football 1; JCOWA 1, 3, 4.

SCHNEIDER, DAVID E.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball manager 2; Baseball 3; Senior Class Play 4; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; President 4.

SCHWARTZ, GARY
Football 1; Intramurals 1.

SCUDDER, ALLAN
Henry David Thorpe Junior High School, Vienna, Virginia 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Red Drummer 3, 4.

SCOTT, RICK
Colonel White High School, Dayton, Ohio 1, 2.

SENATORE, JANICE MARIE
Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; *Elkonian* 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Vice-president 2; Coeds 3, 4; Art Club 4; Pep Club 4.

SENNE, THOMAS
Miamisburg Junior High School, Miamisburg, Ohio 1; Intramurals 2; Science Club 4; YFC 4.

SIDDIK, ERRITA FAWZIA
International School, Bangkok, Thailand 1; Colonel White High School 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; JCOWA 3, 4; Library Assistant 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; French Club 3, 4.

SIMPSON, COREEN
Belpre Junior High 1; West Carrollton 2; Pep Club 4.

SHARP, MICHAEL ALLAN
Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Cross Country 3, 4.

SHILT, KAREN MAY
Basketball 2; Intramurals 2; Volleyball 2; Softball 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4 Student Secretary 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2.

SHIPRAK, STEPHEN F.
Football 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2.

SHIPP, PEGGY JO
Office Assistant 2.

SIENS, KATHLEEN MARIE
Intramurals 1; Library Assistant 1; Homecoming Attendant 4; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

SILCOX, GARY
Intramurals 4.

Pep Club members Alyce Talbott and Cindy Conlon paint spirit signs to be displayed in halls.

Senior class play heralded class of '66's final year

SINGER, KATHARINE JANE
Elkonian 2; *Wapiti* 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Office Assistant 1; Coeds 2, 3, 4.

SLEEPER, ALAN
Greensboro High School, Greensboro, North Carolina 2; Science Club 4.

SLOUFFMAN, DANIEL
Archbishop Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1.

SMITH, WILLIAM
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Team Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team Manager 1; Varsity C 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics Club 3, 4.

SNYDER, PAMELA
Volleyball 3; Student Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4; FTA 2; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

STATON, KARYN S.
Art Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4.

STEELE, BILL
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; Homecoming Escort 4.

STERN, DALE E.
Archbishop Alter High School, Kettering, Ohio 1; Science Club 4; Radio Club 3, 4.

STONE, EARL D.
Intramurals 1.

STUCKEY, LINDA MARY
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2; State Music Contest 1; Orchestra 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Youth for Christ 4; Musical 2; French Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4.

TALBOTT, ALYCE
Ames High School, Ames, Iowa 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; German Club 4; Pep Club 4, President 4.

TAYLOR, RICHARD L.
Intramurals 1.

THEIS, STEPHEN
Intramurals 2; JCOWA 1; German Club 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

THOMAS, BETH ELAINE
Intramurals 2; *Wapiti* 3, 4; JCOWA 1; Library Assistant 1; Library Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, Chaplain 2.

THOMAS, LAUREL ELLEN
Wapiti 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Team 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Youth for Christ 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

THOMPKINS, SHERRIE
Fairmont East 2, 3; *Wapiti* 4.

TRUESDELL, PATRICIA ANDREA
Middletown Madison, Middletown, Ohio 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; German Club 3; FTA 2.

TURVEY, JACKIE
Band 1; District Music Contest 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Secretary 2, 3; Office Assistant 3; Student Secretary 3, 4; Musical 2; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Spanish Club 3, 4, Vice-president 3, President 4; Pep Club 4.

ULLRICH, GARY A.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weight Lifting 1; Intramurals 1, 2.

VAN HOUSE, ROBERT L.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; District Music Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; State Music Contest 3; Orchestra 3; JCOWA 4; Scholarship Team 3; Science Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, President 4; AFS 4; Musical 2, 3.

VINCENT, JON ALAN
Football 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Hi-Y 2.

WALKER, CANDICE ANN
Office Assistant 1.

WALKER, JANICE
Wapiti 4.

WALTHER, DAVID
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Weight Lifting 1; Intramurals 1, 4.

WALTHER, GEORGE W. III
Class Vice-president 2; Senior Class Play 4; JCOWA 1; Student Council 3.

WALTERS, BONNIE
Wapiti 3; Coed 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Cheerleader 1.

WARE, MARC
Band 1.

WELLER, KATHIE LEA
Intramurals 2, Team Manager 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; District Music Contest 1; Orchestra 3; JCOWA 1, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Office Assistant 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Musical 2; French Club 2; Prom Committee Chairman 3.

WEAKS, REVA
Office Assistant 1.

WEBER, BILL
Football 1; Intramurals 1.

WENTZ, KERT
Track Team Manager 1.

WEST, MARCIA
JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, President 2; Coeds 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4, Secretary 4.

WIEHOFF, STEPHEN PAUL
Office Assistant 1.

WILLIAMS, DERRYL A.
Senior Class Play 4; *Elkonian* 4; Scholarship Team 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3, 4.

WILLIAMSON, SCOTT
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 3, 4.

WILLIS, CRAIG
Intramurals 2, 3.

WILSON, DAN
Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Hi-Y 2.

WINDER, RICHARD KARL
Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4; *Wapiti* 3, 4; JCOWA 4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer 4; Office Assistant 4; Homecoming Escort 2, 3, 4.

WINKLE, DONNA SUE
Jefferson Township High School, Dayton, Ohio, 1; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Hockey Team Manager 4; Volleyball 3; *Elkonian* 4; Band 2, 3, 4; JCOWA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 2, 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3; Chess Club 2; Future Leaders 4.

WISHMEIER CHARLES KEITH
Class Vice-president 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; State Music Contest 2; District Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; JCOWA 1; Science Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3, 4, president 4; Coed Drummer 3, 4; Radio Club 2, 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3.

WOODS, BARRY
Van Buren Junior High School, Kettering, Ohio, 1; Track 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

WOODS, KAREN LYNN
Hockey 1; Basketball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

YATES, GINNY
Wayne High School, Dayton, Ohio, 2, 3.

YOUNG, DAVE
Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Wrestling 3; Thespians 4.

YOUNG, ROBERT M.
Forensic League 3, 4; Business Club 4.

ZULAUF, LYNN MARION
Hockey 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2; JCOWA 1, 3, 4; Student Council 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Forensic League 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FTA 4; Gym Assistant 1, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, Vice-president 2; Leaders Club 3, 4; GAA Secretary 4, Vice-president 3.

Seniors Maura Muething and Roy Leatherbury use newly-line parking area in front of school which is reserved for members of the Class of '66.

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Typing copy is one of many tedious but important jobs which must be performed by members of *Elkonian* staff.

Local JC's sponsored finalist in state pageant

Posing for photographers are "Miss Personality", Maureen Martin, and "Junior Miss", Lucy Freedman.

Miss Jane Pilotti, Ohio's Junior Miss of 1965, crowns Lucy at the grand finale of the pageant.

Sponsored by Centerville's Junior Chamber of Commerce, senior Lucy Freedman was crowned South Dayton Junior Miss of 1966 after placing first in a group of sixteen area girls vying for the title. Another CHS senior, Maureen Martin, was voted by the contestants as "Miss Personality."

The Wednesday evening before the pageant marked the beginning of the final judging as the girls attended the judges' conference and luncheon. Saturday night brought the hectic yet memorable week to a grand finale as each girl introduced herself to the audience, performed her talent, completed the physical fitness routine, and awaited the announcement of the winner. Lucy was presented a trophy, given the royal robe, and crowned by Ohio's Junior Miss of 1965, Miss Jane Pilotti. She then progressed to the state finals where she was awarded trophies for fourth runner-up and for scholastic achievement.

Miss Lucy Freedman beams proudly as she walks down the ramp in Fairmont West High School's auditorium immediately after being named South Dayton Junior Miss of 1966.

The Torch of Knowledge . . .

With each passing year, we witness events, occurring all around us, which affect each of our lives. Some of them are large and earth-shaking; others are small and unimportant. But whether we are happy or sad, vanquished or victorious, we are touched by every happening in our world.

What was once a small advisory force grew larger daily as the conflict in Vietnam was stepped up to the proportions of an undeclared war. While President Johnson announced that 600,000 men would soon be fighting the Viet Cong, single and married men alike felt the pressure of the draft. Many people backed the war and LBJ; those who didn't participated in huge protest demonstrations and draft card burnings in Berkeley, New York, Washington, and other cities across the nation. In November, Defense Department workers stared in horror as a pacifist cremated himself before the Pentagon, a martyr to the cause for peace in Vietnam.

Strife was in the news all too often. Fighting between India and Pakistan erupted over the border state of Kashmir. Representatives of both countries met in Moscow and worked out a solution. But joy over the settlement was stifled as India was robbed of a great leader for the second time in two years. Prime Minister Shastri succumbed to a heart attack enroute home from the peace talks. Causing problems for Great Britain as well as many other countries was Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence proclaimed by Prime Minister Ian Smith. Nations wrestled with the problems of blockade and diplomatic recognition as a current of unrest, which threatened to explode, rippled through the former Commonwealth nation.

Nature joined man in destruction of lives and property. Hurricane Betsy ravaged the Gulf Coast in October, causing more than a hundred deaths and millions of dollars in damage. In Pakistan, inhabitants were victims of a tidal wave, which brought much grief and expense to that already troubled country.

Many old and familiar faces were lost during the year. Adlai Stevenson, two-time Democratic nominee for the Presidency and United States' ambassador to the U.N., suffered a heart attack in London. Dr. Albert Schweitzer, world-famed humanitarian who dedicated his life to caring for the African natives, died of a stroke in his beloved hospital at Lamberene. The entertainment world lost Dorothy Kilgallen, Buster Keaton, Hedda Hopper, and Sophie Tucker while literary circles bid final farewell to W. Somerset Maugham.

In Congress, a big step was taken toward the fulfillment of the President's "Great Society" when the Medicare Bill was passed and signed. Also on the agenda for the legislative body was an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan and its methods by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Great advances were made in the space race by both the United States and the Soviet Union. Astronaut Ed White of the Gemini IV "walked" in space for twenty exhilarating minutes. Gemini VII's Frank Borman and James Lovell set an all-time endurance record by staying in orbit for two weeks. On the ninth day of their marathon flight, they rendezvoused with astronauts Walter Schirra and Tom Stafford in Gemini VI and flew formation for five hours. Luna 9 made the first "soft" landing on the moon and relayed many clear pictures that revealed new facts about the composition of our cratered satellite.

One of the world's largest cities, New York, was beset by problems which brought the throbbing pulse of the nation to a sudden halt. On November 16, electric power failed and left 30 million citizens in the northeastern corner of the country without lights. Occurring at the rush hour when dependence on transportation is heaviest, subways ground to a halt and traffic lights stopped functioning causing commuters and city-dwellers to become united in friendship by a common bond of darkness. This transportation situation was duplicated quite soon when subway and bus workers went on strike January 1. Endless traffic jams were cleared up when the strike was settled fourteen days later.

Several international figures made much-heralded first trips to the United States. Great Britain's Princess Margaret made a semi-official tour with her husband, Lord Snowdon, visiting such cities as Los Angeles and New York. Another member of the British royal family, Prince Charles, caught a glimpse of the country as he flew through on his way to an Australian boarding school. Marking the first time the head of the Roman Catholic Church had ever ventured into the Western Hemisphere, Pope Paul VI's visit to New York to address the United Nations was a source of inspiration to all.

Retaining basically the same styles as last, girls continued favoring go-go boots and textured hose while adding over-the-knee socks with matching sweaters to their wardrobes. Hair was long and straight or very, very short. Shirt-jackets and velour shirts were worn by boys whose hair was still on the longish side. While James Bond and the Man from Uncle increased in popularity, 1966 saw the arrival of a new TV hero on the American scene—Batman, with his trusted and able companion, Robin the Boy Wonder.

In Centerville too, events which affected each of us took place. We elected a new mayor, Paul Hoy, and built a new town hall to accommodate the growing needs of our rapidly expanding community. Plans were finalized for Hithergreen School, the middle school which will play a vital role in the new methods of teaching to be employed in the future. We lost an able administrator as Mr. Hadley Watts, superintendent of Washington Township schools for twelve years, was forced to resign because of ill health.

CHS was the locality of many exciting and proud events for all its students. Our school boasted two members on the Dayton Daily News Youth Forum, a finalist in the Miss Holiday-at-Home contest, and South Dayton's Junior Miss. We greeted a new principal and assistant principal and dined in the newly enlarged cafeteria. We were introduced to team teaching in social studies and found the result both interesting and educational. AFS sponsored two exchange students who lived and studied in Centerville, enriching the lives of all who met them. After winning the Dayton Suburban League football championship for the second straight year, we prepared to become independent in sports.

Throughout this year, we have observed the *flame of wisdom,* the *spark of eagerness,* the *blaze of glory,* the *glory of friendship,* and the *light of progress* in the events which have occurred. The past is now gone—but the hope of the future burns brightly before us.

. . . captured in photographs, copy by '66 *Elkonian*

Symbolizing an aim in life is the *torch of knowledge,* originating as a mere flicker then bursting into a luminous flame. In youth, each individual's torch is kindled, then as he matures, it glows with the *flame of wisdom,* the *spark of eagerness,* the *blaze of glory,* the *glow of friendship,* and the *light of progress.* Attempting to show the significance of learning, the staff presents the 1966 *Elkonian* to you, the student body, faculty, and community.

Retaining only eight former members, the staff labored eleven months to produce this culmination of a year's events and memories. Balancing and varying layouts, perfecting copy, reducing pictures, and soliciting advertisers were only a portion of the many duties fulfilled by them. Members devoted hours to capture the spirit of Centerville and to portray the individual's development and maturation, symbolizing the *torch of knowledge* as the ultimate goal.

Sincere appreciation is extended not only to the staff but also to the following people who have assisted in producing this book: our devoted adviser, Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer, Mr. William Clark of Rike's portrait studio, Mr. Terry Hirtzinger of Taylor Publishing Company, Mr. Hadley Watts to whom this book is dedicated, the administration and faculty, all advertisers, patrons, benefactors, and parents, and the student body of CHS.

The year has ended, yet we, the 1966 *Elkonian* staff, entreat you to keep the flame and warmth of this year in your hearts. Your treasured *torch of knowledge* has been kindled. Continue to nourish it until a luminous flame prevails, then share it with humanity. Scores of flames molded into one inconquerable light will give to man the greatest of gifts—knowledge.

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Youth is a time to reflect on the past, cherish the present, and look to the future.

Ed Maull '67

Let not the flame of learning be extinguished. In your youth nourish the spark to kindle a flicker, then fondle and nurture it with study. This, if sought sincerely, will generate the illuminous glow of knowledge.

Maureen Martin '66